

12/4/94

Tom—

Thanks again for organizing yesterday's poultry outing. I had a grand time (in spite of the peculiar smell coming from the back seat area of your car during the return trip).

Craig phoned me this morning and offered me 4 of his Golden Duckwing American Game (standards). It was an offer that I could not refuse. He will take them to Hughesville next Sunday. Is there room in your trunk

for a small box on the return trip? I hope so.

I'll be anxious to see how the Bourbon Reds are doing on ^{the 11th} Sunday after they have been under your care for a week. I am optimistic that they will recover from their present illness.

See you on Sunday between 11:30 AM & noon.

Best regards,

Robert

CLUB MEMBERS:

How about starting the New Year with a big advertising program for your club. Ads placed with a breed or specialty club cost \$40 for 1/2 page; \$20 for 1/4 page; or only \$10 for 1/8 page. And, of course, your club gets the top 1/4 page for a free heading. You can use this to advertise your dues, officers, national meet, or whatever. And remember, every advertiser receives a free Yearbook.

Another possibility is for your club to place a 1/2 page ad for \$40 or a 1/4 page ad for \$25. This advertisement gets information about your Club out there and thus provides a good way to get new members.

Please send me your ad or ads and check payable to APA so you will be included in the 1995 American Poultry Association Yearbook. Deadline is February 28. Or you may send them to the Yearbook Chairperson.

The 1995 Yearbook WILL BE OUT TO YOU ON TIME, ~~THIS YEAR!~~ Even our chairperson was ready to throw in the towel this year--so she certainly understands the frustration clubs feel because many of their advertised shows took place before the books were in the mail. So this year there will be no increase in the ad costs, and the 1995 book cover will be laminated.

Sincerely,

Barb Pals

APA Yearbook Committee

Nancy Farmer, Chairperson
32748 Indian Guide Road
Squaw Valley, CA 93675

Robert:

Will you please consider writing an article for the 1995 Yearbook. You pick the topic.

Barb

*Barb Pals
1119 E. 5th
MCIA 50401*

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

NEWSLETTER

December 12, 1994

Editor: S. ROBERT POWELL
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R.D. 1, BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

From the Editor

This is the first of two NEWSLETTERS that you will receive in the month of December.

This NEWSLETTER, which is being produced in some haste, has two objectives:

- (1) to remind everyone that membership dues for 1995 are now due. If you have not already done so, renew now. Fill out the enclosed membership form and mail it, together with your check, payable to the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, to: Walter Casazza, R. R. 9, Box 140, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.
- (2) to find out if you are interested in making any nominations for the officers of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club for 1995

NOMINATIONS

Eleven members of the CPAC met at the home of Wilma Smith in Hughesville on Sunday, December 11, 1994. Those 11 members are: Wally Casazza, Wilma Smith, Rose Marie Casazza, Leon Keeler, Carl Harris, Mark Whitebread, Vic Corson, Tom Richardson, Harold Stawser, Craig Russell and S. Robert Powell.

Here are the nominations that were made at the meeting:

President: Carl Harris, Leon Keeler,
Mark Whitebread

First Vice President: Craig Russell

Second Vice President: David Potter

Secretary/Treasurer: Wally Casazza

Directors: Tom Richardson, Wilma Smith

(The positions of Show Superintendent and Editor of the NEWSLETTER are appointed positions. Those two appointments will be made by the President of the CPAC for 1995. If you have any thoughts as to the persons who should be appointed to those positions, make known your thoughts to the President of the CPAC that is elected for 1995.)

If you were not present at the CPAC meeting on December 11th, and you would like to nominate someone for President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Secretary/Treasurer, Director, find out from the person you are interested in nominating if he or she is interested in having his/her name on the ballot. Having found out that information, you must notify the Editor of the NEWSLETTER (name and address on the top of page 1 of this and every NEWSLETTER) that you are interested in making one or more nominations. Time is of the essence, because we want to be able to send out ballots before the end of December. So, if you want to nominate someone, send the name of your nominee to the Editor so that your letter is received by the Editor before December 23rd.

The Editor will then add the names of all nominees that are received by mail (before December 23rd) to those nominations that were made at the December 11th meeting. The result will be a ballot for the officers and directors of the CPAC for 1995. Ballots will then be mailed to all members during the last week of December.

I repeat: time is of the essence. If you want to nominate someone, get into high gear and do what you have to do before December 23rd.

1994 & 1995 APA YEARBOOK ADS

Reproduced herein on page 3 is one of the full-page ads that the CPAC placed in the 1994 APA YEARBOOK. We have reproduced this ad for two reasons: (1) to show all club members how impressive the display ads in the APA YEARBOOK are; and (2) to find out if you are interested in placing an ad in the 1995 APA YEARBOOK. When the club takes out a full-page ad, the APA gives the club the ad space at the top of the page. Below that space, in the ad shown herein on page 3, are five display ads that were taken out by club members for the 1994 YEARBOOK. The ads taken out by David Potter, Carl and Betty Harris, Walter and Rose Marie Casazza, and S. Robert Powell are each \$10 ads; the ad taken out by Craig Russell is a \$20 ad.

If you want to take out an ad for 1995, contact Mark Whitebread, who has volunteered to coordinate the club's ad for 1995. Mark's address and telephone number are as follows:

Mark D. Whitebread
R. R. 1, Box 59
Shickshinny, PA 18655-9732
Telephone: 717-256-3127

Call or write to Mark now to reserve your space for the 1995 ad. There is no limit to the number of pages that the club can place in the APA YEARBOOK each year. If you need help in working out the details of the copy for your ad, Mark will be glad to help you.

1994 & 1995 ABA YEARBOOK ADS

Last year, an effort was made to get together a group of CPAC members to place a full-page ad in the ABA YEARBOOK, which is, in every respect, equally as impressive as the APA YEARBOOK. Enough club members to pay for the full-page ad could not be located, and the CPAC did not place a full-page ad in the 1994 ABA YEARBOOK.

At the December 11th CPAC meeting in Hughesville, there was much interest expressed in placing a full-page ad in the 1995 ABA YEARBOOK. Mark Whitebread will also co-ordinate the proposed ABA ad for 1995. At this writing, we are not sure what the ad prices in the ABA YEARBOOK

will be, but they will, in all probability, be comparable to those in effect for the APA. The important thing for you to do now is to contact Mark Whitebread and tell him that you are interested in placing a space ad in the 1995 ABA YEARBOOK. The exact details on price and wording of the ads can be worked out in the next month or so.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS REVISION

At the December 11th meeting in Hughesville, it was the consensus of opinion that the CPAC's Constitution and By-Laws should be revised. It was agreed that the best time to do so would be after the elections for 1995 are completed.

In the meantime, we have reprinted herein, on pages 4-6, the present Constitution and By-Laws of the CPAC. We have done so in order to give all members a chance to read over the present document and to think about revisions that are thought to be necessary and/or desirable. A committee will be named in January 1995 to take charge of preparing the revised document. After the committee has been appointed, you will then communicate your thoughts to the committee as to revisions that are necessary and/or desirable to the CPAC's Constitution and By-Laws.

THANK YOU WILMA SMITH

Many thanks to Wilma Smith for hosting the CPAC meeting on December 11, 1994. The gracious hospitality of our hostess was much appreciated by all present. The ham and cheese sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, nuts and soda that were served by Mrs. Smith at the conclusion of the meeting were not only delicious but also truly "hit the spot."

The Next CPAC Meeting

Mark Whitebread has volunteered to host the next meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club. The meeting will take place on January 8, 1995, at 1:00 P.M., at Mark's house in Shickshinny. Detailed directions to Mark's place will be given in the NEWSLETTER that is mailed out after Christmas.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

A Busy Club

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Dave Potter, Vice President

Harold Strawser & Wally Casazza, Co-Secretary-Treasurer

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R.D. 1, Box 40
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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

ARTICLE I

SECTION I - NAME The name of this Club shall be the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club

SECTION II- The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club is open to all breeders of wild and domestic Avians. It will promote showing, and improvement of all species, breeds and varieties subject to captive management. The Club favors and supports the Conservation of all Avians. It will work to attract and assist new aviculturists and to educate the general public.

ARTICLE II MEMBERSHIP

SECTION I - All worthy persons of honorable character, interested in our club and our ideas are eligible for membership in our Club.

SECTION II- A member in good standing is one, who has his membership fee and/or annual dues paid in full. These shall be:

Single- \$5.00 Junior (Under 16)- \$2.00 Family- \$7.00

SECTION III- Family membership is a family and children under twelve (12) years of age.

SECTION IV -- Family membership entitles voting privileges to two(2) adults in the family.

SECTION V - Junior membership entitles the member to voting privileges.

SECTION VI - Regular membership entitles the member to one (1) vote.

SECTION VII- No nomination will be accepted for any office in club by anyone under sixteen (16) years of age.

SECTION VIII- Any member in arrears of dues for a period of three (3) months shall be dropped from active membership rolls, after being duly notified by the secretary of the Club.

SECTION IX - Membership shall date from January 1st thru December 31st of each year.

SECTION X - Each membership being paid for shall be acknowledged by the Secretary who will mail said member a membership card duly signed and dated the day of receipt. All new memberships received the last three (3) months of the year will be credited for the following year.

ARTICLE III MEETINGS

SECTION I - Meetings will be held the second Sunday of each month. Motions before the membership shall pass by a majority of those present and voting, except when the motion

concerns finances, and additions or amendments of Club articles. Such motions require a similar majority but shall be subject to a recall at the following meeting. If not recall at that time it shall stand as passed.

SECTION II - During the meeting any member in good standing may offer a motion. If this motion is seconded by another member in good standing the Officer conducting the meeting must call the motion to the floor for a vote. All matters concerning membership, finances, and Club projects must be presented to the membership for a vote also.

SECTION III - The President shall conduct the meetings. The Vice-President shall assist the president and conduct the meetings in his absence.

SECTION IV - The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep the records and maintain the Club's finances.

SECTION V - Correspondence shall be shared by the three (3) Officers.

ARTICLE IV ELECTIONS

SECTION I - October shall be the month for nominations of Officers.

SECTION II - Elections shall be held at the December meeting. There shall be no limitations on service. A member shall hold one office concurrently.

SECTION III - Officers shall be elected every year by means of a mail ballot sent to each member of the Club who is in good standing at the time. The ballots will contain the list of candidates for the various offices. Such ballots should be marked and returned to the Secretary around the first of November of each year. All ballots should be marked and returned to the Secretary within fifteen (15) days after receipt of same. Spaces will be provided for members to write in their choice for each office in addition to those nominated. The Secretary shall keep the ballots unopened and they shall be opened and counted at the December meeting and any member shall be privileged to count the same. The new Officers assume office with the January meeting.

SECTION IV - No member shall be eligible for nomination to a position of President, Vice-President, or Secretary-Treasurer until they have been a member of the Club for at least one year. Other positions may be filled by a new member before a year.

ARTICLE V OFFICERS

SECTION I - The Club Officers shall be three (3). President, Vice-President. Secretary-Treasurer.

SECTION II - There will be two (2) Shows Secretary's each year- One for poultry for the Spring Show, one for pigeons, at the Fall

Show. Each to be appointed immediately after their respective shows for the coming year.

SECTION III- The Club will have Six (6) Area Representatives. More will be added if needed. They will be responsible for promotion of the Club and handling of affairs the Executive Committee assigns them in each of their respective areas.

SECTION IV- Any Officer that misses more than three (3) meetings in a row except for unusual circumstances, shall be removed from office.

ARTICLE VI OPERATION OF THE CLUB

SECTION I- A Quorum will consist of at least seven (7) members in good standing.

SECTION II- The Club will have an Executive Committee, consisting of President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and two Show Secretary's. They will control the Club at all times. Two members of the Executive Committee will also be elected from the membership at large. There will be seven (7) members of the Executive Committee in all.

SECTION III- The President is the Chief Executive Officer. He is to make all appointments not provided for in these By-Laws.

SECTION IV- The management of the Club's affairs will be vested in the Executive Committee, which consists of the above mentioned Club Officers, Secretary's and elected members.

SECTION V- The Vice-President will have charge in the absence of the President.

SECTION VI- The Executive Committee, will also remove from office and Officer or regular member upon majority vote by this committee for misconduct or failure to perform duties of the office. They shall pass on all questions of conduct of members and decide whether to remove or not.

ARTICLE VII FUTURE NEEDS

SECTION I- If in the future a need arises whereby a Board of Directors and/or Trustees are deemed necessary for the operation of this Club, authority is hereby granted for the nomination and election of same. The Executive Committee will decide when and if this is necessary and supervise the execution of this move.

SECTION II- A Board of Directors shall consists of six (6) members duly elected from each of their respective areas. One Director from each area. If the need arises more may be added to cover other areas. The President shall be the leading member of this Board.

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APA Master Exhibitor plaque

8" X 10", brass plate on wood, inscribed:

American Poultry Association, Inc.

Master Exhibitor

250

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plaque received December 13, 1994

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

NEWSLETTER

December 27, 1994

Editor: S. ROBERT POWELL
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FROM THE EDITOR

The December 12, 1994 CPAC NEWSLETTER contained a list of the nominations that were made at the December 11, 1994 CPAC meeting for the officers and directors of the CPAC for 1995.

Only one nomination was made by mail by club members in the period December 11-23. That nomination is as follows: S. Robert Powell was nominated for the office of Second Vice President.

On the basis of the nominations that were made at the December 11th meeting and the one nomination that was made by mail in the period from the December 11 meeting and December 23, therefore, the enclosed ballot was drawn up.

Follow the instructions on the enclosed ballot and mail it to the CPAC Secretary, Wally Casazza, so that your ballot is received BEFORE the January 8, 1995 meeting of the CPAC.

Individual and junior members are entitled to one vote. Family membership gives voting privileges to two adults in the family.

The ballots will be opened and counted at the January 8, 1995 meeting.

NEXT CPAC MEETING

Mark Whitebread has volunteered to host the next meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club. The meeting will take place on January 8, 1995, at Mark's house in Shickshinny, beginning at 1 P.M.

Mark's telephone number is: 256-3127. Here are the directions to his place:

From Route 11:

Travel on Route 11 North through the town of Shickshinny about 5 miles to the junction of Route 46. Make a left onto

Route 46 at the Hunlock Creek Post Office (This is the only major road to the left outside of Shickshinny.) After making the left, continue on about 6-8 miles to the only 4-way stop intersection. Go straight through about 1 mile to the first blacktop road on your right. Make the right (there is a silo here) and continue on about 1 1/4 miles until the Bloomingdale Bible Church on the left. Make the first left (a very sharp turn) after the church. Stay to your left, and Mark's is the fourth house on the right. It is a large two-story gold house with white trim. You will see two emus in a pen in the yard.

From Route 118:

Traveling Route 118 East, make the first right after the Ricketts Glen State Park (about 100-200 yards outside of the Park). After making the right, go about six miles and make the first left, over the bridge, after the Clear Brook Lodge. After this left, go to the only 4-way stop intersection. Go straight through about 1 1/2 miles to the first blacktop road on the right. Make the right and stay to the left at the Y in the road. From this point, Mark's house is the fourth one on the right. It is a large two-story gold house with white trim. You will see two emus in a pen in the yard.

TREASURER'S REPORT

December 11, 1994

Checking account..	\$1,675.66
Petty cash.....	167.18
Total.....	\$1,842.84

The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club participated in the annual Agriculture Appreciation Days at the Susquehanna Valley Mall, Hummel's Wharf, on October 27-29. The CPAC's display was "the biggest attraction of the weekend," to use the words of Jane Hawn in her letter of thanks and appreciation to CPAC president, Craig Russell. That letter, dated November 16, 1994, is reprinted below.



Boscov's
SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY MALL

ROUTES 11-15, BOX B, HUMMEL'S WHARF, PA. 17831

717-374-0121

November 16, 1994

Central PA Avian Club
Craig Russell
R. D. #4, Box 251
Middleburg, PA 17842

Dear Craig,

I was so pleased with the display your organization put together this year. It was by far the best yet. It is always the biggest attraction of the weekend. Please express my sincere thanks to all your members who put forth such an effort.

Craig, I appreciate your attendance at the meetings and your constant contact as we go through the year of planning. It makes it so much easier for me than having to call and call and wait for responses and something to let me know an organization is interested in participating. I do so appreciate it.

May your holidays be merry and your New Year the happiest.

Sincerely,

Jane Hawn
Jane Hawn, Manager
Public Relations

The press release that is reprinted below was written by CPAC member, Dave Bailey. It contains advice about the biosecurity of our flocks that all of us should heed. The last thing that the exhibition poultry hobby needs at this point is another outbreak of avian influenza.

SUBJECT: AVIAN FLU SEASON

BY: David S. Bailey, Northumberland County Extension Agent

Just as the human type flu viruses threaten to strike in the fall and winter months, the avian flu season occurs at the same time of year.

To keep the highly virulent avian influenza (A1 Virus) H5 and H7 types in check however, requires year round biosecurity as it continues to remain a constant threat. It is found periodically in live bird and auction markets, wild and domestic waterfowl, pheasants, backyard hobby or show flocks, and commercial poultry flocks. On a national basis during the past year H5 or H7 was reported from pheasants and quail flocks which were depopulated, imported pet birds, and live bird markets in New York and New Jersey. To date there has been some positive serology in ratites (ostrich, rheas, and emus) but no virus. Twenty-eight states have some health restrictions on ratites but Pennsylvania does not.

To protect your flock and your industry 1) Don't allow poultry dealers that travel from farm to farm or from auction markets to visit your flock. 2) Keep unnecessary visitors out of your flock and require others to wear clean coveralls and protective foot wear. 3) Insist that any hauling crates or equipment brought to your farm are clean and sanitized. 4) If possible, do not "top off" flocks, but depopulate the entire flock at one time - the 1986 outbreak resulted where the A1 virus was introduced to a flock in which only part of the birds were being removed (topped off). This practice allows a small amount of virus to incubate and cause disease in the remaining birds. 5) Because wild waterfowl are consistently infected with various A1 viruses, be careful not to track virus from fields to the poultry house via contaminated footwear and clothing. Also be

careful about waterfowl hunters entering your flock without coveralls and protective footwear. 6) Domestic waterfowl are also frequent carriers of A1 viruses-avoid direct or indirect contact of domestic waterfowl with chicken and turkey flocks. 7) Ratites (ostriches, rheas, emus) may be infected with A1 viruses-consider them a potential risk to your flock. 8) Dispose of dead birds in such a way as to not attract domestic and wild predators to your farm-these dogs, cats, etc., may have visited other farms to find dead birds. 9) If your flock is sick, don't visit other flocks unless extreme precautions are taken. 10) If a flock shows respiratory signs, an unexplained drop in egg production or unusual mortality get birds to a Diagnostic Laboratory, and, 11) Participate in the A1 surveillance program. Pennsylvania conducts an active surveillance program in which over 80,000 samples are tested each year.

Working together we can prevent the introduction or spread of A1.

CPAC NAMES IN THE NEWS

--Carl Harris had Champion English on a Dark Cornish hen at this year's Richmond show.

--Seth Harris had Champion Junior Featherlegged on a Light Brahma pullet at this year's York show. At the CPAC meeting on December 11, 1994, Seth was named Superintendent of the CPAC's Junior Show at the club show that will take place on May 7, 1995.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

We are pleased to welcome RICHARD and LYNDIA ROBINSON (128 Salem Mountain Road, Carbondale, PA 18407) into membership in the CPAC. Their telephone number is: 717-282-5262. Dick and Lynda raise several breeds of bantams (Rhode Island Reds, Araucanas, Barred Cochins, Sebrights) and several breeds of standards (Rhode Island Reds, Light Brahmas, Australorps, Polish), as well as White Pekin and Mallard ducks and Toulouse and White Embden geese.

CPAC SPRING AUCTION & SHOW

Auction: May 6, 1995
Show: May 7, 1995

- Craig Russell has agreed to serve as Auction Superintendent;
- Betty Harris and Rose Casazza have agreed to take charge of the food stand;
- Seth Harris has been named Superintendent of the Junior Show;
- Wilma Smith has agreed to take charge of the Chinese Auction at the show;
- at the CPAC meeting on December 11th, the idea was raised of charging a fee of 50¢ per bird to sellers who wish to place a minimum bid amount on a bird at a CPAC auction, whether or not the bird sells; the 50¢ fee would be paid when the seller checks in his birds at the beginning of the auction; if the bird sells, the CPAC would also receive the customary 20% commission on the sale; the idea of a 50¢ fee to place a minimum bid restriction on a bird met with popular approval.

BALLOT

to Elect Officers and Directors of the
Central Pennsylvania Avian Club for 1995

Listed below are the names of all nominees
who have consented to have their names
placed on the ballot.

Place a check mark (✓) in the space
before the name of the candidate(s) for
whom you are voting.

Individual and Junior members of the CPAC
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The ballots will be opened and counted at
the January 8, 1995 meeting of the CPAC.
Return your completed ballot(s) to the
Secretary before January 8, 1995. The
name and address of the Secretary are as
follows:

Wally Casazza
R. R. 9, Box 140
Bloomsburg, PA 17815

Nominees for CPAC Officers and Directors
for 1995:

PRESIDENT (vote for one person)

_____ Carl Harris

_____ Leon Keeler

_____ Mark Whitebread

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT (vote for one person):

_____ Craig Russell

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT (vote for one person):

_____ David Potter

_____ S. Robert Powell

SECRETARY/TREASURER (vote for one person):

_____ Wally Casazza

DIRECTORS (vote for two persons):

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_____ David Potter

_____ S. Robert Powell

SECRETARY/TREASURER (vote for one person):

_____ Wally Casazza

DIRECTORS (vote for two persons):

_____ Tom Richardson

_____ Wilma Smith

December 28, 1994

Dear Poultry Friends:

I am writing you this letter, not as the Editor of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, rather as one member of the club.

I am writing for three reasons:

- (1) to encourage you to vote in the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club election of officers and directors for 1995; you have already received--or will receive in a day or so--a ballot. Fill out the ballot and mail it to Wally Casazza at the address on the ballot.
- (2) to bring to your attention that we have three excellent nominees for the office of President: Carl Harris, Leon Keeler, and Mark Whitebread. Regardless of which one is elected, the club will be in good hands.
- (3) to tell you that, in my opinion, the right man for the office of President at this time in the club's history is Mark Whitebread. He is knowledgeable, capable, energetic, forward-looking and very skilled in dealing with people.

I am going to vote for Mark Whitebread and, in the event you have not already decided for whom to vote, I encourage you to vote for him as well.

Whether or not you decide to vote for Mark Whitebread, make sure that you vote. Your ballot must be received by Wally Casazza before January 8, 1995.

Best wishes and Happy New Year,

S Robert Powell

- my standard Partridge Rocks and standard Modern Games are laying beautifully and the incubator is full; several setting hens are also hard at work incubating eggs;
- this morning some Black Orpingtons hatched under a hen up in the barn: I feel like I have just won the lottery! I was not at all optimistic that the eggs were fertile;
- a new calendar year is about to begin but the new poultry year is well under way; people who don't raise poultry don't know what pleasures they are missing out on;
- mark you calendar now: the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's spring auction and show are May 6 (auction) and May 7 (show).

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December 15, 1994

Dear Friends:

As of January 1, 1995, there will be some changes in our business. Narrowsburg Feed & Grain Co., Inc. was built about 1940 and owned by the Dailey family. Gladys Maas and I were employed by the Dailey family for a number of years and on March 1, 1971 we purchased the business. As of January 1, 1995, Gladys will be retiring after 45 years of service with the company. The ownership of Narrowsburg Feed & Grain Co., Inc. will be changing hands as of that time. The new owners will be Pat Brown and Ray Villeneuve. They presently own and operate Brown's Feed, Inc. of Frankfort, New York. Brown's Feed covers a fairly large area in Northeastern New York. A large part of their business is dairy. They also have a location that specializes in mineral feeds and other feed additives. This is Harbor Point Minerals in Utica, New York. They are young individuals with progressive ideas and I surely feel they will be good for this business and this area. I will be remaining with the new company, as well as all of our other employees. There will not be any changes in the name of the company or in the Honor Brand symbol of quality. I do think by pooling our purchases and sharing some of our overhead, we can be even more competitive and offer more services in the future. Please, along with all of our people, wish Gladys the very best in her retirement years.

Thank you, one and all, for the business you have given us over the years. We have tried to supply you with quality products at competitive prices. I'm sure Narrowsburg Feed & Grain Co., Inc. will continue to do this in the future.

If you have any questions or comments on these changes, please call us here at the office or talk with our sales and service people.

We would also like to take this opportunity to wish you all Happy Holidays and a Healthy and Prosperous New Year.

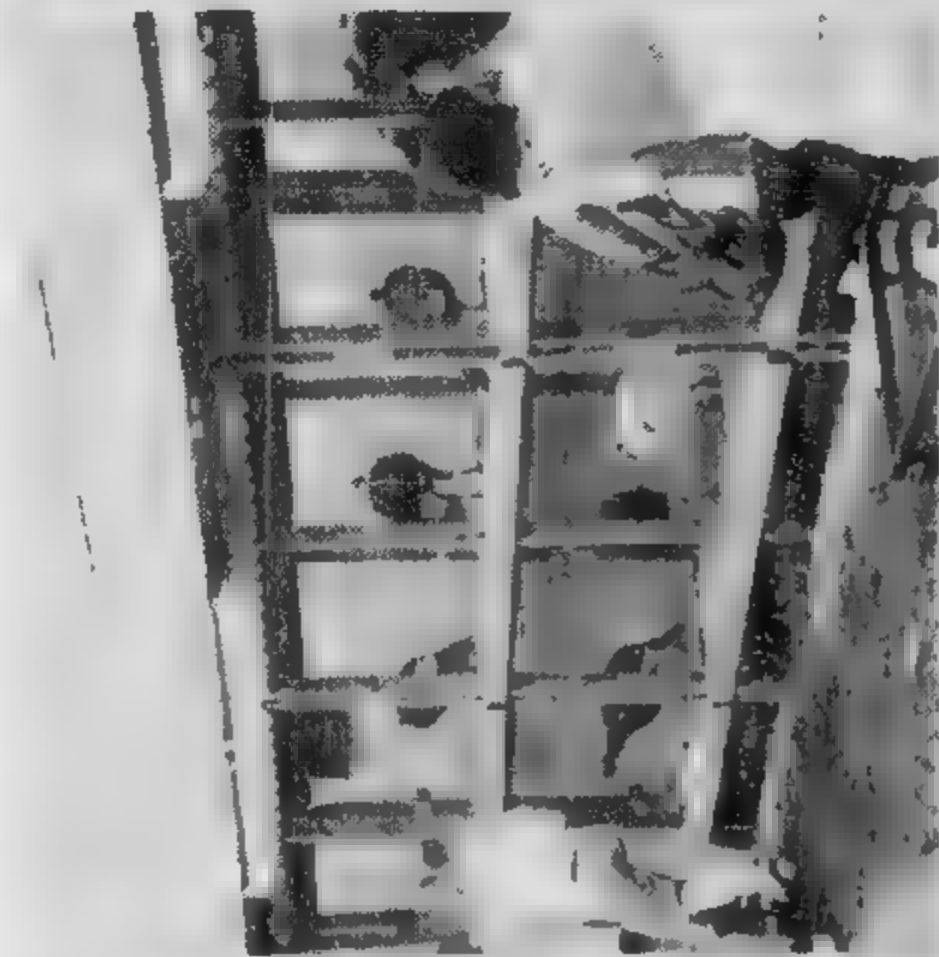
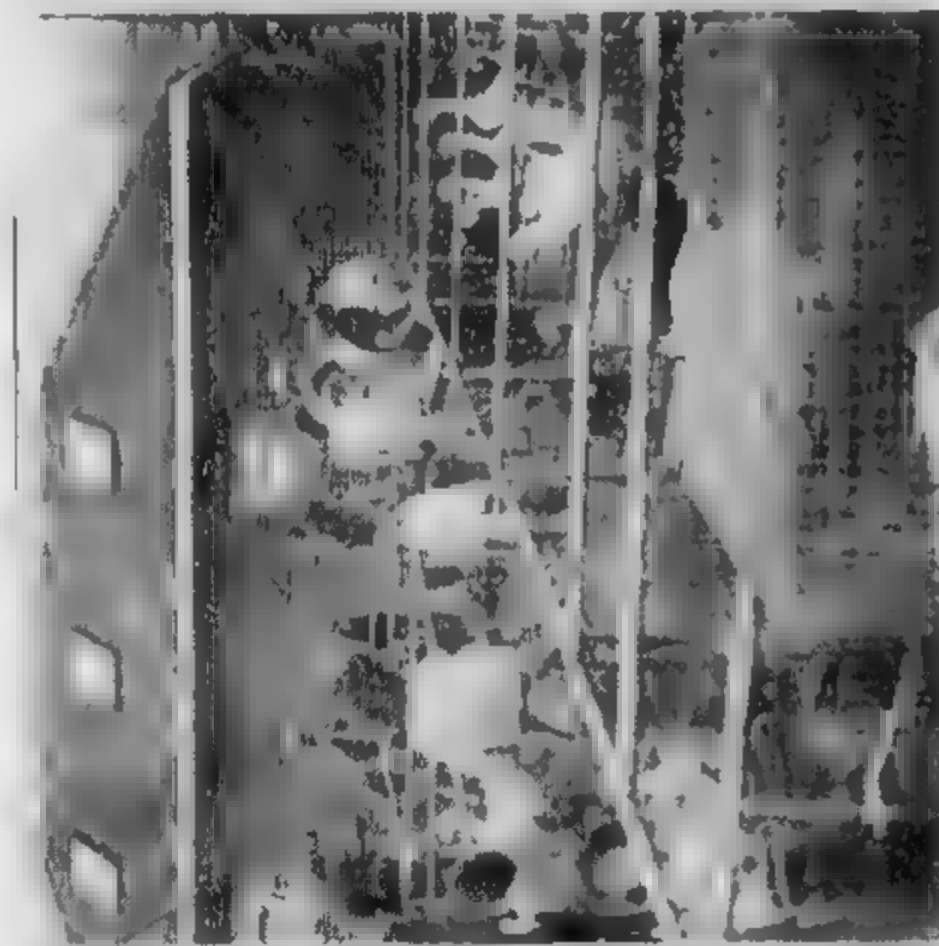
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BLOOMSBURG FAIR AND BERKS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS FALL SHOW - (1) AT THE BLOOMSBURG FAIR, THE WATERFOWL PENS IN WHICH DISPLAYED SEVERAL HUNDRED WATERFOWL BY REV. ROLAND ROMIG, HAROLD STRAWER AND CRAIG RUSSELL, ALL MEMBERS OF THE CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB (2) AT THE BLOOMSBURG FAIR, THE NEW TURKEY CAGES AT ONE OF PENNSYLVANIA LARGEST FAIRS, IN WHICH WERE EXHIBITED BY CRAIG RUSSELL AND HAROLD



STRAWER MANY VARIETIES OF RARELY SEEN TURKEYS (3) A WHITE OLD ENGLISH GAME HEN SHOWN BY WILLIAM BENDER AT THE BERKS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS FALL SHOW (4) WILLIAM BENDER HOLD HIS WHITE OLD ENGLISH GAME HEN WHICH WAS CHAMPION AOSB AT THE BERKS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS FALL SHOW. (S. ROBERT POWELL PHOTOS)

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

NEWSLETTER

January 25, 1995

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear CPAC members and friends:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the fantastic turnout in the recent elections and welcome everyone to a new year for the CPAC.

On behalf of the entire membership, I would like to express a sincere thank you to the outgoing officers and directors for their hard work and dedication these many years.

I feel there are fabulous things in store for the CPAC and, with the cooperation and effort of all, our club will move forward with great strides.

A few items on the agenda already:

- (1) A by-laws revision committee designated to review where we are now and to make the proper changes for our future, which will help our club get back on "track."

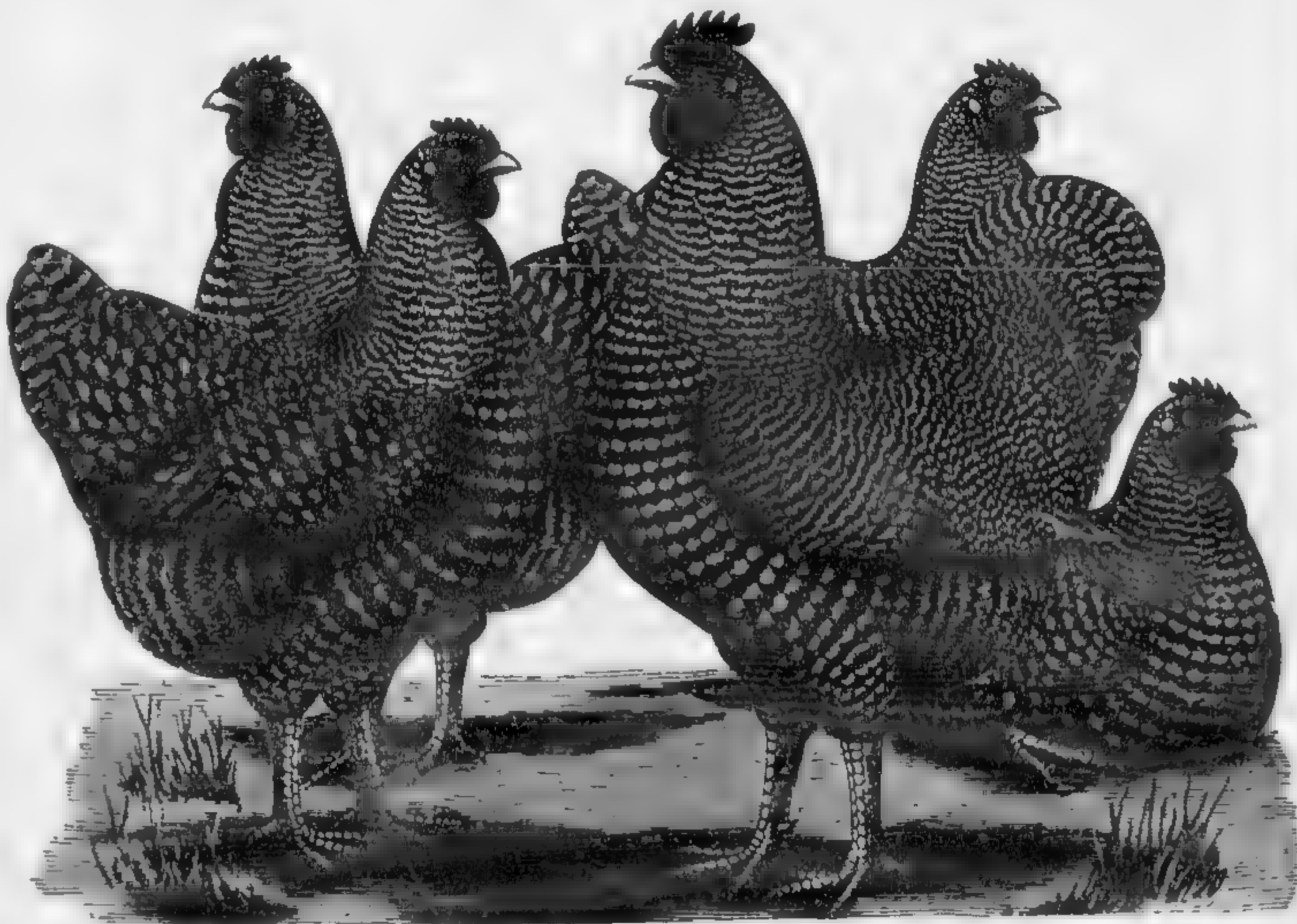
- (2) A new junior program for our spring show, coordinated by Seth Harris, assisted by Carl Harris, which I am hopeful will promote this great of yrs to those junior future breeders and exhibitors. A revision committee, designated to find new methods to help us run our auction more smoothly and efficiently.

I am open to--and encourage any--suggestions from our membership, and I look forward to working with everyone towards a stronger CPAC.

Until the next NEWSLETTER....Happy Hatching!

Mark Whitebread

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
 Collection of John L. Skinner, A15. Post card by Walker/Freeman Publications, Petaluma, CA. Nineteenth-century engravings of poultry, such as this one, are a great favorite of the Editor's. Some readers may be familiar with I. K. Felch's POULTRY CULTURE. HOW TO RAISE, MANAGE, MATE AND JUDGE THOROUGHBRED FOWLS (1885), in which there are a great many beautiful engravings of poultry.



OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB, 1995

Thirty-nine members (over 60% of the membership) voted in the election of CPAC Officers and Directors for 1995. The ballots were opened and counted at the January 8, 1995 meeting by Rose Casazza and Sal Ruffino, election commissioners. Here are the results:

PRESIDENT: Mark Whitebread
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT: Craig Russell
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT: S. Robert Powell
SECRETARY-TREASURER: Wally Casazza
DIRECTORS: Tom Richardson, Wilma Smith

APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments were made by President Mark Whitebread at the January 8, 1995 meeting of the CPAC:

By-Laws Revision Committee: Tom Richardson (chairman), Craig Russell, Leon Keeler, S. Robert Powell

Show Superintendent: Briget Kane

Assistant Show Superintendent: Carl Harris

Junior Show Superintendent: Seth Harris

Auction Revision Committee: Craig Russell (chairman), Leon Keeler

Editor of NEWSLETTER: S. Robert Powell

BILL BENDER IN POULTRY PRESS

On page 10 of the second section of the January 1995 issue of POULTRY PRESS there is a photograph of the White Old English Game hen that CPAC member BILL BENDER showed at last Fall's Berks County Poultry Fanciers' Show in Reading. The bird was named CHAMPION ALL OTHER STANDARD BREEDS. On the same page, there is also a photograph of BILL BENDER, holding his champion Old English Game hen. Congratulations Bill on this impressive win. Both photographs were taken by CPAC member S. Robert Powell.

From CARL HARRIS, Assistant Show Superintendent:

CPAC members:

I need a commitment from you or pledge from you as to awards or special awards, also Chinese Auction items so they can be listed in our premium book for our annual poultry show and auction to be held May 6th (auction) and May 7th (show).

Chinese Auction items can be almost anything at all. Wilma Smith is in charge of the Chinese Auction, and we need a commitment in writing from you to be included in the premium book. Both of these items, I need by March 10, 1995. The premium book will be available on March 20th, 1995. Entries due back to Briget Kane, April 20, 1995.

We are planning on having a Junior Show this year, as we need to get young people involved in our hobby as much as possible. Along those lines, you can specify special awards and/or monies for the junior exhibitors if you want. Anything you can do for the raffle or awards will be greatly appreciated. Also, please plan on attending both the auction and the show, we need and want your participation.

Thanking you in advance, I am

CARL HARRIS
Asst. Show Superintendent

Please send your information to me by the deadline, which is March 10, 1995.

Thanks again. CARL HARRIS
R. D. 4, Box 243
Montoursville, PA 17754

Phone: 717-433-3719

BLOOMSBURG FAIR

Photographs of the waterfowl pens and the new turkey cages at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds are published on page 10 of the second section of the January 1995 issue of POULTRY PRESS. The photographs were taken by S. Robert Powell

TUSCARORA REDS

Leon Keeler, 10/27/94: "Over 60 years ago, the farmers at the western end of Juniata County, PA, had turkeys that they called Tuscarora Reds. They were like the Bourbon Reds, though not as intense in color. You used to see Slates and Narragansetts also back then. I'm told that the farmers also had Black Spanish, but I never saw any."

RHEAS

At the CPAC display at the Susquehanna Valley Mall, Dave Bailey gave the Editor a copy of a publication that was developed by the Small and Part-Time Farming Project at Penn State with support from the U. S. Department of Agriculture - Extension Service. The publication is entitled: "Agricultural Alternatives: Rhea Production." If you would like to borrow the Editor's copy, all you have to do is ask. In addition, Dave Bailey, who is the Livestock Extension Agent for Northumberland County, can also provide you with a copy. His telephone number is: 717-374-8859.

NAME IN THE NEWS

Two photographs of BRIGET KANE appear in the January 1995 issue of POULTRY PRESS: one on p. 4 of section 2, in which Briget presents Modern Game Master Breeder plaques to John Norris and Truman Stone (see article by Briget Kane on pp. 5-6 of the same section of PP entitled, "Modern Game Bantam Club"); one on p. 10 of the Ohio National supplement, in which Briget Kane and Eleanor Vinhage appear together in a page of photographs entitled "Celebrities at the APA National."

AT GARDEN STATE

Among the many CPAC members who attended the Garden State show this past November were Joe and Doreen Tamulevicius and their daughter, Pamela, now a full-fledged junior member of the club. A very lively poultry conversation took place as the Tamulevicius family, Mark Burns, Chuck Campfield, Mark Whitebread and SRP admired the Golden Se-

brights in the show. Several of the Golden Sebrights were shown by Mark Burns, whose birds are of very high quality. Doreen asked the question: "Is it better to vaccinate for Marek's or to let the strong survive?" The group seemed to feel that it is better not to vaccinate for Marek's. What do you think? If you have an opinion on the matter, I'm sure that the Tamulevicius family would be pleased to hear from you. Their address is: R. R. 2, Box 246 G, Waymart, PA 18472.

Thanks to the Tamulevicius family, the Editor will receive from National Geographic a copy of the May 1993 WORLD magazine, in which there is an article on poultry. In that article, CPAC member Andy Zgura is shown with one of his White Cochins bantams.

DEAN SHOWERS

Our thanks to Dean Showers, who phoned the Editor on 11-24-94 to express his appreciation for the CPAC NEWSLETTERS. Dean has some White Call ducks and one Mandarin drake (the female flew away). Dean said that he would contact club member, Florence Mathews, Shamokin, who is interested in acquiring some white pigeons at a reasonable price.

THE RICHMOND SHOW

In November, Tom and Carol Richardson, Tunkhannock, visited their daughter, Pamela, who lives one hour from Richmond. Not surprisingly, the Richardsons made it a point to attend the 31st Fall show of the Virginia Poultry Breeders' Association. The Richmond Show is very big: 160 exhibitors this year, with a couple hundred vendors outside, selling and extraordinarily wide variety of birds, animals and supplies. Tom, who raises some of the best exhibition Turkeys you'd ever want to see, spoke highly to the Editor about many of the Turkeys in the show, including birds shown by CPAC member, Craig Russell, and Joseph France of Roanoke, VA, who was showing some beautiful Bourbon Reds.

The 1995 Annual Meet and Convention of the APA will be hosted by the Virginia Poultry Breeders' Association on November 18-19,

1995. For information about the show, contact: Tommy Stanley, Rt. 3, Box 672, Ashland, VA 23005. Phone 804-798-8111.

ADS IN THE CPAC NEWSLETTER

Do you have birds or eggs for sale? If you would like to place a FREE ad in the CPAC NEWSLETTER, mail your ad to the Editor and it will be published.

STANDARD MODERN GAMES

Bill Bender (5242 Wasser Road, East Greenville, PA 18041) will be breeding the following colors of standard Modern Games this Spring: Black Red, Blue Red, Brown Red, and possibly Lemon Blue. He will also be trying to make Red Pyle.

Bill is one of several members of the CPAC who are now raising standard Modern Games. At the Garden State show this past Fall, the Editor had an interesting talk with John Rebhahn of Syracuse, NY, about standard Modern Games. John reported:

- that the father of Frank Fay of Camillus, NY, raised all colors of standard Modern Games, except Black; Frank Fay's father lived over a hundred years ago;
- Frank Fay inherited his father's birds; Frank Fay supplied Truman Stone with birds and, through Truman Stone, the birds were dispersed to breeders across America;
- the birds that John Rebhahn raises are of the Frank Fay bloodline;
- Mickey Belle Isle has standard Moderns that are 1/2 Frank Fay, 1/2 Duane Urch; Jack Tickle has Belle Isle birds;
- Edward Vasquez (101 Vereda de Valencia, Santa Fe, NM 87505) has the Frank Fay bloodline through birds that he has from John Rebhahn;
- Edward Vasquez is coordinating the formation of a Standard Modern Game Club: in the promotional material on the new club, Mr. Vasquez states: "In my search for varieties other than BB Reds, there is only one other

breeder besides myself that has rare varieties. I have also found out that here in New Mexico we may have the only Lemon Blue, Blue Reds and Blue Wheatons in the country and we are going to attempt a large hatch in the Spring of 95 and relocate some stock to the northeastern United States." To become a member of this newly-formed Standard Modern Game Club, contact Mr. Vasquez at the address given above or contact him by telephone: 505-471-1373.

From DAVE BAILEY

Dave Bailey has mailed to the Editor four issues of the SQUAB NEWSLETTER, which is published by the Cooperative Extension of the University of California. Each issue contains a feature story by Syed A. Bokhari, Poultry Farm Advisor of the University of California. Those four issues are: March 1986: Cost of Replacement Breeders per Pound of Squab Production; May 1986: How to Stop External Parasites from Cutting into Your Squab Profits; February 1987: Pigeon Pox--How to Control Mosquitoes Around Your Pigeon Loft; no date: Cost of Feed per Pound of Squab Produced. If you would like to borrow and read any of those issues, contact the Editor or Dave Bailey (717-644-4455).

THE CPAC GETS AROUND

The Editor recently received a letter that was addressed to: Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Newsletter, Circulation Department, R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407. The letter was written by Kristen Pironis, who is the Public Relations Coordinator for Tenax Corporation, Baltimore, MD. The first paragraph of the letter reads as follows: "We have recently opened a new office in Mexico. The Guadalajara office will service the same markets in Mexico that Tenax Corp. serves in the United States and Canada. Please add our General Manager, Ross de Leo, to your mailing list..." It's comforting--and amusing--that someone in Guadalajara wants to be on our mailing list! I can't imagine how Tenax Corp. might have gotten our name.

Minutes of the December 11, 1994 meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club

By S. Robert Powell

A partial report of the minutes of the December 11, 1994 meeting of the CPAC at Wilma Smith's house in Hughesville is presented in the December 12 and December 27 issues of the CPAC NEWSLETTER: in the former, the following subjects are covered: nominations of officers and directors of the CPAC for 1995 (p. 1), ads by the CPAC in the 1995 ABA and APA YEARBOOKS (p. 2), revision of the CPAC's Constitution and By-Laws (p. 2); in the latter, the following material, discussed at the 12-11-94 meeting, is presented: Treasurer's report for December 11, 1994 (p. 1), time and location of January 8, 1995 meeting (p. 1), CPAC names in the news (p. 4), new members (p. 4) and CPAC Spring Auction and Show (p. 4).

Eleven members attended the December 11, 1994 meeting in Hughesville: Wally Casazza, Wilma Smith, Rose Marie Casazza, Leon Keeler, Carl Harris, Mark Whitebread, Vic Corson, Tom Richardson, Harold Strawser, Craig Russell, and S. Robert Powell.

S. Robert Powell took the Clifton Smith Memorial Trophy to the meeting for all to see and asked Wilma Smith to tell the group something about her late husband's interest in poultry. Mrs. Smith spoke as follows:

"My husband always had birds. He and Dr. Seibert (the family dentist) were poultry friends; they went around to the shows. My husband had both standard and bantam birds: Dark Cornish bantams, standard and bantam Dark Brahmas, Salmon Faverolles, Araucanas, White Cornish bantams. Carl Harris got his start in White Cornish bantams from Clifton. Dr. Seibert liked the Columbian pattern: he had Brahmas and Wyandottes.

My husband passed away in May and Larry Smith and his wife bought everything.

Dr. Seibert was the poultry superintendent at Hughesville at the Lycoming County Fair. Clifton helped him. When Clifton died, I took over the job.

Carl Harris and Clifton and Carl's youngest son traveled to the shows together.

Dr. Seibert had New Hampshire bantams. Clifton also had Japanese bantams, which he kept because he knew that I liked them.

Clifton died at the age of 75. He won big at the Pennsylvania Farm Show a couple of times; in 1948, I believe.

It was David Turley who resurrected the Clifton Smith Memorial Trophy and started the annual award over again. In 1978, Scott Haines won the trophy on a White Cochon; in 1979, Scott Haines won it on a Black Rosecomb hen; in 1980, Ben Bensinger won it on a Black Old English cock; in 1981, Greg Trimble won it on a Black Cochon hen; in 1987, Janet Buch won it on a White Crested Blue Polish hen; in 1990, Ben Bensinger won it on a Black Old English Game pullet; and this year, Robert Powell won it on a Pearl Guinea Fowl cock."

At the conclusion of Wilma Smith's remarks on her late husband's interest in poultry, Carl Harris added: "Clifton Smith was a very well liked man."

(In the 12-27-94 issue of the CPAC NEWSLETTER, we reported that Seth Harris was named Superintendent of the Junior Show to be held in conjunction with the CPAC's show on May 7, 1995. In his letter to SRP of December 30, 1994, Carl Harris reported that Seth has three or four new junior members who are ready to join the club. These new members will be getting birds from Carl. Seth is now an individual junior member of the CPAC, and we are very pleased to welcome him into membership. He may be a new junior member, but he is an experienced showman: at this year's York County Poultry Fanciers' Show, Seth had CHAMPION JUNIOR FEATHER LEGGED on a Light Brahma pullet. The same bird was also named RESERVE CHAMPION FEATHER LEGGED of the open show! Congratulations Seth!)

At the 12-11-94 meeting, Wally Casazza asked the question: Is it worthwhile for the CPAC to hold the Fall auction? The consensus of opinion was that the Fall auction is a good idea, but that we have to get better organized so that the burden of the work involved does not fall on the shoulders of a few. Mark Whitebread said that we should have an auction committee to take charge and make sure that we have a very specific list of jobs to be done and people to do those jobs.

Robert Powell said that he had received a note from club member Florence Mathews and that she said that if the club was going to have a fund raiser that she would be happy to donate a hand-made craft or food item. It was remarked from the floor that such an item would be a very good thing for the Chinese Auction at the club's spring show on May 7th.

Wally Casazza remarked that the CPAC did not receive a copy of the 1994 APA YEARBOOK nor did it receive a copy of the 1994 ABA YEARBOOK, even though the club is a member of both organizations. SRP said that he would check into the matter.

The CPAC's Spring Show will be its nineteenth show.

SRP showed the group copies of the CPAC ads that were published in the 1994 APA YEARBOOK. Those in attendance at the meeting were very pleased with the two club pages, especially so with the full-page ad on which the names and addresses of all club members are listed. SRP asked the group how they felt about having the same kind of ad in this year's APA YEARBOOK. The group was in favor of the full page ad with names and addresses of all members. Carl Harris suggested that phone numbers also be listed. The group thought that it would be a good idea to publish phone numbers as well.

SRP reported that in January 1994, there were 44 memberships (individual, junior, and family) in the CPAC. In December 1994, he added, there are 69 memberships, which means that there has been a 36% increase in membership in the CPAC during the past twelve months.

SRP showed the group xerox copies of four pages from what he believes to be the May 1993 issue of National Geographic's WORLD magazine. Those four pages are an article entitled "Something to Crow About." The article appears to be a promotional article that was placed by the APA. In the article, there is a photograph (p. 16) of CPAC member, ANDY ZGURA, with a White Cochon bantam cock seated on his left shoulder. The caption to the photograph reads in part: "A White Cochon bantam makes like an ear muff for Andy Zgura, 16, of Macungie, Penn-

sylvania. Andy helps care for about 800 fancy chickens at a nearby farm..." Muard Naugle, Strausstown, PA is mentioned in the article, which is made up almost entirely of photographs; also pictured in the article is Jennifer Luecke, 14, of Mount Airy, Maryland.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Wilma Smith served refreshments to the group-- see "Thank You Wilma Smith" on p. 2 of the 12-12-94 issue of the CPAC NEWSLETTER.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell

WILD TURKEYS

On October 27th, at the set-up for the CPAC's display in the Susquehanna Valley Mall, Hummel's Wharf, Robert Powell and Leon Keeler got to talking about Wild Turkeys.

Leon Keeler spoke on the re-introduction of turkeys into the wild in Pennsylvania as follows:

"Turkeys were re-introduced into the wild south of Reed's Gap, Pennsylvania. First they fenced in an area with a high fence. Then they went in with dogs and got rid of all the turkeys inside the fence. Then they put some domestic Bronze Turkey hens inside the fence. Wild toms flew over the fence and the poults that resulted the first year were 1/2 wild. They saved the females, which were half wild and half bronze, and they got rid of the young males. The next year, they allowed wild toms to fly over the fence again and mate with the half-wild/half Bronze hens, and they got poults that were 3/4 wild. They got rid of the 3/4 males and they left the 3/4 females in the pen and allowed the wild males to fly over the fence again and they got young that were 7/8ths wild. These were the birds that they released into the wild and from which they also bred young at state turkey farms for release into the wild.

This program for the re-introduction of turkeys into the wild was started in 1929, I think. I know that there was an article in GAME NEWS about it."

WILD TURKEY BROCHURE

The article, "The Return of the Wild Turkey," that is reprinted below was widely distributed at the 1994 New York State Fair. It was produced by the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

ENVIRONMENTAL INFORMATION SERIES

The Return of the Wild Turkey



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History in New York

Reports indicate that wild turkeys were abundant in New York State during the 1600's. However, the combination of uncontrolled hunting and the intensive clearing of forests resulted in the demise of native populations. In 1844, the last recorded observation of native wild turkeys came from extreme southwestern New York State.

For over a century, the wild turkey continued to be absent from the New York landscape. However, in the late 1940's, wild turkeys had moved northward from Pennsylvania and were reported again in southwestern New York. Wild turkeys were re-established in New York by 1957, but occupied only the extreme southwest portion of the state. During the same year, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation began relocating birds to areas of the state that were capable of sustaining wild turkey populations.

The return of the wild turkey to New York State is truly a success story in the field of wildlife conservation. Wild turkey populations in New York have increased dramatically from an estimated 2,000 in 1959 to over 65,000 in 1990.

Physical Characteristics

Male turkeys, often called gobblers or toms, have several features that distinguish them from female, or hen, turkeys. The most reliable characteristic used to determine the sex of a wild turkey is the plumage, or feathers. The plumage of males appears to change from rust to green to copper to bronze to gold depending on the brightness and angle of the sun. Also, the breast feathers on males are tipped with black. In comparison, the plumage of females appears dull and generally brown in color, and the breast feathers are tipped with light tan.

Male turkeys usually have spurs that vary in size up to two inches, depending on the age of the bird. In contrast, female turkeys rarely have spurs of measurable length. Gobblers commonly have beards that extend down from the center of the breast, and these beards can reach 16 inches in length. In comparison, only about 15% of hens have beards, but these beards are generally thinner and kinked.

Adult males generally weigh between 18-22 pounds, but weights over 30 pounds have been recorded. Weights of adult

females generally range between 8-12 pounds.

Reproduction and Nesting

Wild turkeys are polygamous: one male may breed with several females during spring. Hens are attracted to the gobbling and visual displays, or strutting, of the toms. After breeding, hens scratch shallow depressions on the ground and begin laying eggs. A full clutch of 12 eggs is laid in approximately two weeks.

Eggs are slightly larger than a domestic chicken egg, and are light tan with dark brown speckles or blotches. Incubation generally begins midway through the laying period, and about 28 days are required for the eggs to hatch. Nests are highly vulnerable to destruction by raccoons, skunks, and opossums, and only about 35% of nests are successful in producing young. If first nests are destroyed, hens will often re-nest.

Young turkeys, called poults, leave the nest within hours after hatching. During the first two weeks of life, poult losses often exceed 50%, and these losses may result from predation, hypothermia, or becoming lost. Males do not participate in any aspect of nesting or raising of young.

Foods

Poults rely on a yolk reserve to sustain them during the first four days of life. During the first few days, poults learn to catch the insects that provide the protein required for rapid growth and development. At approximately six weeks of age, poults begin to include some plant material in their diet.

Once turkeys reach adulthood, they exhibit a widely varied diet that includes soft mast (e.g., grapes and blackberries), hard mast (e.g., beechnuts and acorns), grain (e.g., corn and oats), grasses, ferns, and insects. Studies have revealed that over 600 different species of plant and animals are consumed by wild turkeys.



In northern environments, deep snow may limit the mobility of wild turkeys. However, during these extreme conditions, wild turkeys will often roost near agricultural fields and fly to manure spreads or standing cornfields. If food is unavailable because of deep snow, wild turkeys can fast for about two weeks, and are capable of losing up to 50% of their body weight before dying.

Vocalizations

Perhaps the most familiar call of the wild turkey is the gobble, which can be heard from as far as a mile by human ears. However, the gobble is only one of the 28 different calls of the wild turkey. Some of the less familiar calls of the wild turkey include the lost call, kee-kee, purr, yelp, whine, putt, puff, and cluck. These calls can be highly variable among individuals, but still allow the communication of complex messages. Vocalizations begin when the hen calls to poults in unhatched eggs, and these sounds are believed to help synchronize the hatching of eggs. Through various calls, hens are able to alert poults to the presence of predators.

Interesting Facts

-) Wild turkey populations have increased from an estimated 450,000 in 1959 to an estimated 3.5 million in 1990.
-) The wild turkey is found in all of the lower 48 states and Hawaii.
-) In spite of their size, wild turkeys can fly at speeds up to 55 miles per hour.
-) Wild turkeys can run at speeds of at least 12 miles per hour.

Suggested Reading

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CPAC MEETING, 01-08-1995

The following members attended the CPAC meeting on January 8, 1995 at the residence of Mark Whitebread in Shick-shinny: S. Robert Powell, Thomas E. Richardson, Vic Corson, Craig Russell, Harold E. Strawser, Leon J. Keeler, Seth Harris, Carl Harris, Mark Whitebread, Sal Ruffino, Rose Casazza, Wally Casazza.

The meeting was called to order at 1:00 P.M. by Craig Russell, who asked that Rose Casazza and Sal Ruffino serve as election commissioners and open and count the ballots cast in the election of officers and directors for 1995. Craig thanked all for the support given him during his years as president of the club and remarked that he had enjoyed serving as president.

Carl Harris remarked that CPAC member Rev. Roland Romig is now the president of the Pennsylvania Poultry Partners, which is the organization that includes all poultry clubs in the commonwealth and which plays an important role at the Pennsylvania Farm Show. Carl said that Mr. Jordan, who is currently in charge of the poultry show at the Farm Show, would like to see a higher quality of birds in the Farm Show. Mr. Jordan would like to contact all CPAC members and has requested a copy of the mailing list. The group agreed that it was appropriate for Mr. Jordan to have a copy of the CPAC membership list and SRP said that he would make available to Mr. Jordan a copy of that list. The Pennsylvania Farm Show, Carl added, is now an APA/ABA sanctioned show.

Leon Keeler reported that Tom Crittenden, a charter member of the CPAC, is presently ill.

Craig Russell remarked that Henry Miller used to have three show strings.

Leon Keeler said that he has a gavel that he doesn't need and that he would donate it to the club for use at CPAC meetings.

Seth Harris reported that he now has several new junior members who are ready to join the CPAC. Leon Keeler said that he will donate ten Black Old English Game chicks to new junior members of the CPAC.

Craig Russell reported that Jane Hawn, Manager of Public Relations at the Susquehanna Valley Mall, told him that the display mounted by the CPAC at this past October's Agriculture Appreciation Days at the SVM was the number one attraction

at the show, the best exhibit ever mounted by the club, and the most popular display with the general public. Ms. Hawn asked Craig if the CPAC would be interested in putting up another display in the spring. She also asked if the CPAC would be interested in setting up a display at another mall, possibly the Lycoming Mall or the Columbia Mall? Craig remarked that it was CPAC member Dave Bailey who made the initial contact with the SVM when the CPAC first set up a display at the SVM as part of Agriculture Appreciation Days.

It was regularly moved (Powell) and seconded (Russell) that the birds entered by junior exhibitors in the CPAC's Spring Show be part of the open show as well. The motion carried.

Wally Casazza reported that the club now has \$1,824.66 in the checking account and \$209.79 in petty cash, giving a total of \$2,034.45.

CPAC members who are interested in placing an individual ad on the CPAC's club pages in the APA and ABA YEARBOOKS for 1995 are reminded of the following deadlines: APA ads must be received by the APA by February 28th; ABA ads must be received by the ABA by March 15th. Contact Mark Whitebread to place an ad on the club pages.

It was agreed by the members present that the CPAC should place a full-page ad in the APA YEARBOOK in which are listed the name, address and phone numbers of all paid-up members.

Sal Ruffino volunteered to translate into French or Spanish any poultry materials that the club might like to have translated into those languages.

Will there or will there not be a pigeon show in conjunction with the poultry show to take place on May 7th? The question was discussed at length. A pigeon show secretary is needed.

There will not be a pigeon show in conjunction with the spring show on May 7th. If there is to be a pigeon show held in conjunction with the CPAC's fall auction, a pigeon show secretary will have to come forward and a pigeon show committee will have to be formed.

SRP read to the group a letter that he recently received from Tenax Corporation (see p. 4, column 2, herein). Harold Strawser remarked that the club received the letter in question because CPAC member Bernie Petry contacted that organization some years ago and they (Tenax) donated items to the club for the club's

auktion.

With no further business to conduct, the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting of the CPAC will take place on February 12, 1995, beginning at 1:00 P.M., at the residence of Carl and Betty Harris in Montoursville.

Respectfully submitted,
S. Robert Powell

NEXT MEETING: 2/12/95

The next CPAC meeting will take place on Sunday, February 12th, beginning at 1:00 P.M., at the residence of Carl and Betty Harris in Montoursville. Here are the directions to their place:

Going West on 180, exit at the Montoursville/Route 87 exit. Go to the stop sign (there is a Turkey Hill there). Turn left and go 500 feet to the macadam road to the right. Take the macadam road through the woods for 1 1/2 miles to the fork in the road. Go left at the fork in the road. The Harris' place is the third one on the left.

If you should be traveling on 118 West, take 118 West to 220 West and then 180 West and follow the directions in the preceding paragraph.

Carl and Betty Harris' phone number is:
717-433-3719

THANK YOU MARK WHITEBREAD

Following the CPAC meeting on 1/8/95, Mark Whitebread served a wide variety of mouth-watering refreshments that included roast beef, ham, turkey, cheese, salads, and beverages. One thing for sure, except for the occasional and gentle call of a psittacine or two, it suddenly got very quiet in Mark's house as soon as the refreshments were served! The focus shifted to the food. Delicious! Thank you, Mark, for your gracious hospitality.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

We are very pleased to welcome into membership in the CPAC the following persons:

SETH J. HARRIS (428 Mulberry Street, Montoursville, PA 17754).

RODNEY FRY (1201 Tule Street, Montoursville, PA 17754). Rodney raises White Ameraucanas. His phone number is 717-368-1245.

RICHARD LANGENBACH (Meadow Dale Road, Box 355, Altamont, NY 12009). Dr. Langenbach is a key figure in the 4-H poultry program in New York state and is an ABA licensed judge.

NEAL BUSS (R. R. 3, Box 328, Middleburg, PA 17842).

BIRDS WANTED

Wanted: White and Pied peafowl, Impeyan pheasant hens, and a Blue Eared pheasant male; also would like to purchase incubator approximately equal to GQF type. Excellent Impeyan pheasant males in color (1993 hatch) for sale or trade. Contact: Bernie Petry, R. D. 2, Box 178-B, Columbia Crossroads, PA 16914. Phone: 717-596-3202 between 8 and 9:30 P.M.

RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP NOW

The CPAC's full-page ads for the 1995 APA YEARBOOK are now being prepared. A complete list of current members of the club (name, address and phone number) will be published in the ad. ONLY THOSE MEMBERS WHO HAVE PAID THEIR 1995 DUES WILL BE LISTED. If you have not yet paid your dues for 1995, do so now or your name will not be included in the APA ad.

From RALPH BRITT

When Ralph Britt renewed his membership in the CPAC for 1995, he enclosed the following note to Wally Casazza: "I enjoy the NEWSLETTERS. The series of articles on turkeys was especially interesting."

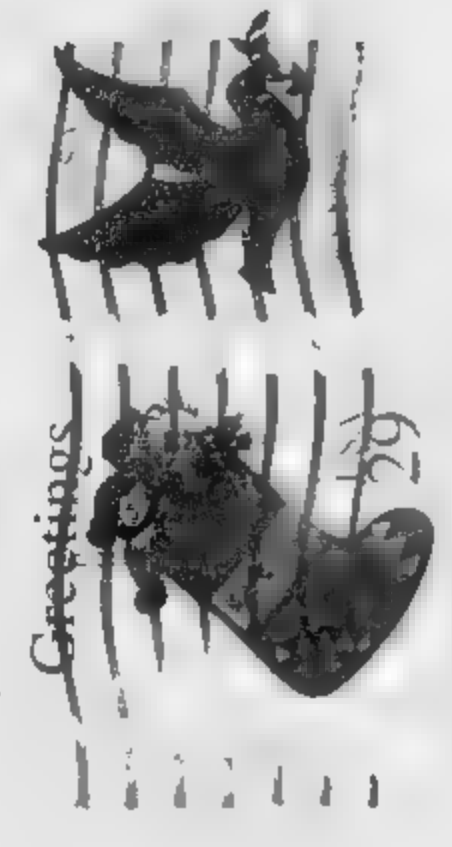
Dear Mr. Powell

I am writing this letter to thank you for the Golden Campines I got through Mark Whitebread. They are doing great. The first time I saw them I fell in love. I will send you pictures from the fair. Once again thank you for the Campines.

You're really nice!

Thanks a lot!

LUCAS
William and Diane Mabey
566 CR 411
Greenville, NY 12083



Sincerely,
Lucas Mabey

Mr. S. Robert Powell
RD1 Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407



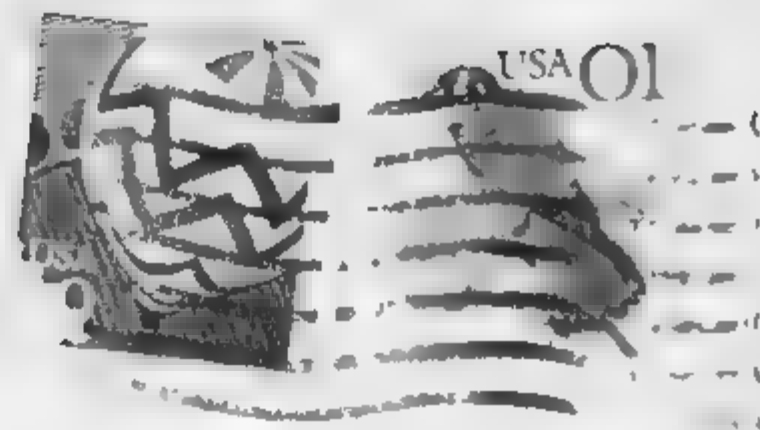
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Great Blue Heron with Sunfish

Dear Mr. Powell,

I saw your advertisement
in the APA yearbook & I
really like it. Do you have
a poster of it I could
buy? I am also interested
in knowing if you sell
any birds.

Please inform me
Melissa Driscoll
121 Warwick St. S.E.
Mpls, MN 55414



S. Robert Powell
R.D. 1, Box 40
Corbendale, PA 18407

Thanks,
Melissa

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January 25, 1995

Mr. Herbert C. Jordan
Chairman of the Poultry Committee
Farm Show Complex
2301 North Cameron Street
Harrisburg, PA 17110-9408

Dear Mr. Jordan:

At the January 8, 1995 meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, Carl Harris presented a report on the 1995 Farm Show poultry exhibit and remarked that you were interested in upgrading the poultry show there and would like the names and addresses of poultry breeders and exhibitors who might be interested in showing at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in the future.

Enclosed is a copy of the current mailing list of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club. I believe that all of the members of the club would be pleased to receive a copy of the premium book for next year's Farm Show. With the premium book in hand well in advance of the deadline for receipt of entries, it seems very probable that more than a few CPAC members would exhibit birds at the 1996 Farm Show. If that is, in fact, the case, I believe that the overall quality of the birds exhibited at Harrisburg would be higher than at present.

If we as an organization can be of any further assistance to you in the present effort to upgrade the poultry show at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, we shall be pleased to do whatever we can.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell
Second Vice President
Central Pennsylvania Avian Club
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

P.S. A copy of the January 25, 1995 issue of the CPAC NEWSLETTER is enclosed. You may be interested in receiving a copy of our monthly NEWSLETTER, and I have added your name to our mailing list.

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Dear Melissa,

I appreciate your interest in
and appreciation of my photo
^{p. 191}
ad in the APA Yearbook. I'm
sorry to say that I don't have
a poster of it.

Yes, I do sell birds, but
mostly at the shows that
I attend and also here at
the farm.

Thank you for your interest

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
Rd. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9708

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Dear Robert,

I received your (2) copies for membership to CPAC. Enclosed I have send you (1) copy with my 1995 membership. Our club is hoping you join us in 1995 we still have held our single membership at \$5.00.

Yes I read your material concerning standard moderns. But like all written material there is a need for some additional information. The following is information I obtained from Frank Fay about Standard Moderns. He said his father (Elford) raised pit games until the late 1920's. His mother didn't like the kind of people that were hanging around, so she made Frank's father get rid of them. Then Frank and his father went to St. Catherines, Ontario Canada to buy birds. These birds were imported from England a short time before they got them.

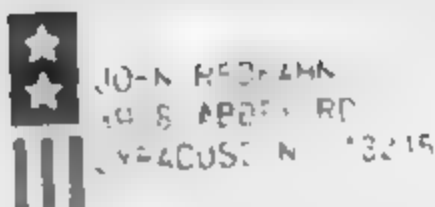
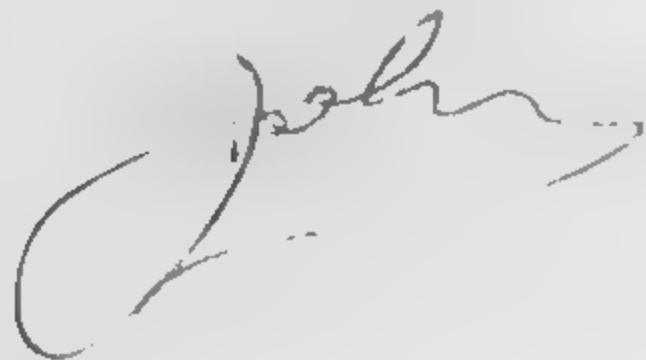
They also bought birds from a Fermigere ? and Elliot. I am not sure if these birds came from Canada or not. If I find out anything else about the early start of Moderns, I will let you know. Frank Fay is 90 years old so the family has been with poultry for a long time. I have a old poultry paper dating 1889 that has a Ad about pit games from the Fays.

So your chicks are jumping out of their shells. I can only get my chicks to roll out of their shells. Must be the feed? I do have about 25 chicks out. They are a mix of varieties, pyle moderns, light brahmas, spangled OE, Black OE, and unknowns. I hope we can call you stringman Powell. There are a lot of empty cages we would like to fill. There will be a State Fair APA sanctioned show.

We are going to have both breeders pens in bantams and standards.

Well it was good to hear from you and I hope you keep the local feed dealers happy.

Your poultry buddy,



CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

NEWSLETTER

February 22, 1995

Editor: S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-282-5197
R.D. 1, BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members and Friends,

If 100% of the members of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club were active members, the CPAC could easily accomplish virtually any poultry objective that it set for itself. With no trouble at all, for example, the club could sponsor a national meet of the APA or the ABA. Maybe 100% active involvement is too much to hope for. But what about 80% active involvement by the membership in the CPAC? I'm sure that we can achieve 80% active involvement in the club by the membership.

I submit, therefore, an invitation to you and challenge you to show at (or, at the very least, attend) the CPAC's Spring show and auction.

We have, I feel, the potential to have the most phenomenal show in the country! (It's pretty Damn good now!) We have many talented and energetic people in the club. So I urge you to attend both events, and I guarantee you'll meet old friends, make some new ones, learn a great deal more about this wonderful hobby of ours, support the CPAC, and generally have a fantastic time! This is what it's all about. This is why we belong to the CPAC. Where else in Pennsylvania can you have two full days in a row of such rewarding poultry experience?

Our yearbook ads for both the APA and the ABA were mailed last week. These ads will be a definite feather in the CPAC's cap, as there are four full-page ads for the APA YEARBOOK and one full-page ad for the ABA YEARBOOK. Thank you to everyone for submitting your ads.

So, until the next NEWSLETTER, hatch those chicks, take good care of them, and start conditioning your birds for the show cages at Bloomsburg for the show on May 7th.

Mark Whitebread

FROM THE EDITOR

The most important thing that every one of us can do RIGHT NOW to guarantee the success of the Spring Show is to put up at least one "special" for the show. Read the article on page 14 of this NEWSLETTER and then fill out the "specials" form on page 13 and mail it, TODAY, to Carl Harris, at the address on the form. All "specials" must be received by Carl Harris before March 10th (which is just a couple weeks away). Don't put it off. Do it now! To be effective, "specials" must be printed in the show catalogue, and the catalogue will go to press on March 10th.

Next year's PENNSYLVANIA FARM SHOW will take place January 6-11, 1996. Mark your calendar now.

THE NEXT CPAC MEETING

On March 12th, beginning at 1:00 P.M., the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club will meet again. The meeting will take place at Wally and Rose Casazza's place outside of Bloomsburg. Here are the directions: get off of I-80 at Exit 34 (Buckhorn), take Route 44 for 8 miles to the crossroads in Jerseytown, turn right (East) and go 3/10ths of a mile. The Casazza residence is on the left. Their phone number is: 717-458-6358.

WELCOME NEW MEMBER

We are pleased to welcome into membership JOHN REBHAIN (3908 Abbey Road, Syracuse, NY 13215. 315-469-8897). John is one of the key figures in the Finger Lakes Feather Club and the poultry show at the New York State Fair. He raises bantam Modern Games (Black, Red Pyle, Silver Duckwing, B. B. Red) and standard Modern Games (B. B. Red).

HAMBURG EGGS FOR SALE

Dale Godwin (R. D. 4, Box 1065, Lebanon, PA 17042) has Hamburg eggs for sale at \$10 per dozen plus postage. He has three kinds of Hamburg eggs for sale:

Bantam Silver-Spangled Hamburgs
Large Fowl Silver-Spangled Hamburgs
Large Fowl Golden-Penciled Hamburgs

EXOTIC PIGEONS WANTED

Will Iager (11820 Route 216, Fulton, MD 20759) would like to acquire some exotic/fancy pigeons (fantails, jacobins, etc.). He and his sister have several varieties of exhibition poultry at the present time. Will is a very enthusiastic young man and would appreciate hearing from someone with pigeons for sale at a reasonable price.

THE 1996 FARM SHOW

As Carl Harris reported at the CPAC meeting on 01-08-95 at Mark Whitebread's place, Herbert Jordan (the Chairman of the poultry committee at the Pennsylvania Farm Show) is interested in upgrading the poultry exhibit at the Farm Show. He asked Carl for the names and addresses of exhibitors of poultry who might be interested in showing at Harrisburg.

On 01-25-95, the Editor sent Herbert Jordan a copy of the complete CPAC mailing list. Very probably, all of us in the CPAC will receive promotional materials from the Farm Show in the course of the year and be invited to show at Harrisburg next January.

As you may know, the Pennsylvania Farm Show poultry show is now officially sanctioned by both the American Poultry Association and the American Bantam Association.

SOME FARM SHOW WINNERS

At the 1995 Pennsylvania Farm Show, Betty Harris had CHAMPION MODERN GAME BANTAM on a Birchen cock; Carl Harris had CHAMPION ENGLISH on a Dark Cornish cock and RESERVE ASIATIC on a Light Brahma hen.

Carl also had RESERVE CHAMPION BANTAM OF THE SHOW on a White Cornish pullet.

Congratulations Betty and Carl on those impressive wins!

CORRECTION

In the minutes of the 01-08-95 meeting of the CPAC (see 01-25-95 CPAC NEWSLETTER, pp. 9-10) we reported, erroneously, that it was Jane Hawn who wondered if the CPAC might be interested in setting up a display at another mall beside the Susquehanna Valley Mall. The idea of setting up a poultry display at not only the SVM but also other malls--a very good idea, to be sure--was raised by Wally Casazza and Craig Russell (not Jane Hawn).

HAMBURGS IN SCOTLAND

Penny Richards, the daughter of one of Donald Powell's students at Penn State, transcribed and annotated, in 1994, a collection of "Letters from Sanquhar, Dumfriesshire, Scotland to Dunmore, Pennsylvania, USA 1852-1903 with miscellaneous other letters to the Brydens and Glencrosses of 207 Helen Street 1859-1896."

In one of the letters in that collection, dated June 4, 1879, Thomas Glencross Scott, in Scotland, writes the following to his Uncle John Glencross, in Dunmore, PA:

"...you sed I had shurly a good stock of poultry I have the best stock of Hamburgs I think in Scotland the have to cum from York and Leads Lincolnshire the best Breeders in England the do nothing else but attend shows and make their living of them and a good one to I sold eggs of my birds this year at 6 shillings and 6 pence a dozen their were 2 settings sent to Nottingham and i am going to have a draw for 4 pair of my prize birds and I am getting them printed at Dumfries I intend to make a little money of it in this dull times I will not stick at nothing I had 44 chickings 5 some 10 weeks old and on Monday night the rates found them and thought they would make a good supper and killed 6 of them and the best to i could have got a pound a peace for them It will tell hard against me this year for the shows as you can scarce get them to run, the

shows too years althoe I have an old cock this year has only been shown two times took 1 at Sanquhar and first and special at New Cumnock show the judge told me he was the best cock that he had seen and he put it in the papers to and I took 2 to at New Cumnock my next show will be Dumfries union show which is in August i mean to take first at it to if i am well... I could fill a letter about my birds with prizes and remarks at shows but i will let them drop..."

Thomas Glencross Scott's enthusiasm for his Hamburgs and his interest in showing them are, I think, very understandable to most of us.

Many very interesting facts are presented in this letter: quality Hamburg eggs sold for 6 shillings and 6 pence a dozen in 1879; Thomas Scott's best Hamburg chicks could have been sold for one pound sterling each (a very large sum of money in 1879), the best poultry breeders in England in 1879 could earn their living by attending shows, etc.

One never knows where interesting poultry information will turn up.

SOME ORNITHOLOGICAL NOTES

At the February 12, 1995 meeting of the CPAC, Craig Russell reported that on January 30th he had seen a flock of robins. Carl Harris reported that he had seen robins and blue birds on February 3rd.

On the way to the Harris' on the same day, Tom Richardson, Mark Whitebread and S. Robert Powell, traveling in Tom Richardson's car, saw a flock of wild turkeys at the edge of a wooded area. SRP reported that there is a flock of no less than 35 wild turkeys that he has seen daily for the past couple weeks near his barn. The turkeys, crows and blue jays are right there not long after SRP spreads under the spruce trees some of the coop-cleanings from the poultry barn.

BARRED ROCKS

On 01-08-95, Craig Russell reported that CPAC member, Steve Spigelmeyer, had a hatch of 66 standard Barred Rock chicks from 80 eggs that day. Those are very good numbers. Congratulations Steve on a successful hatch.

FINANCIAL REPORT

February 12, 1995

C Treasurer, Wally Casazza, gave the following financial report at the 02-12-95 meeting of the CPAC:

Checking account:	\$1,065.42
Petty cash:	201.35
	<u>\$1,266.77</u>

Paid since 01-08-95 meeting:

POULTRY PRESS ad.....	\$ 60.00
Secretary show expense....	50.00
Show awards.....	400.00
Dues: APA and ABA.....	40.00
Insurance.....	182.00
Membership cards.....	44.41
	<u>\$776.41</u>

BLACK DORKINGS

By Craig Russell

Less than a century and a half ago, the Dorking boasted almost as many color patterns as the Game. Most of these were land races that had developed more or less naturally in various areas or even on single steadings. (In most cases, development was probably affected by the local ideas of beauty or their owner's desire to distinguish his flock from that of his neighbors.) Others were developed by fanciers.

One color that falls into both groups was the Black. Black Dorkings sometimes appear in flocks of Colored, Drak Gray, Dark Birchen Gray or Cuckoo Dorkings. Except for Cuckoo based Blacks, pure Black males are very rare; however, the use of mostly Black males or Black females or putting Black pullets back on their fathers when coupled with patience and selection can produce true breeding Black strains with pure black males.

But, as with Red Dorkings, Black Dorkings are a variety with a controversy here; however, it is rather simple and concerns leg color. As you know, Dorkings are a white-legged breed and to some a Dorking without white legs is no Dorking. While most Black Dorkings tend to have dark legs (black with white or pink bottoms to the foot), it is possible to breed blacks with white legs if they have light undercolor. This goes against

accepted thinking in breeding black chickens and at least in males and sometimes even in females usually produces a bird that shows white at the base of the tail. As you can see, neither option is satisfactory to all Dorking breeders. Over the years, I've seen and even had some birds that convince me that dark under color is possible on black birds with dirty or off-white legs. This might be an accepted compromise.

At any rate, I showed a Black pullet (from Dark Birchen Grays) two years ago at Frederick, Maryland, and have received numerous calls and letters about Blacks ever since. So even with a leg color problem, interest in Black Dorkings exists.

Currently the Secretary of The Dorking Club and Tom Knoche (from "seed savers") both have Blacks and are working with them.

In the first half of the 19th century and even in the middle of that century, Black Dorkings were often called Japan Dorkings. This had nothing to do with where they were from, but referred to their color (Japan was famous for shiny black china at that time).

So Black Dorkings should be shiny. Blacks coming from other colors are often, but not always, dull, but once again, this can be corrected with careful selection.

The Duckwing pattern is my idea of a beautiful chicken, but large shiny black birds look good in any breed.

(The above article is reprinted here from the Spring-Summer 1994 DORKING NEWSLETTER, pp. 1-2)

Editor's note: In 1688, at Oxford, John Stalker's A TREATISE OF JAPANING AND VARNISHING was published. Japanning, a varnishing process used to imitate Oriental lacquer, was done to both ceramics and furniture, particularly in the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

FROM THE NINETEENTH CENTURY

In EIGHTY YEARS' PROGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES: A FAMILY RECORD OF AMERICAN INDUSTRY, ENERGY AND ENTERPRISE (Volume I, 1868, pp. 90-91), under the heading "Poultry and Eggs," we read the following: "... The value of poultry, according to the census of 1840, was no less than \$12,176,170. This

sum, great as it appears, has been increased to some twenty-five millions of dollars. The city of New York alone pays about two millions of dollars a year for eggs. And so the other large cities require a supply in proportion.

The keeping of poultry, therefore, is by no means an insignificant item in the products of our agriculture... The keeping of poultry, like that of bees, may be set down as among the means of making the farm attractive, in addition to the actual profit which may be derived from keeping a limited number of choice fowls, and the production of eggs for family use."

(The above item was brought to the attention of the Editor by Donald W. Powell.)

THANK YOU CARL AND BETTY HARRIS

Special thanks to Carl and Betty Harris for hosting the February meeting of the CPAC. Given the coldness of the day, the hot coffee that was served during the meeting was very much appreciated by the members. A delicious cake, accompanied by several fruit toppings, was served following the meeting and was thoroughly enjoyed by one and all, as were the pretzels, potato chips and dips with vegetables. Good fellowship and good food, with lots of poultry talk thrown in for good measure: what a perfect way to spend the day!

WANTED

Leon Keeler would like to get a standard Buff Rock male. If you have one available, contact Leon at the following address: 337 J.P.M. Road, Lewisburg, PA 17837. 717-524-7121.

WALTER FRANKLIN

The question was asked at the 02-12-95 meeting of the CPAC: is Walter Franklin, from Clark's Summit, still alive? Walter Franklin made Partridge, Buff and White Chanteclers, using, in part, Cornish that he had from Carl Harris.

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(The CPAC membership list that is given here on pp. 5-6 will make up two of the four full-page ads by the CPAC in the 1995 APA YEARBOOK.)

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(CPAC members, 1995, continued)

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 Robert Simons and Family, Box 134, Harford, PA 18823. 717-434-2497
 David C. Six, R. D. 3, Box 462-C, Lewisburg, PA 17837
 Paul D. Slusser, R. D. 8, Box 523, Bloomsburg, PA 17815
 Wilma B. Smith, 78 South Second Street, Hughesville, PA 17737-1708. 717-584-2611
 Jake Snyder, Old Turnpike Road, Lewisburg, PA 17837
 Steve Spigelmeyer, R. D. 3, Box 320, Middleburg, PA 17842.
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 Pedro H. Valdes, 262 Griggs Avenue, Teaneck, NJ 07666. 201-836-6312
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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

Constitution and By-Laws

(revised March 1995)

Article I (name and objectives)

- Section 1 The name of this club shall be the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club.
- Section 2 The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club is open to all breeders of wild and domestic avians. It will promote the showing and improvement of all species, breeds and varieties subject to captive management. The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, a not-for-profit organization, favors and supports the conservation of all avians. It will work to attract and assist new aviculturists and to educate the general public.

Article II (membership)

- Section 1 All worthy persons of honorable character, interested in our club and our ideas, are eligible for membership in the club.
- Section 2 A member in good standing is one who has paid in full his annual dues. The amount of dues shall be set by the Executive Committee and approved by the membership. The dues are as follows: individual, \$7.00; family, \$10.00; junior member (under age 16), \$5.00.
- Section 3 Family membership is a family and children under twelve years of age.
- Section 4 Family membership entitles voting privileges to two adults in the family.
- Section 5 Junior membership entitles the member to voting privileges.
- Section 6 Regular membership entitles the member to one vote.
- Section 7 No nomination for any office in the club will be accepted from anyone under 16 years of age.
- Section 8 Any member in arrears of dues for a period of three months shall be dropped from active membership after having been duly notified by the Secretary that he has not paid his dues.
- Section 9 Membership shall date from January 1st to December 31st of each year.
- Section 10 Each membership being paid for shall be acknowledged by the Secretary, who will mail said member a membership card, duly signed and dated. All new memberships received during the last three months of the year will be credited for the following year.

Article III (Meetings)

- Section 1 Meetings will be held the second Sunday of each month at 1:00 P.M. Motions before the membership will pass by a majority of those persons present and voting, except when the motion concerns finances or additions and amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws. Such motions, to be passed, require a similar majority, but shall be subject to a

recall at the following meeting. If, at that time, a recall has not been made, the motion shall stand as passed.

- Section 2 During the meetings, any member in good standing may offer a motion. If this motion is seconded by another member in good standing, the officer conducting the meeting must call the motion to the floor for a vote. All matters concerning membership, finances, and club projects must be presented to the membership for a vote.
- Section 3 The President shall conduct all meetings. The Vice-Presidents shall assist the President and conduct the meetings in his absence.
- Section 4 The Secretary/Treasurer shall keep the records of the club and maintain the club's finances.

Article IV (Elections)

- Section 1 All write-in nominations for officers and directors shall be sent to the Secretary to be received no later than October 31st.
- Section 2 At the regularly scheduled November meeting, the Secretary will read the list of write-in nominations for all offices. At that time, members present may make additional nominations for all offices. Nominations will then be closed.
- Section 3 Elections will be held at the December meeting. There will be no limitations on service. A member may hold only one office at a time.
- Section 4 Officers will be elected every year by means of a mail ballot that is sent to each member following the November meeting. To receive a ballot, a member of the club must be a member in good standing. The ballot will contain a list of candidates for the various offices. All ballots are to be returned to the Secretary before the regularly scheduled December meeting. The Secretary shall keep the ballots unopened and they shall be opened and counted at the December meeting, and any member shall be privileged to count the same. The new officers and directors assume office with the January meeting.
- Section 5 No member shall be eligible for nomination to an elected position until he has been a member of the club for at least one year. Appointed positions may be filled by a new member who has not been a member of the club for one year.

Article V (Officers)

- Section 1 The club officers shall consist of the following elected positions: President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Secretary/Treasurer, two Directors.
- Section 2 The President shall appoint two Show Secretaries each year: one for poultry for the Spring Show, and one for pigeons for the Fall Pigeon Show. Each Show Secretary is to be appointed for the coming year immediately after his respective show. Each Show Secretary will have the final word on all matters relating to his respective show.

- Section 3 Any officer that misses more than three meetings in a row, except under unusual circumstances, shall be removed from office.

Article VI (Operation of the Club)

- Section 1 A quorum will consist of at least seven members in good standing, two of whom must be elected officers or directors.
- Section 2 The club will have an Executive Committee that shall consist of all elected officers.
- Section 3 The President is the Chief Executive Officer. He is to make all appointments not provided for in this Constitution and By-Laws.
- Section 4 The Vice-Presidents will have charge of the club in the absence of the President.
- Section 5 The Executive Committee will remove from office any officer, director or regular member, upon majority vote by this committee, for misconduct or failure to perform the duties of the office. The Executive Committee shall pass on all questions of conduct of members and decide whether or not to remove them from membership.

Article VII (Future Needs)

- Section 1 If, in the future, a need arises whereby a Board of Directors and/or Board of Trustees are deemed necessary for the operation of this club, authority is hereby granted for the nomination and election of same. The Executive Committee will decide when and if this is necessary and supervise the execution of same.
- Section 2 This document can be revised or amended at any time. In order to do so, a member must submit in writing to the Secretary the proposed revision or amendment. The proposed revision or amendment will be read at two consecutive meetings. If the proposed revision or amendment is approved of by the majority, it will be incorporated into the Constitution and By-Laws of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club.

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This document was revised and up-dated by the By-Laws Revision Committee of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club that was appointed by President Mark Whitebread at the January 8, 1995 meeting of the club. That Committee consists of the following members: Tom Richardson (chairman), Craig Russell, Leon Keeler, S. Robert Powell.

This document is presently in draft form. Members who have comments or suggestions for revisions or amendments are asked to contact the chairman of the committee, Tom Richardson, whose address and telephone number are as follows:

Tom Richardson
R. D. 2, Box 610
Tunkhannock, PA 18657

Telephone: 717-333-4445

CPAC MEETING, 02-12-1995

On February 12, 1995, a regular business meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club took place at the residence of Carl and Betty Harris in Montoursville. The meeting was called to order at 1:00 P.M. by President Mark Whitebread. The following members were present: Mark D. Whitebread, Seth Harris, Thomas E. Richardson, Craig T. Russell, Rose Marie Casazza, Rodney Fry, Carl Harris, Betty Harris, Wally Casazza, Leon Keeler, S. Robert Powell, and Harold Strawser. Also present was Howard Parks, a prospective member of the club.

President Whitebread ("MDW") opened the meeting by thanking Carl and Betty Harris for hosting the meeting at their house. MDW also thanked the large number of members present for attending.

The minutes of the 01-08-95 meeting, as published in the 01-25-95 CPAC NEWS-LETTER, were approved as published and ordered placed on file. Wally Casazza, Treasurer, presented the financial report for 02-12-95. That report is presented herein on p. 3, column 2. It was moved (Richardson) and seconded (Russell) that the Treasurer's report be approved as read. The motion carried.

Tom Richardson, chairman of the By-Laws Revision Committee, distributed copies of the revised by-laws that the committee has produced and remarked on some of the primary revisions that have been proposed. The presentation of the proposed revision at the meeting on 02-12-95 will be regarded as the first reading of the revision. The proposed revised document is published in this issue of the NEWSLETTER on pp. 7-9. Members who have comments or suggestions for revisions or amendments are asked to contact Tom Richardson (R. D. 2, Box 610, Tunkhannock, PA 18657. Phone; 717-333-4445) before the meeting of the CPAC on 03-12-95. At the March 12, 1995 meeting of the CPAC the document will be discussed article by article. The second reading of the proposed revision will take place and the members present will vote on the proposed revision of the by-laws.

Wally Casazza, Secretary/Treasurer, reported that there are, at the present time, 41 single, 25 family and 5 junior memberships in the club. Counting family memberships as 2 members, there are presently 96 members in the CPAC.

MDW asked if anyone has come forward to take charge of the pigeon show that could

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take place on the Saturday of the CPAC's fall auction. No one, it appears, has come forward. Craig Russell said that a former member of the CPAC, Bill Romanowsky, may be that person. It was moved (R. Casazza) and seconded (Richardson) that if no one comes forward by the time of the CPAC Spring Show that there will not be a Fall Pigeon Show. The motion carried.

The question was asked: Should the CPAC Spring Show be held in someone's honor or memory. After some discussion, it was agreed to hold the Spring Show in honor of Tom Crittenden and in memory of Cyril Menges. The question of establishing a plaque, to be hung in the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds, in memory of deceased members of the CPAC was brought up. After some discussion, it was decided to table that question for the time being.

Wally C. reported that there are enough coop tags for this year's Spring Show.

Robert Powell said that he would have the Clifton Smith Memorial Trophy plaques updated and asked if anyone present knew of previous winners of the Clifton Smith Memorial Trophy. Wally said that Roger Voter won it in 1992 on a standard Dominique cock. Don Emery also won it in recent years. What year? On what bird?

Robert Powell volunteered to do a write-up of the Spring Show for POULTRY PRESS. Wally C. said that Briget Kane had told him that Bill Wulff will be present at this year's CPAC show and that will make it very convenient for persons at the show to place display ads in POULTRY PRESS about the show. The news that Bill Wulff plans to show at and attend the CPAC Spring Show was warmly and enthusiastically received by the members.

What about trios at the Spring Show? It was agreed that there will be classes for bantam and standard trios and that the trios will not be cooped in a separate section of the building. Rather, they will be cooped with their breed: the two females in one cage and the male in an adjoining cage. The birds in the trios will be part of the open show. One of the females in a trio of standard Barred Rocks, for example, could be named Champion American.

Wilma Smith will be in charge of the Chinese Auction. Her address and phone number are as follows: 78 South Second Street, Hughesville, PA 17737-1708. 717-584-2611. Donations of all kinds are needed for the Chinese Auction. Contact Wilma if you have something to donate.

Specials are needed for the Spring Show.

The deadline for specials to be received by Carl Harris is March 10th. SRP said that he would include in the February NEWSLETTER a form to be filled out by members to place specials at the show. Such a form was included in last February's CPAC NEWSLETTER.

Wally gave the following report on some of the awards for the Spring Show: the award for champion standard chicken, bantam chicken, waterfowl, bird shown by a junior, trio, Guinea Fowl, Turkey will be a picture puzzle of the winning bird in question. The winning bird in a class, provided there are 10 or more birds in that class, will be photographed and that photograph will be made into a picture puzzle. The reserve champion in each class will be awarded a hand-painted plate by artist Don Emery. There will be \$260 in cash awards by the CPAC. Rosettes will be awarded for Best of Breed if there are 10 in that breed.

The judges for this year's show will be Daniel Dysart, Tom Kane and Darrell Sheraw. MDW asked that anyone who is interested in clerking at the show should contact him before the show.

Junior Show Superintendent, Seth Harris, requested that a separate list of junior exhibitors be drawn up by the show secretary. Junior exhibitors are those persons 16 years of age or younger. President Whitebread reported that Dr. Richard Langenbach (Altamont, NY), an ABA licensed judge and a CPAC member, has volunteered to conduct a junior showmanship class at the Spring Show. The membership enthusiastically welcomed the offer and asked MDW to contact Dr. Langenbach and report that the CPAC would be very pleased to have such a class at the Spring Show.

Betty Harris said that she would take charge of the food stand at the auction and show provided that the food stand was moved back to the corner where it has always been. The CPAC accepted her offer. Rose Casazza said that she would help in the food stand. Donations of food items are needed as are cash donations. Rose Casazza said that she would make some soup. Rose reported that Briget Kane will make some meat-less soup if we need it. Betty Harris said that Seth could probably be talked into making some of his famous grilled cheese sandwiches.

The show hall will be open at 4:00 P.M. on the Friday before the auction to receive auction and show birds. MDW said that we

will have to draw up a detailed list of jobs to be done and names of persons who will perform those tasks. It was reiterated that there will be a 50¢ fee per bird charge, to be collected before the auction, for every bird in the auction on which a minimum bid sale amount is established.

It was regularly moved (Keeler) and seconded (Russell) that the CPAC purchase a bull horn for use at the club's auctions and shows.

MDW reminded all that all auction birds have to be blood tested.

Wally reported that the Lycoming County Fair will take place this year from July 13 to 23. He also reported that the CPAC has a poultry library and that any junior member in the club can borrow books from that library through the mail. All they have to do is agree to pay the shipping charges. Wally will handle the lending library and junior members who are interested in availing themselves of this service are to contact Wally Casazza.

Craig Russell said that he has the original copy of the CPAC's charter.

MDW announced that the next meeting of the CPAC will take place on March 12th at 1:00 P.M. Wally and Rose Casazza volunteered to host the meeting at their house in Bloomsburg.

With no further business to conduct, the meeting was adjourned at 3:30 P.M.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served by Carl, Betty and Seth Harris. The members were then invited to have a look at the birds and animals owned by Carl, Betty and Seth Harris.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB, 1995

President: Mark D. Whitebread
First Vice President: Craig T. Russell
Second Vice President: S. R. Powell
Secretary/Treasurer: Wally Casazza
Directors: Tom Richardson, Wilma Smith
Editor of NEWSLETTER: S. R. Powell

SEBRIGHTS

The Sebright bantam, it is a well known fact, was created in England, circa 1800, by Sir John Sebright.

In an article entitled, "Bargain or Blunder," (ARTnews, November 1994, pp. 130-135) by Paul Jeromack, it is stated that a painting entitled, "An Allegory of Virtue," by Antonio Allegri (better known as Correggio), a painting that was recently acquired by the National Galleries of Scotland in Edinburgh, was in the nineteenth century in the collection of Sir Thomas Sebright at Beechwood. The painting was sold at the Sebright sale at Christie's in 1937.

One wonders if Sir John Sebright and Sir Thomas Sebright were related?

STANDARD MODERN GAMES

In the 01-25-95 NEWSLETTER (p. 4) we reported some information on standard Modern Games from John Rebhahn, Syracuse, NY. In his letter to the Editor of 2/2/95, John Rebhahn reported the following additional information on standard Moderns: "... Frank Fay's father, Elford, raised pit games until the late 1920's. Frank's mother didn't like the kind of people that were hanging around, so she made Frank's father get rid of the pit games.

Then Frank and his father went to Saint Catherine's, Ontario, Canada, to buy birds. These birds were imported from England a short time before Frank's father got them. Frank's father also got birds from Fermigere (sp.?) and Elliot from (?) Canada. Frank Fay is now 90 years old, so the family has been with poultry for a long time. I have an old poultry paper, dating from 1889, that has an ad in it for pit games from the Fays... "

MAILING LIST FOR SPRING SHOW

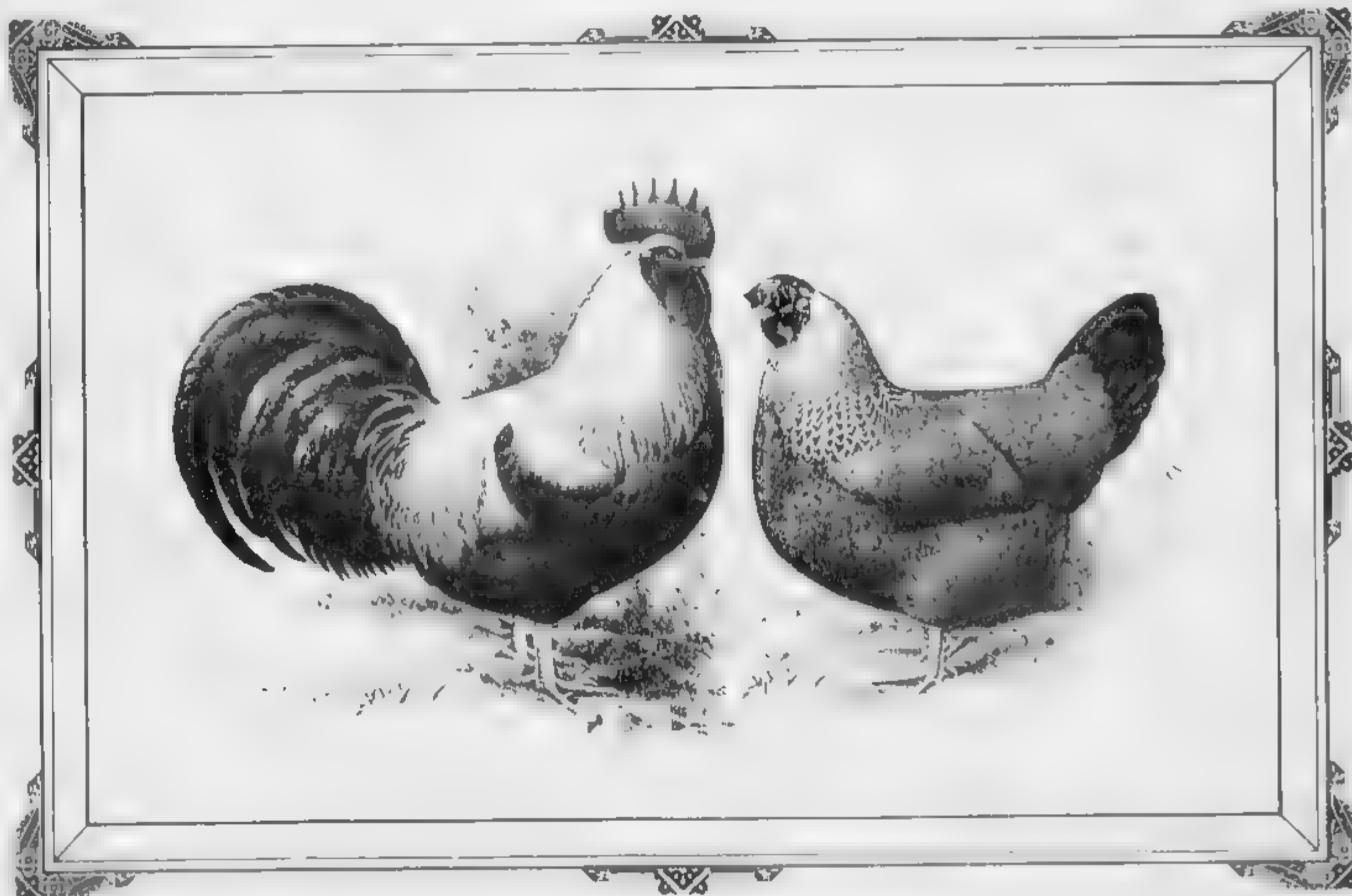
Briget Kane will mail out, on March 20th, the catalogues for the CPAC's Spring Show. Everyone in the club, of course, will receive a catalogue in the mail.

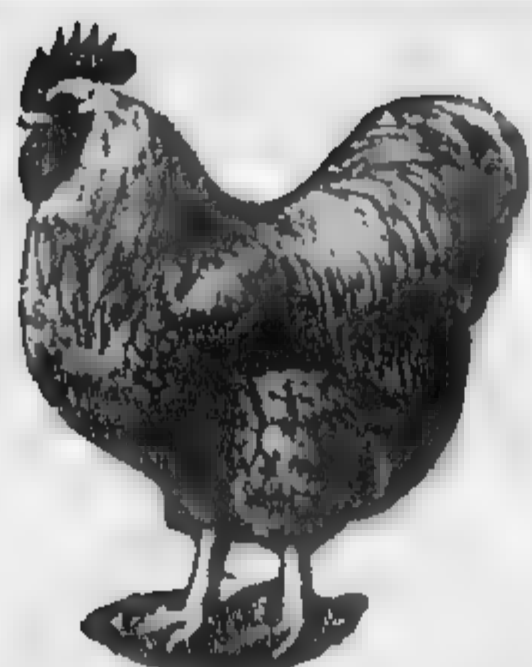
But there are MANY other poultry enthusiasts who will want to receive one of our catalogues so that they can enter birds in our show on May 7th. If you know of someone who you think should receive a CPAC show catalogue, send that person's name and address to Briget Kane right now. Briget's address is as follows:

Briget Kane
Rt. 2, Box 241
Keyser, WV 26726
Phone: 304-788-5555

SILVER-GRAY DORKING CHICKENS. Post Card by Walker/Freeman Publications, Petaluma, CA 94952.

The Dorking is an ancient Roman breed of poultry. Descriptions of Dorkings can be found in the writings of the Roman writer Columella. Dorkings were taken into Great Britain by the Romans under Julius Caesar. The breed takes its name from the old town of Darking in the hills of Surrey.





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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

SPECIALS for the CPAC Spring Show, May 7, 1995

"Specials" are needed for the Spring Show. If you are not exactly sure what a "special" is or if you need to re-familiarize yourself with the various kinds of "specials" that you can put up, read the article on the back of this page.

ALL SPECIALS FOR THE SPRING SHOW MUST BE RECEIVED BY CARL HARRIS BY MARCH 10th. Carl's address and phone number are as follows: Carl Harris, R. D. 4, Box 243, Montoursville, PA 17754. 717-433-3719.

Given below is a "fill in the blanks" form for putting up specials. You need not, however, be limited to the kinds of specials provided for here. Feel free to make up your own special. The important thing is that we should have a long list of specials for the show. It makes the show more interesting for everyone. Keep in mind as you make up your specials that this year's show is in honor of Vic Corson and in memory of Cyril Menges.

Fill out this form and mail it to Carl Harris.

Your name and address:

I would like to put up the following specials for the CPAC Spring Show, May 7, 1995, at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds, Bloomsburg, PA:

\$ _____ for Champion _____
\$ _____ for Reserve Champion _____ in memory of _____
\$ _____ for Best _____ in honor of _____
\$ _____ for Champion Feather Legged Bantam
\$ _____ for Champion Standard shown by a Junior Exhibitor
\$ _____ for Champion Bantam shown by a Junior Exhibitor
\$ _____ for Best Female Standard _____
\$ _____ for _____
\$ _____ for _____
\$ _____ for Best _____

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SPECIALS

By S. Robert Powell

Poultry show catalogues invariably contain a list of "specials" that are offered at a particular club's show.

What is a special? Who sponsors specials? How do you do so? What is the effect of sponsoring a special? What should you do if you win a special?

A special is a prize, monetary or otherwise, that is offered by an individual or organization at a particular poultry show. For example: "\$10 for the best Female Bantam shown by a junior exhibitor" or "\$10 for the Best Standard B. B. Red Modern Game" or "Trophy for Reserve Champion Standard."

Specials can be offered by a wide variety of individuals and organizations. When meets by the APA and/or ABA are held in conjunction with a poultry club's show, that club invariably offers specials for all the show champions and the champions of all of the classes of poultry established by the APA and/or the ABA. (Those ABA and APA classes, it must be remembered, are what provide the coherent structural and organizational backbone of the show itself.) Some examples of specials put up by a poultry club for the various APA and ABA classes and for the champions of the show might be: "\$10 and a Trophy for Best American" or "Trophy for Reserve Rose Comb Clean Legged" or "\$25 and Trophy for Grand Champion of the Show."

The APA and/or the ABA, in addition, offer a wide variety of specials at shows at which meets of those organizations are held. Those specials are in the form of Best of Breed ribbons, medals, certificates, plaques, master exhibitor points, starred wins, and so on, which are awarded to members of the APA in accordance with clear guidelines established by those organizations.

Poultry clubs, other than the

one sponsoring a given show, also offer specials at another club's show: "\$10 for the Best Cochin Bantam, offered by the ABC Poultry Club at the XYZ Poultry Club's show."

Breed clubs, in addition, also offer specials at shows at which their club meets are held: "\$10 for the Champion Standard Plymouth Rock, offered by the Plymouth Rock Fancier's Club." In some instances, one must be a member of the breed club sponsoring the special in order to win the special. In other instances, the specials are awarded to the winners, whether or not they are members of the breed club.

Individual club members of the club sponsoring the show also offer specials. Membership on the club sponsoring the show, however, is not, in most instances, a prerequisite for offering a special at that club's show. The primary requirement is that you are interested in offering a special. Virtually all clubs are more than delighted to accept specials put up by one and all. I have never heard of a club turning down a special from anyone.

What is the intent of a special? In many instances, poultry clubs put up specials to attract exhibitors to show their birds at a given show by offering an incentive (money, trophy, rosette or whatever) to do so. A wide range of specials put up by a club frequently causes exhibitors to show lots of birds at the club's show, which means a big show with good competition.

Individuals and breed clubs frequently put up specials to promote particular breeds and to encourage breeders of those breeds to show their birds. One can easily imagine the effect of offering a \$500 cash special, say, for "Best Plymouth Rock Bantam." Were such a special put up by someone at a given show, the club would probably have to hire an extra judge just to do the Plymouth Rock bantams.

Specials are also offered to memorialize or to honor a particular individual or to commemorate an event: "\$10 for Champion American, in memory of the Late and Great APA Judge, Dan Bristol" (if the Person is still alive, the special is put up, "In honor of...") or \$10 for the Best Standard of the Columbian Variety, to Commemorate the Centennial of the Naming of the variety."

The sky is the limit when it comes to specials. You put up the special and you can determine what show winner is awarded that prize. Specials are a great way for many people to get involved in a show. If you have never put up a special, do so now. It's good for the poultry club sponsoring the show, it's good for the fancy in general, and it will make you feel good, knowing that you are actively promoting exhibition poultry.

If you are interested in placing a special at a club's show, don't wait until two weeks before the show and expect to get the special listed in the show catalogue. Contact the show secretary or the secretary of the breed club or organization sponsoring a meet at a given show several months in advance so that your special can be included in the show catalogue when printed. When specials are received by the show secretary too late to be included in the catalogue, they are usually posted in the show hall on the day or days of the show.

What should you do if you win a special? First of all, you must thank the person (a member of the club sponsoring the show or a representative of a breed club, in most instances) who hands you the special. If it's a cash special, it usually comes in a sealed envelope on which is written not only the name of the person or organization offering the special but also your name. Most cash specials are given out as soon as classes in question are judged. Sometimes they are handed out at the ceremony at the end of the show. If the special is a trophy, it is usually handed out during the ceremony at the close of the show.

You should, in addition, thank the person or organization who put up the special. Don't just tear open the envelope (if it's a cash special) and put the money in your pocket and call it a day. Don't just take the trophy, for example, and walk away without thanking the person or organization who put up the trophy. Usually the person who put up a special or a representative of the organization that put up the special is at the show. Find that person and thank him and/or his organization for putting up the special. If you can't find him at the show, mail a note of thanks when you get home.

Remember, individuals and organizations don't have to put up specials. They do so because they

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want to, and because they have, they must be thanked. While you're at it, don't forget to thank, at the end of the show, the show secretary and the show management (1) for their dedication and hard work and (2) for sponsoring the show in question. Don't just pack up your birds and head home without thanking the people who made the show possible. Remember, poultry clubs don't have to sponsor shows. They do so because they want to, and because they do, must be thanked by all of us for their dedication and hard work.

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February 27, 1995

Mrs. Nancy Farmer
32748 Indian Guide Road
Squaw Valley, CA 93675

Dear Mrs. Farmer:

Enclosed is an article, entitled "Maybe Polish Are Italian?," that you may want to include in the 1995 APA YEARBOOK.

Also enclosed is a copy of the February issue of the monthly Central Pennsylvania Avian Club NEWSLETTER, of which it is my pleasure to serve as editor. I do, of course, realize that the specifics of a poultry club in Pennsylvania are not data of the highest degree of interest to someone on the West coast, but I think that as a poultry person you will find it interesting to look at. You will see that pp. 5-6 of this NEWSLETTER have already been sent to you by Mark Whitebread as two of the CPAC's four full-page ads for the 1995 APA YEARBOOK.

The APA YEARBOOK is, I believe, a highly important document in the history of exhibition poultry in America, and I, for one, am very grateful to you for the first class job that you do annually in making the YEARBOOK a reality.

Best regards,



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MAYBE POLISH ARE ITALIAN?

By S. Robert Powell

The facts presented in John Norris' column, Poultryana, in the January 1995 issue of POULTRY PRESS (pp. 18-19) and those in the description of Polish in the APA's THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION (1985, p. 147) constitute sufficient evidence to support effectively the proposition that standard Polish fowl originated in Italy. We will reiterate here the relevant facts presented in those texts and support the hypothesis that standard Polish fowl originated in Italy with (1) compelling linguistic evidence, and (2) informed conclusions deduced from the well-known history of the ancient Romans and from the commercial history of western and eastern Europe.

In John Norris' column, first of all, we learn that birds that resemble our present-day Polish are described by ancient Roman writers, and that an ancient Roman statue exists of a hen with a full crest and a small divided comb much like today's Polish. Norris cites Professor Alesandro Ghigi's POULTRY FARMING AS DESCRIBED BY THE WRITERS OF ANCIENT ROME, in which Ghigi documents the existence of such crested birds in Roman texts from the second century B. C. to the fourth century A.D. Among the writers quoted by Ghigi are Varro, Cato, Columella and Palladius. The physiological descriptions of those Roman crested birds (birds with a large protuberance on top of the skull from which a crest of feathers grows), as well as the extant statue of such a bird from the same historical period, suggested to Ghigi, and his point appears to be well taken, that these ancient Roman crested birds are the ancestors of our present-day Polish.

What linguistic evidence can be advanced to support Professor Ghigi's hypothesis? In the American Poultry Association's description of Polish chickens we read the following: "On the Continent of Europe the name 'Padoue' is applied to crested breeds." "Padoue" is the French noun and adjective for "Padua" and "Paduan," respectively. Significantly, John Norris remarks in his column that in the early English poultry books one sees references to "The Paduan" or Polish fowl. Padua, of course, is a city in northeastern Italy. The linguistic evidence suggests, therefore, that ancient Roman birds, from Padua and vicinity, could be the direct ancestors of our present-day Polish.

But how did crested chickens from northeastern Italy make their way to western Europe (France, certainly) and eastern Europe (Poland, among other places)? Most probably through the direct and indirect Romanization of Europe by the ancient Romans at the time of the Empire. It is a well known fact, it is interesting to note here, that the Dorking, a breed that we now call "English" (the breed takes its name from the old town of Dorking in Surrey), is an ancient Roman breed of poultry that was taken into Great Britain by the Romans under Julius Caesar. Descriptions of what we now call Dorkings, like descriptions of what we now call Polish, can be found in the writings of the ancient Roman writer Columella.

The crested chickens that were taken by the Romans to western Europe were called "Padoue," which suggests that they were recognized there as originating in Padua. The Roman crested chickens that found their way to eastern Europe, it seems, came to be recognized, erroneously, as indigenous, if not by the Polish people themselves (one wonders what such crested fowl are called in the earliest Polish histories), at least by the Dutch, who imported such birds into the Netherlands and who subsequently created the White Crested Black Polish bantam. (From the 1988 edition of the ABA's THE BANTAM STANDARD, p. 151, we learn that the Polish bantam, except for the White Crested Black, was created in England.)

How did the crested birds that we now call Polish make their way to England? Through two routes. In his column, John Norris suggests that the first such birds were imported into England through the Netherlands, which is perhaps why such birds were sometimes called "Crested Dutch" by the English. (The English surely called them Dutch for the same reason that the Dutch probably called them Polish. In both instances they were named after the place from which they were imported.) The English also called such birds "Poland fowl," a name which indicates, as we have said, the place of origin of those birds for the Dutch. But, given the regular commerce between Great Britain and France for much of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, such crested birds undoubtedly also made their way to England through France, where they were called "Padoue," which is surely why the English sometimes called such crested birds "Paduan fowl," a name which, it is our hypothesis, accurately reflects the place of origin of such birds, namely, Padua, in Italy.

"Crested Dutch" and "Polish" are, it seems, misnomers. The Netherlands and Poland are, to be sure, important intermediary lands with which Paduan fowl, our present-day Polish, were directly associated in their history. But neither the Netherlands nor Poland is where, it seems very probable, such birds originated. Physiological descriptions of ancient Roman crested birds and extant artistic evidence led Professor Ghigi to believe that ancient Roman crested birds are the ancestors of our present-day Polish. Informed conclusions deduced from the well-known history of the ancient Romans and from the commercial history of western and eastern Europe, together with persuasive linguistic evidence, presented here, support Professor Ghigi's hypothesis that what we now call Polish fowl originated in Italy.

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M.D.W
721 Box 59
Shickwinny Pa
18655



2/27/95

Dear Robert,

I've meant to speak with you about this before, but it kept slipping my mind. (As do many things.)

Have we in essence formed a partnership with the R.I. Reds?

If so, perhaps we should discuss future plans regarding breeding, showing, culling etc. I thought I should bring this to your attention.

At the very least I feel we should think it over. I'm extremely pleased the birds are doing well.

Best Regards
Mark

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March 7, 1995

Dear Briget,

I picked up the telephone last night and came up with the fourteen specials that are listed on the enclosed sheet. In addition, Chuck Campfield assures me that he will send a couple of specials to you right away.

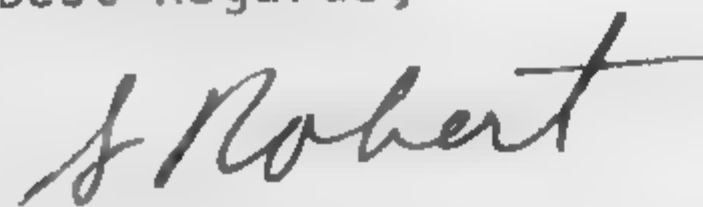
Later on today and this evening, I will try and round up a few more specials for the show.

In listing the specials that I put up, please use the middle initials of the three people in whose memory I put up memorials.

Talked with John Rebhahn from Syracuse, NY, a few days ago. He and John Pierce will be showing some birds with us.

I think we're going to have a very good show this year.

Best Regards,



S. Robert

P.S. Carl has my check for \$20 for the specials that I put up; the other people that I got specials from last night will get their money to me, you or Carl before the show.

"Specials" for the CPAC Spring Show, May 7, 1995:

S. ROBERT POWELL

- \$10 for Champion Guinea Fowl, in memory of Cyril F. Menges
- \$5 for Best Female American Standard, in memory of Cecil E. Rose
- \$5 for Best Standard Game, in memory of Ralph C. Morey

GEORGE H. SCHROEDER

- \$20 for Best Cochin Bantam

MERL RYNEARSON

- \$5 for Best Standard Brahma

ROBERT ANKE

- \$5 for Best Rosecomb
- \$5 for Best Standard Leghorn, in memory of Cecil E. Rose

RICHARD PRICE

- \$5 for Best Plymouth Rock Standard male

MARK F. BURNS

- \$5 for Best Golden Sebright cockerel
- \$5 for Best Golden Sebright pullet

JOE and DOREEN TAMULEVICIUS

- \$5 for Best Light Brahma Bantam shown by a Junior Exhibitor

ROBERT SIMONS and FAMILY

- \$5 for Best Cochin Bantam shown by a Junior Exhibitor
- \$5 for Best Standard Cochin shown by a Junior Exhibitor

RALPH BRITT

- \$5 for Best Brassy Back Old English Game Bantam

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3-8-95

What!! Now ad for
1995 APA Yearbook?
You had such a
good one last year.
Thanks for the
article.

Nancy

Jack & Nancy Farmer
32748 INDIAN GUIDE RD.
SQUAW VALLEY, CA 93675



USA 19

S. Robert Powell
RD 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706



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KESTNER BANTAMS

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3/13/95

Dear Mr. Powell,

Saw you ad in 1994 APA Year book
on Std. Modern Games.

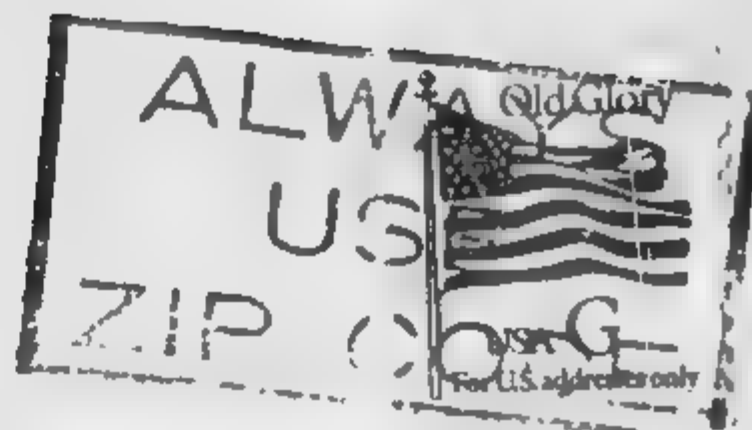
We have raised/showy Bantam Moderns
for the past 6 years and we now want to find
some Large Fowl.

Do you have anything for sale? Adults, eggs,
or chicks?

I've enclosed a self-addressed stamped
envelope should you have something.

Thank You,
Henry A. Kestner

B. Kane
Rt 2 Box 241
Hills, WV
26724



LVPDC 180°20'42 03/22/95 #2

S. Fabrice Fawcett
Rd 1 Box 40
Carbondale, Pa 18407

Dear Bob,

March 16, 1995

Just a quick note (maybe to add to the newsletter). I.S. Got real I mention but the things relative to the show. Thank you to you and all the members for the lists, specials, labels + support this year. Carl has worked to get the specials as well as you. I am getting requests for premiums from new exhibitors to run show and am quite elated regarding this. I feel we have some real special



Show & Auction events planned. Please
 let everyone know for Palmer (N.J.)
 and Cadu Blackenship (N.J.) are in
 our prayers and to send a note of
 cheer. Cadu recovering from heart
 surgery and Jan is in chemo therapy.

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How blessed we are. In all
 your support I remain fondly

Illustrated by Mark Dixon

P.P.S. Tom passed
 AOA now ~~has~~ has
 Foch, we are
 a 2 party house!

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B.P.S. CAN I be listed
 as Brigit + Tom Kane

3/17/95

Dear Robert,

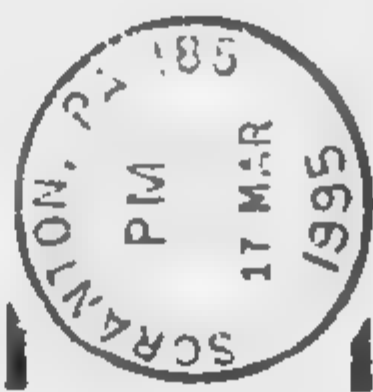
We did so enjoy
your visit on the 28th.
Anam is improving -
was taken off some
of the medication that
upset his stomach. Had
bronchitis but that
seems to be much
better. We especially
enjoyed the get well
card.

Give our regards

to your mother - hope
her therapy is less
painful and leads
to complete recovery.

Anam & I are
beginning to take walks
when the weather
cooperates. So far
chickens have
survived and Anam
looks forward to Fair
time.

Sincerely
Marie Tiffany



RR1 Box 11
18826

Mr Robert Powell
40
RD 1 Box
Carbondale, Pa 18407

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First Congregational Church
HARFORD, PA.

Church Resources Corp.
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March 18

Dear Robert,

I have been enjoying your newsy CPAC letters. I bet not every new member gets a news flash on them in the newsletter.

Well the Jones chicken theft seems to have taken a rest. Paul now has a warning light set up in the house letting him know if someones in the yard. The last time the theft came he was followed by Paul's son on his snowmobile. The person walked about a mile with the birds and then he got on a 4 wheeler and left the area. This week Paul came over here and we tried tattooing the birds wing. We will know in a few days if this method worked. Paul felt if he has a problem like this again and recovered the bird he could identify the bird as his.

I went to see Frank Fay this week. He told me he lost his last Modern Game male. I then told him I would give him one. When I bought it to him he was not very excited about it. The bird I gave him is one I got from Carl Harris. Frank said were all the games as poor as the one I gave him. I told him it was the best that I had. Is there a possibility you have something that I could buy from you to give to Frank. As you know these old chicken men are hard to please. We all know birds were always better in 1920.

I have been doing all the hatching for John Pierce. John has RI Red pullets old enough to show in the spring shows. This year I am the big red pyle modern and light brahma stringman. I have a variety of birds out but not many of any one breed. We did get a few chicks from Tom Stanley to add to our fair string. We are planning to come to Bloomsburg, that will be our first show of the year. John has sold his truck so I'm not sure how he plans to transport his birds.

Write if you have time. Always enjoy your poultry stories.

Keepin Hatching,

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HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY



"HOME OF THE HARFORD FAIR"

RR1 Box 4 Kingsley, Pennsylvania 18826

(717) 289-4405

March 21, 1995

S. ROBERT POWELL
RR 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE PA 18470

Dear Robert,

I've been notified that George Schroeder will not be able to judge this year in the poultry department. Elton Minnick will, however be able to come.

If you feel that there is a need for a second judge, would you please let me know the name, address and phone number of whoever you would like so that he may be contacted. We would like his name to be in the premium book, if at all possible; so the sooner we get someone the better it will be.

If you have any questions please call the Harford Fair Winter office, 289-4405.

Thanks.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Linda", enclosed within a simple oval outline.

Linda Miller

Fair Grounds: Route 81, Exit 65 Harford Pennsylvania (717) 434-2655

3/21/95

Dear Robert,

I received your article
"Maybe Polish and Italian?" today, and
I must say I'm impressed!

However, (and you knew I would do this)
I've recently discovered some interesting
evidence to disclaim your and Prof.
Ghis's notion that Crested fowl are of
Polish or Italian descent. They are in
actuality a truly American race.

Ah! But you say all fowl were
imported into the New World by the first
settlers. Wrong! In the writings and
drawings of the Ancient Navajo playwright,
Wapanampo, (all discovered in a cave
somewhere in the arid West) it is
clearly stated and drawn in the cave
walls, that not only did Wapanampo

have created fowl (decried as being named Big Head Chickens) but was also perhaps the worlds first master breeder and exhibitor! Wapanampo's writings also clearly state that these birds were created by breeding Ruffed Grouse with Roadrunner with the progeny of this combo being then bred with some sort of Created Grebe. Thus your bubble, so to speak, has been burst and the hypothesis of Halian/Polio created fowl has been disclaimed. I apologize, but I thought you should know.

Also, I've had yet another minor tragedy here at Ewa Hana Farms. It seems an extremely Polish Guinea Hen named Alice, decided to play with the Emus. She was instantly and unmercifully tromped upon! Needless to say she didn't survive. As a result that in mind, might you have two extra Guineas that I may have? Hopefully, they won't make the same mistake as poor Alice. See you Sun. with 2 articles for the newsletter, Mark

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March 24, 1995

Dear John,

The colorful spiral legbands are always useful. Thank you. I never seem to have enough and I am always in need of new colors.

Yes, I'm sure that I have a standard B. B. Red Modern male that you can give to Frank Fay. I will give you the bird. Are you going to show at Sussex? If you are, let me know and I will give you the bird there. If not, I can give you the bird at the CPAC show in May in Bloomsburg. Hopefully, Frank Fay (bless his heart!) will not reject the bird.

I'm pleased to learn that the chicken thief has taken a break, although I was secretly hoping for some explosive, tabloid-style details about the apprehension of a well-known poultry fancier who was caught (and then beaten up by a flock of outraged poultry fanciers) in the act of stealing from a fellow fancier. I'm sure that if I had a single incidence of thievery that I would sleep in the barn.

Glad to get the FLFC Spring 1995 Newsletter and to learn that plans are all set for the June 4 show at Syracuse. This year, come hell or high water, I will be there. (My birds will be the ones wearing my new PURPLE bands.) Paul Montieth is one of my favorite judges and I have only seen him judge twice: at Frederick, MD, a couple of years ago, and then at the Buffalo and Western New York show in Hamburg, NY, in May 1994.

The big news of the day is this: I have been offered (and accepted) a legitimate full-time job! -- an Editor in Product Development at ICS Learning Systems in Scranton (16 miles from home). I am higher than the proverbial kite! There are very few such jobs in this part of the country: the salary is decent, the benefits are wonderful, and I love being an editor. I will continue to teach a couple courses per semester at Penn State. And since the job is a Monday to Friday job, I will not have to work on Saturdays and so I can get my birds ready for Sunday shows with no difficulty. As you may recall, last year, I had to work on the Saturday before the Syracuse show and was too wiped out to get my act together and get to Syracuse for the Sunday show. Three cheers for ICS.

I am going to show 11 birds at the Berks Show in Reading this Sunday (3/26). I have a couple very beautiful birds to show and am, of course, very optimistic. I have been doing some culling and have taken the culls to an area weekly live-stock auction. Last Tuesday, I took 27 birds and they sold for \$133.00, which pleased me a great deal. Some sold for a couple dollars a piece and some sold for \$10 a piece. One of the birds that I will show at Reading this weekend is the Sussex hen that you gave me. She is, at present, very beautiful. I am quite convinced that she will be Champion English, at the very least.

The hatching season is just about over for me. I have hatched about 125 standard Partridge Rocks, 30 R. C. Rhode Island Reds, 25 Malays and Shamos, 15-20 Golden Campines, 15-20 standard Modern Games. After several hours of running and jumping and cursing and bending and crawling and climbing, I finally managed to catch and sort through all of my Pearl Guinea Fowl. I have culled them down to eight perfect males and 18 perfect pullets. I am going to try to sell a few at Reading on Sunday.

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Things are coming together well for the CPAC show in May at Bloomsburg. There seems to be a lot of interest and enthusiasm in the air. Bill Wulff is planning to show and attend and that will add a great deal to the event. Brigit Kane said that she would mail out the show catalogues on March 20th, so I am expecting to receive one any day now.

A completed FLFC membership application form is enclosed.

See you soon.

Best Regards,

S. Robert

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S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Address: _____

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Please make check payable to:

John Rebhahn

Finger Lakes Feather Fanciers


3809 Abbey Road

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THANK YOU

(Membership is from December 94 to December 95)

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BERKS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW

Reading, PA, March 26, 1995

Judged by Don Nelson, Rick Porr, and Jerry Yeaw (American Class)

Reserve Champion Continental: Golden Campine Cockerel

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Berke Poultry Fanciers' Show

3/26/1995

Judges: Don Nelson - judged AOSB
 Rick Por - judged Continental
 Jerry Yeaw - judged American Class

APA Club meet

SRP Wins

- castlebury
 plaque
 6" x 8"

 - Reserve Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Cockerel
- Best Malay, Campine, Sussex and Plymouth Rock
- 121 miles no way; left home at 5:15 AM & was there before 8 AM.

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March 27, 1995

Ms. Linda Miller
HARFORD FAIR
R. R. 1, Box 4
Kingsley, PA 18826

Dear Linda:

Thank you for notifying me that George Schroeder will not be able to judge this year in the poultry department. I'm glad that Elton Minnich will be available. (Please note that the final letter in Elton's last name is an "h" and not a "k.")

It would be very nice if there could be a second judge. Given the number of birds to be judged, it's almost too much for one judge to do in one day.

Earlier this evening, I spoke with a good possibility for a second judge for the poultry department. His name, address and phone number are as follows:

Dick Gruebel
442 First Avenue
R. D. 5
Duncanville, PA 16635
Phone: work: 800-442-6343
home: 814-695-5169

When I spoke with Mr. Geuebel, he asked about fees and if the Fair paid mileage for judges. I reported that that information would have to come from the Fair office and said that the Fair office would contact him with that information. Mr. Greubel did not have his calendar available when I spoke with him, but he had the impression that he was available, provided he didn't lose money on the assignment. He will know by tomorrow if he is available or not.

If it turns out that Dick Greubel is not available, then we will go with the one judge for this year.

See you at the April meeting.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell



GULFBROOK FARM

March 31, 1995

Dear ICS Editor,

Congratulations! What can I say when someone you know lands a big time job. I was wondering if ICS stands for International Chicken Specialist. It will be great that you can make weekend shows and not have to work on them.

Yes we still need a standard modern. I have set a few standard eggs out but no chicks to date. The few birds that I do have are either red pyle moderns or light brahma bantams. There about 70 eggs still in the incubator. So I may see a few more birds. John and I will be coming to Bloomsburg instead of Sussex.

I hope you do well showing the speckled sussex. The sussex are now laying so I will be saving a few. I do have a hen that would beat out any sussex in the country even Gary Overtons.

Tom Kane wrote to let me know he passed his ABA test. He said he was the only to past the test at that time. I told him that Bridget would probably have to get a larger hat for him to wear.

I was at Paul Jone's home this week. He showed me all the wiring he has around the yard to warn him of intruders. I told him no one would enter the yard in less they wanted to be electrocuted.

Thanks for you club membership. One good club deserves another.

Take care,

Finger Lakes Feather Club

This certifies that

S. Robert Powell

is a member in good standing and is entitled to
enjoy all privileges extended to members.

DUES PAID TO Dec. 1995

Sec'y - Treas.

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March 22, 1995

Mr. John Beckman
Route 1, Box 89
Port Wing, WI 54865

Dear Mr. Beckman:

Thank you for your recent inquiry about standard Partridge Rocks, Barred Rocks and Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds.

As it turns out, I don't really have birds or eggs for sale. I hatch and raise enough to have birds to improve (if possible) my stock and the culls I generally take to an area livestock auction. My "ad" in the APA YEARBOOK is really more a statement of what I raise than an announcement of birds and eggs for sale.

Thanks again for your inquiry.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Dear S. Robert Powell :-

Mar. 2, 1995

could you please ^{send} prices and
information on your standard
Partridge Rocks, Barred Rocks,
and Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds.
Prices on adults, chicks & eggs.

Saw your ad
in the APA
yearbook.

Thankyou,

JOHN BECKMAN
ROUTE 1 BOX 89
PORT WING, WISCONSIN
54865

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March 22, 1995

Mr. Rich Gustafson
P. O. Box 230
Lewiston, CA 96052

Dear Mr. Gustafson:

Thank you for your recent inquiry about standard Partridge Rocks.

At present, I do not have two young males for sale, but I surely will have later on in the Summer and in the Fall (which will probably be too late for your needs).

I have hatched over 100 standard Partridge Rock chicks this year and they are all from what I hope is the best mating possible. The mating in question is a pen of three hens and a cockerel. The hens are of good type and size and have excellent penciling. The male is also of good type and size. He is the best of the 17 cockerels that I wintered over. I especially like his long, broad, horizontal back and the fact that there is a perfect match in color between his hackle and saddle. Some of the chicks are a couple of months old and appear very promising. Time will tell.

Later on in the year, then, it seems that I will have some very good young birds for sale.

Thanks again for your inquiry.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
S. Robert Powell

I'm interested in Standard Partridge Rocks. Do you have any for sale? Do you ship?

Could really use 2 young males of good size and type.

Rick Gustafson
P.O. 230
Lewiston, CA 96052
916 778-3916
916 778-3917 (fax)

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March 22, 1995

Kestner Bantams
P. O. Box 475
Dexter, MO 63841

Dear Mr. Kestner:

Thank you for your recent inquiry about standard Modern Games.

At the present time, I do not have any eggs, chicks or adults for sale. I am doing my best to improve the type of my birds and tend to cull very close. In a couple more years, if I'm lucky, I will have a sufficient number of quality birds so that I can offer birds and/or eggs for sale.

I appreciate your interest.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
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S. Robert Powell
Rd. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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March 24, 1995

Mrs. Barbara McConnell
6394 Hardscrabble Road
Addison, NY 14801

Dear Mrs. McConnell:

Everything is all set for the meeting at Rave's in Clarks Summit on Good Friday, April 14th, at about 1 P.M.

Mark Burns, the guy who has the Golden Sebrights for sale, can meet you there. He will have a pair of Golden Sebrights for you there for \$10. If you want more than one pair, he very probably has more available.


Mark's address and telephone number are as follows:

Mark F. Burns
882 Rock Street
Archbald, PA 18403
Phone: 717- 876-2858

I will mail a copy of this letter to Mark and have listed your telephone numbers at the bottom of this page so that Mark can get in touch with you in the event that he has to modify his plans.

I am glad that we have been able to make these arrangements. I am sure that you will be pleased with the Golden Sebrights from Mark, as he has some of the best around.

Sincerely,


S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Mrs. McConnell's phone numbers: work, 7A.M.-4 P.M.: 607-937-2335
home: 607-458-5162 (after 6 P.M.)



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FROM THE SECRETARY:

It is with great sadness that I learned of the passing of Ralph Brazelton. He passed away on February 7, 1995 at the age of 85. For you that are new to Orpingtons, Ralph was Mr. Orpington. He was Secretary Treasurer of the UOC for many years. I like many others got my start in Orp Bantams from Ralph. The last News Letter I got from him, he had hand written a note to me "Keep the Orp Bantams going". I sent a sympathy card to his good wife Elsie and she sent me an article Ralph had written for the local paper at his passing. It is included in this issue of the ALL-ORP.

So far I have hatched about 100 Orp bantam chicks most of them Buff. I can hear some more peeping in the incubator this morning, they are Whites and Buffs I have enough Blues and Blacks for now. I may hatch a few more later. I have gotten rid of some of the adults so I am down to 7 Buff females & 4 males, 8 Black females & 3 males, 5 Blue females & 2 males, & 5 white females & 2 males. This is the lowest I have been on adults for years. There is one problem, the females want to set and it makes it difficult to send some one some eggs when they want them.

We got enough adds to have a page and 1/2 in the 1995 APA hopefully we will get more than that next year. They said they would give us two club adds though.

In looking over the 1994 APA Year Book I see that S. Robert Powell was # 250 on their Master Exhibitor list. Kevin Noorlander was # 261 on the same list. John Monaco # 73 had 155 points in one year that must be nearly a record. We want to congratulate these members of the UOC there are many others that have reached Master Exhibitor in previous years. I think we should congratulate all of them. I am sure there are others that I have missed and I apologize in advance to you.

ELECTIONS FOR 1996 & 1997 OFFICERS:

We will be sending out the Ballots for the 1996 & 97 officers, district directors, and state representatives in the October ALL-ORP. At the present time we are in a situation where some of our past directors and reps. have let their dues lapse so they are no longer members of the club and are not eligible to hold office. We get many requests for meets. The district

meets are handled by the District Director and the State Meets are handled by the State Representatives, (see the UOC by laws in this issue for details). Where there is no one to take care of the meets, usually there is no meet. Often there is no competition for these positions so please let me know by mail or phone so I can put your name on the ballot. Unless I hear different all incumbents that are in good standing will be placed back on the ballot. We already have one person that has expressed interest in being a candidate for President. I took this job as Secretary Treasurer on an interim basis and would really appreciate it if some of you folks that are younger, smarter, and more ambitious than me would take the job of secretary treasurer. I am getting where I don't keep up on the details of the job as good as I should. WT

HOW TO KILL AN ASSOCIATION:

Don't participate beyond paying your dues - let "them" handle things. Then complain that members have no voice in management.

Decline all offices and committee appointments - your too busy. Then offer vociferous advice on how they should do things.

If appointed to a committee, don't work - its a courtesy appointment. Then complain because the organization has stagnated.

If you do attend management meetings, don't initiate new ideas. Then you play the devils advocate to those submitted by others.

Don't rush to pay your dues - they're too high anyway. Then complain about poor financial management.

Don't encourage others to join - that's selling. Then complain that membership is not growing.

Don't read the mail from headquarters - it's not important. Then complain that you are never informed.

Don't volunteer your talents - that's ego fulfillment. Then complain that you are never asked.

And, if by chance the organization grows in spite of your contributions, grasp every opportunity to tell the youngsters how tough it was and how hard you worked in the old days to get the organization to the present level of success.

From the May 1988 ALL-ORP

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THE MEMBERS WRITE Cont.

Hello Warren, January 18, 1995
Well I see its time to pay our 1995 dues, check for \$7.70 enclosed. Crystal and I have been having a lot of fun with the Buff Orp Bantams. We miss the Standards, but with the extra space, time and money we can enjoy our Bantams and pigeons more. One wouldn't think pigeons would take up much space, but when they are crowded they get more diseases than poultry. We have Chinese Owls and performing roller pigeons.

We have just bought a new coop for the Bantams as well as a trio of Black Wyandotte to go with out two trios of Buff Orp Bantams. We still have four pair of Buff Orp Bantams to sell if any one is interested.

I would be interested in getting another two dozen Buff Bantam eggs from you again this year. I didn't hatch a lot from those I got from you last year, but I did like the quality. Please let me know when you will have some and I will send you the money.

Sincerely,
Jeff Butler

Warren, January 17, 1995

Thanks for reminding me about the dues. Mine are enclosed. I already have several chicks hatched. Our 4H club bought a sportsman incubator. because I am the leader we keep it at my house. Thus far I have about 150 eggs set from 3 different farms. At our monthly meeting last week, the look on the kids faces when they saw their incubator was beyond description. If UOC members are not involved in 4H they are missing a wonderful opportunity.

We are not only able to teach about poultry, but to install values in the youth. With so much violence and gang activity our youth need to be involved in a good gang. As a 4H alumna I can vouch for it as the best gang going.

Please add Large Buff Orps to my breed list. Also, if any one has any hatching eggs available to donate to my 4H'ers please let me know. I have several interested in Black and Blue Orp Bantams and one interested in Standard Blues. If you can't help my kids then please help your local 4H and FFA youth. They will appreciate it.

Jim Hall

Dear Warren, February 8, 1995

I am sending you a copy of Ralph Braseltons Obituary. April took it to school and made several copies. If someone wants a copy have them send me a SASE and I will send them one.

I think we will purchase some Buff Bantam eggs from you. I am not sure when, probably in April. Haven't been to any shows, except to visit the Nebraska State Show. They didn't have a lot of Orps but there were some nice ones there. It seems like our birds are

THE MEMBERS WRITE Cont.

in molt or tacky looking.

We are currently looking for Standard and Bantam Buffs. I have my eye on some Standards, I just need to contact the people. I will also contact the gentleman you told me about.

It was nice talking to you again. I did send a copy of Ralph's obituary and a short note to the Poultry Press. If you can think of any one else let me know. Take care and have a good hatching season.

Sincerely,
Alice Imel 1504 Osage Rd.
Home City, KS 66438

Warren, January 16, 1995

Here are my 1995 dues. Congratulations on the UOC Newsletters. They are the lifeline that holds the organization together.

My Standard Black Orpingtons are just starting to lay. For the past couple of years I have maintained somewhat of a low profile with my Orpingtons because I had to introduce some new blood into my line. Things are coming together (I hope) and I should have some first class birds for the Fall & Winter shows.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

Dear Warren, January 24, 1995

Just a few words to tell you what's happening in Colorado. I've been working jointly with Stewart Jackson on Standard Buff Orpingtons. Thanks to Bill Ridgeway's help we culled down last fall to some excellent breeding stock for 1995. I've been doing all the hatching for Stewart and myself and we've been hatching since early January. So far about 65 chicks and I have a hatch coming off today. We will continue hatching probably through February and March. Our fertility rate has been very good, and our weather here in Colorado so far has been very mild. We even have several hens that want to set, but of course it is to early for that. I hope all is well with you and your family.

Gary Lowry

P.S. my 95 dues are enclosed.

Dear Sir,

February 28, 1995

I would like to join the United Orpington Club. My check for \$5.00 is enclosed. I am interested in receiving your Membership List and Your Quarterly Bulletin. I raise Buff Orpington Bantams.

Thank You,
Kenneth C. Kirchner

Show me a man whose wife and secretary have the same first name and I'll show you a man that is not afraid to talk in his sleep.

The least helpful person on a committee is the one who resigns if the other members don't agree with him.

SRP

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

NEWSLETTER

April 2, 1995
(this is the March 1995 issue)

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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

We are pleased to welcome into membership in the CPAC the following new members:

HOWARD W. PARKS (R. R. 1, Box 295, Hughesville, PA 17737). The members who were present at the CPAC meeting at Carl and Betty Harris' house on 02-12-1995 will recall that Howard Parks was a guest at that meeting. We are very pleased that he has decided to join the club!

DAVID STILES (R. D. 2, Box 47, Hallstead, PA 18822)

JOHN CONYNGHAM (740 Sutton Road, Shavertown, PA 18707)

KIMBER SAUTER (R. D. 4, Box 170, Montoursville, PA 17754. Phone 717-433-4526.) This is a family membership: Kimber and Cindy Sauter and their sons David (age 8) and Matthew (age 14).

TREVOR MACDONALD (P. O. Box 31, Murray River, Prince Edward Island, CANADA COA-IWO).

ANDY KALIE, JR. (R. D. 2, Box 2306, Shickshinny, PA 18655).

NEXT CPAC MEETING

This coming Saturday, April 8th, at 10 A.M., the CPAC will meet in the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. Our auction and show are a month away, and there is lots to be done. Come to the meeting. Many hands make light work.

SHOW CATALOGUES

Briget Kane handed out CPAC show catalogues at the Berks show and mailed them to everyone else. They're beautiful. Thank you, Briget, for a job well done. If you know of someone who should get a copy, send their name and address to Briget Kane: Rt. 2, Box 241, Keyser, WV 26726. Entries must be received by 4/24!

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members and Friends,

On March 26, along with Tom Richardson, I had the pleasure of attending the Berks Poultry Fanciers' Association Show. While there, I was extremely pleased to see the CPAC so well represented--20+ members either showing or just enjoying a day of poultry. Also at the Berks show our club gained a new member--John Conyngham from Shavertown.

At one moment, in particular, I had a wonderful chat with Anne Zgura (I had many great conversations that day!) while admiring some of her exquisite White Pekin Ducks. Anne is a very pleasant person to speak with, and I feel she is a definite asset to our club. It's young people such as Anne that I feel are of tremendous importance to the CPAC. They are our future! It's fantastic to see young people so interested in poultry. I must say that it was a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon at Reading!

As I'm sure (with all the momentum starting to build) our own show will be! The plans for our show are progressing nicely. However, we still need as much help and input as possible. For this reason, we will hold our next meeting at the show headquarters, the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds, on April 8, at 10:00 A.M. At that time we will start setting up for our auction and show. Please plan on joining us. Even though it's work, we have a great time. At least I do, and I know that others do as well.

So keep hatching those chicks, poults, keets, ducklings, goslings.

Hope to see you this Saturday at 10 A.M. at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds.

Mark Whitebread

EMUS

CPAC President, Mark Whitebread, is the owner of a pair of 10-month old Emus, which he bought as chicks. In an article by Anne Karolyi, with photos by Don Carey, entitled "Farming Goes to the Birds," published on page 1 of Section G of the March 5, 1995 TIMES LEADER, Mark is quoted as follows: "I don't expect to be a millionaire with these things. And if the market suddenly bottoms out, I've still got a really neat pair of birds running around the place. . . they're fabulous."

The Pennsylvania Emu Farmers' Association met on March 18 in Pleasant Gap, near State College in Centre County. Pierce Allman, executive director of the American Emu Association, was the guest speaker. There are 60 Pennsylvania farmers in the state emu association and 3,500 in the American Emu Association.

Emus are native to Australia. Their eggs are dark green, with a white center and a layer of bright teal in-between. The incubation period is from 48 to 56 days. A pair of breeders sells for between \$10,000 and \$15,000; a pair of 3-month old chicks, which will not breed until their second year, costs about \$2,500.

For additional information on emus, contact Mark at 717-256-3127.

CONGRATULATIONS TOM KANE

Tom Kane has recently passed his ABA exam and is now licensed by both the APA and the ABA. It's a feather in the club's hat that Tom is one of us.

He is a very busy judge these days. He judged at the Virginia Poultry Breeders' Association Dixie Classic on April 1st; he will judge at the Sussex County (NJ) Poultry Fanciers' Show on April 22-23; he will judge at our show on May 7th; he will judge at the Finger Lakes Feather Club's show on June 4th.

NEWSPAPER NAMES NEEDED NOW

The Editor is going to prepare a press release about our show and auction, to be published in lots of newspapers in Pennsylvania in the weeks before our show and auction. The press release may result in increased attendance at our show and auction

by members of the general public, some of whom might well be interested in getting involved with exhibition poultry.

Please tell the Editor, in person or in writing, the name of your local newspaper or any other paper in which the release should be published. There are lots of people "out there" who would attend shows by poultry clubs such as ours if only they (the general public) knew that such shows were taking place. The press release that the Editor will write will be an invitation to the general public to attend our show and auction and to learn about the exhibition poultry hobby.

SELF BLUE OLD ENGLISH GAME BANTAMS

Bob Anke (R. R. 2, Box 448, Hawley, PA 18428. Phone 717-226-2002) needs a Self Blue Old English Game bantam male. Does anyone have one for sale or know where Bob can get one?

FROM BRIGET KANE

"Thank you to all who were helpful in getting the show catalogue materials ready for this year's show. I am getting requests for premiums from new exhibitors and am quite elated regarding this. I feel we have some real special show and auction events planned. How blessed we are for all the support. Please keep Jarl Palmer (NJ) and Carter Blankenship (NJ) in your prayers and send them a note of cheer. Carter is recuperating from heart surgery and Jarl is in chemotherapy."

MORE ON STANDARD GAMES

In both the January and February 1995 issues of this NEWSLETTER, we have published information about the Fay family of upstate New York.

The Editor, like many members of the CPAC, reads every word in every issue of POULTRY PRESS every month. During a second reading of the Anniversary Issue of POULTRY PRESS that was included in the December 1994 issue, the Editor discovered, on page 1 of that issue, a photograph in which three members of the Fay family are shown. The photograph is one of a pair of photographs that show some of the principal

figures at the New York State Fair in 1957. The captions read as follows:

The New York State Fair: October 1957
L to R (1) The judges ready to go to work, seated (L to R) Gus Braun, Syracuse, N.Y.; W. Joe McQueeney, Auburn, N.Y. Poultry Superintendent. Standing: Dan Bristol, Maurice Wallace, E. G. Trout, Frank Conway, Herbert Comstock, John Kriner, Jr. and Stanley Mason. (2) Some of Game Bantam boys (L to R) P. J. Haley, Justin Southwick, Frank Fay, Frank Farley, Alfred Fay and Gus Braun. Jimmie Menotti, grandson of Alfred Fay, stands in front.

TREASURER'S REPORT

March 12, 1995

Checking Account.....	\$925.40
Petty Cash.....	135.47
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	\$1060.87
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Payments Due.....	\$120.00
Prize Money.....	365.00
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	\$485.00

Balance.....	575.87
Judges.....	450.00

Wally Casazza,

Treasurer

FROM CARL HARRIS

Carl has recently been sorting through his poultry materials and has put together an interesting package of poultry materials that will make interesting items for upcoming issues of this NEWSLETTER. Thank you, Carl, for making available this information.

10,000 CHICKS

There is an interesting article in the March/April 1995 issue of COUNTRY WOMAN, entitled "Good-Egg Ann Hires on as Cheep Labor--in Midst of 10,000 Baby Balls of Fluff." A copy of this article was made available to the Editor by Mark Whitebread.

The article is, in effect, a journal account of a day spent by Ann Kaiser, editor of COUNTRY WOMAN, at the Fairview Farms, near Remington, IN. On the day of Ann Kaiser's visit, 10,000 chicks hatched at Fairview Farms.

If you would like to borrow and read the article, all you have to do is ask.

SOME OF THE BERKS WINNERS

Carl and Betty Harris had a very good day at the Berks Show on 03-26-1995. Betty had Champion Modern Game bantam on a Birchen pullet; also Reserve Champion Modern Game on a Brown Red pullet. Carl had Champion All Other Combs Clean Legged on a White Cornish cockerel. Other wins by CPAC members included the following: Reserve Champion Continental by S. R. Powell on a Golden Campine cock; Best Japanese bantam by Betty Harris on a White pullet; Reserve Japanese Bantam by Wally Casazza on a Buff pullet; Best Plymouth Rock standard by S. R. Powell on a Partridge hen.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

POULTRY PRESS, January 1995

(1) p. 30: Hope Show, Harmony, PA, 09-17/18-1994. CPAC member, Elton Minnich, was one of the four judges. Carl and Betty Harris: BB - Large Modern Game, RB - Cornish bantam. Wally and Rose Casazza: BB, Japanese bantam on BTB; RB, Japanese bantam on BTW; BB Dominique on a hen; RB Dominique on a cock. Briget and Tom Kane: Reserve Champion Bantam on a Dark Cornish hen; Champion Modern on a Birchen pullet; Reserve Champion Modern on a Red Pyle cockerel. In the display ads in which those wins are announced, there are two incorrect spellings of names that are very familiar to CPAC members. In their display ad, Carl and Betty Harris are listed as "Carl & Bret Harris"; Wally and Rose Casazza are listed as "Cashazza, W & R."

(2) p. 7 of the Ohio Poultry Breeders Association supplement: from their display ad, we learn that Dick and Thola Waldau had Best Uccle Belgian on a Mil' Fleurs hen, at the APA National at Columbus on 11-12/13-1994.

Also in the display ads for last November's APA National is a display ad that reads as follows: "The Hit of the Show was the Unsigned Letter." SRP has not heard about that letter.

POULTRY PRESS, February 1995

(1) p. 1: In the article "Sussex County Poultry Fanciers," by Joyce Miller, we read that Tom Kane will serve as one of the judges at the show on 04-22/23-95; also mentioned in Sussex ad on p. 6.

(2) p. 6: Dixie Classic space ad: Tom Kane served as one of the judges at the show on 04-01-1995.

(3) pp. 8-9: article by Briget Kane entitled "What's Bloomin' in Bloomsburg." Article about our upcoming auction and show on May 6/7; CPAC space ad about upcoming auction and show on p. 9.

(4) p. 15: article by David Hymer entitled "Roger and Carol Voter A Tribute." This is a very nice tribute to Roger and Carol Voter, who were not members of the CPAC, but were friends of many members of our club, especially Wally and Rose Casazza. The Voters, as I think most of us know, were central figures in the Dominique Club of America, which was established at Butler, PA in May 1974. For 18 years, the Voters published the quarterly "Dominique News" and handled all correspondence for the club.

(5) p. 27: display ad by Briget and Tom Kane in which they offer Modern and Cornish bantam breeders for sale.

CPAC MEETING, 03-12-1995

The meeting was hosted by Wally and Rose Casazza. Present were: Seth Harris, Carl Harris, Wally Casazza, Rose Casazza, Leon Keeler, Tom Richardson, Mark Whitebread, Sal. L. Ruffino, Harold Strawser, Craig Russell, and S. Robert Powell.

Before the meeting began, Carl Harris showed around his copy of THE NEW BOOK OF POULTRY by Lewis Wright (1911, Cassell and Company, Limited, London, NY, Toronto & Melbourne). The book has 45 plates in color and black and white by J. W. Ludlow

and "The Poultry Club Standards of Perfection for the Various Breeds."

The meeting was called to order at 1:00 P.M. by CPAC president Mark Whitebread. The following corrections were made to the minutes of the 02-12-95 CPAC meeting, as published in the 02-22-1995 CPAC NEWSLETTER, pp. 10-11: the puzzles that will be given to the champions at the club's show will have on them a standard picture of a bird, not pictures of the birds that win at our show. The people who make the puzzles will be at our show in May and anyone who wants to have picture of one of their birds put on a puzzle can arrange to have it done at our show. A second correction to the minutes is this: in the minutes of the 02-12-95 meeting and in the form on p. 13 of the 02-22-95 NEWSLETTER, it should have stated that the CPAC show on May 7 will be "in honor of Vic Corson and Tom Crittenden, and in memory of Cyril Menges." Given those two corrections, the minutes were approved as read and ordered placed on file.

CPAC treasurer Wally Casazza gave the Treasurer's Report for 03-12-95 (given herein on p. 3). The Treasurer's Report was approved as read and ordered placed on file.

President Whitebread (MDW) reported that both the APA and the ABA ads were mailed out on schedule.

Tom Richardson, chairman of the By-Laws Revision Committee, presented the revised copy of the club's by-laws for their second reading. The document was read and discussed, line by line. It was regularly moved (C. Harris) and seconded (Russell) that the revised Constitution and By-Laws of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club be adopted. The motion carried. MDW thanked the By-Laws Revision Committee for their thoughtful and careful work.

MDW asked if anyone had come forward to take charge of a possible pigeon show to be held in conjunction with the CPAC's fall auction. Craig Russell said that he talked with Bill Romanski on 03-11-95 and the latter said that he is interested in taking charge of a pigeon show but does not have the time this year. He may be able to do so next year. The deadline for a pigeon show superintendent to come forward in order to have a pigeon show this year is May 7, 1995.

Wally reported that we have \$285 in cash specials for this year's show so far

and that 16 meets are scheduled. He also reported that Bill Wulff from POULTRY PRESS will be at our show and that Tim Bowles will also be at our show and that he will set up his poultry supplies stand.

A discussion then took place on the housing of waterfowl and turkeys at our show this year. The discussion was tabled, with no decisions being reached on the matter.

Carl Harris, Assistant Show Superintendent, said that he would take charge of Champions' Row this year. He and the clerks for the judges will handle the matter of getting the champions and reserve champions up to Champions' Row as soon as they are selected. Carl said that the clerks will take care of putting the Best of Breed rosettes on the cages.

MDW said that he would have plaques made up to be presented to Vic Corson and Tom Crittenden. In a discussion that followed, SRP learned that Tom Crittenden and Cyril Menges were among the charter members of the CPAC; that Vic Corson was present at the very first organizational meeting of the CPAC; that Cyril Menges paid for the lawyer when the CPAC got its charter; that the charter was obtained by Carl Harris, Leon Keeler, Cyril Menges and Tom Crittenden.

MDW said that he would be in charge of the awards ceremony at the conclusion of our show. It was agreed by the members present that the cash specials would be handed out at the awards ceremony.

MDW announced that Dr. Richard Langenbach would be in charge of the Junior Showmanship competition and that there would be an award for Champion Junior Showmanship and one for Reserve Champion Junior Showmanship.

Items are needed for the Chinese Auction. Members are encouraged to contact their local feed store and ask for a donation of a bag of feed. Members are also asked to donate food items or money to buy food to be sold at the foodstand.

Wally C. said that he would get a bull horn for use at the auction and show.

Leon Keeler suggested that we need more space for the auction and that we have to work out a smooth and efficient manner for handling the cages and birds.

Items for the Chinese Auction should be turned over to Wilma Smith or Carl Harris in the afternoon on Saturday or early on Sunday.

Birds can be checked in for the auction on Friday after 4 P.M.; birds will be accepted on Friday night until about 10 P.M. Birds can be checked in on Saturday morning beginning at 7 A.M. Auction starts at 10 A.M.

With no further business to conduct, the meeting was adjourned at 3 P.M. The next meeting of the club will be on Saturday, April 8, at 10 A.M. at the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell

THANK YOU WALLY & ROSE CASAZZA

At the conclusion of the 03-12-1995 CPAC meeting, our hosts, Wally and Rose Casazza, served a wide array of refreshments that included ham sandwiches, cheese and salami, cake, and Rose's "extra special and very delicious" Butterscotch dessert (What I wouldn't give for a piece of that Butterscotch dessert right now!), and beverages. Delicious! Wally then conducted a poultry tour for the members. Everyone had a grand time. Thank you, Wally and Rose for your gracious hospitality.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

If you have a show win of any kind (Best of Variety, Best of Breed, class champion, show champion) or poultry news item that you would like mentioned in this publication, please send the specifics on that win or that event to the Editor and your news will be reported herein. The Editor reads POULTRY PRESS very carefully, looking for such wins. The Editor also attends a fair number of poultry shows and tries to be aware of big wins by club members. But it does happen that the Editor sometimes misses something. In that event, your help is necessary to correct the unintentional oversight. How can you help? By writing down the specifics on that win or that event and sending that information to the Editor, who will report it in this NEWSLETTER.

Useful knowledge: "It is easier to change the direction of the sail than it is to change the direction of the wind."

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

Constitution and By-Laws

(revised March 1995)

Article I (name and objectives)

- Section 1 The name of this club shall be the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club.
- Section 2 The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club is open to all breeders of wild and domestic avians. It will promote the showing and improvement of all species, breeds and varieties subject to captive management. The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, a not-for-profit organization, favors and supports the conservation of all avians. It will work to attract and assist new aviculturists and to educate the general public.

Article II (membership)

- Section 1 All worthy persons of honorable character, interested in our club and our ideas, are eligible for membership in the club.
- Section 2 A member in good standing is one who has paid in full his annual dues. The amount of dues shall be set by the Executive Committee and approved by the membership. The dues are as follows: individual, \$7.00; family, \$10.00; junior member (under age 16), \$5.00.
- Section 3 Family membership is a family and children under twelve years of age.
- Section 4 Family membership entitles voting privileges to two adults in the family.
- Section 5 Junior membership entitles the member to voting privileges.
- Section 6 Regular membership entitles the member to one vote.
- Section 7 No nomination for any office in the club will be accepted from anyone under 16 years of age.
- Section 8 Any member in arrears of dues for a period of three months shall be dropped from active membership after having been duly notified by the Secretary that he has not paid his dues.
- Section 9 Membership shall date from January 1st to December 31st of each year.
- Section 10 Each membership being paid for shall be acknowledged by the Secretary, who will mail said member a membership card, duly signed and dated. All new memberships received during the last three months of the year will be credited for the following year.

Article III (Meetings)

- Section 1 Meetings will be held the second Sunday of each month at 1:00 P.M. Motions before the membership will pass by a majority of those persons present and voting, except when the motion concerns finances or additions and amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws. Such motions, to be passed, require a similar majority, but shall be subject to a

recall at the following meeting. If, at that time, a recall has not been made, the motion shall stand as passed

Section 2 During the meetings, any member in good standing may offer a motion. If this motion is seconded by another member in good standing, the officer conducting the meeting must call the motion to the floor for a vote. All matters concerning membership, finances, and club projects must be presented to the membership for a vote.

Section 3 The President shall conduct all meetings. The Vice-Presidents shall assist the President and conduct the meetings in his absence.

Section 4 The Secretary/Treasurer shall keep the records of the club and maintain the club's finances.

Article IV (Elections)

Section 1 All write-in nominations for officers and directors shall be sent to the Secretary to be received no later than November 30th.

Section 2 At the regularly scheduled December meeting, the Secretary will read the list of write-in nominations for all offices. At that time, members present may make additional nominations for all offices. Nominations will then be closed.

Section 3 Elections will be held at the January meeting. There will be no limitations on service. A member may hold only one office at a time.

Section 4 Officers will be elected every year by means of a mail ballot that is sent to each member following the December meeting. To receive a ballot, a member of the club must be a member in good standing. The ballot will contain a list of candidates for the various offices. All ballots are to be returned to the Secretary before the regularly scheduled January meeting. The Secretary shall keep the ballots unopened and they shall be opened and counted at the January meeting, and any member shall be privileged to count the same. The new officers and directors assume office with the January meeting.

Section 5 No member shall be eligible for nomination to an elected position until he has been a member of the club for at least one year. Appointed positions may be filled by a new member who has not been a member of the club for one year.

Article V (Officers)

Section 1 The club officers shall consist of the following elected positions: President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Secretary/Treasurer, two Directors.

Section 2 The President shall appoint two Show Secretaries each year: one for poultry for the Spring Show, and one for pigeons for the Fall Pigeon Show. Each Show Secretary is to be appointed for the coming year immediately after his respective show. Each Show Secretary will have the final word on all matters relating to his respective show.

Section 3 Any officer that misses more than three meetings in a row, except under unusual circumstances, shall be removed from office.

Article VI (Operation of the Club)

Section 1 A quorum will consist of at least seven members in good standing, two of whom must be elected officers or directors.

Section 2 The club will have an Executive Committee that shall consist of all elected officers.

Section 3 The President is the Chief Executive Officer. He is to make all appointments not provided for in this Constitution and By-Laws.

Section 4 The Vice-Presidents will have charge of the club in the absence of the President.

Section 5 The Executive Committee will remove from office any officer, director or regular member, upon majority vote by this committee, for misconduct or failure to perform the duties of the office. The Executive Committee shall pass on all questions of conduct of members and decide whether or not to remove them from membership.

Article VII (Future Needs)

Section 1 If, in the future, a need arises whereby a Board of Directors and/or Board of Trustees are deemed necessary for the operation of this club, authority is hereby granted for the nomination and election of same. The Executive Committee will decide when and if this is necessary and supervise the execution of same.

Section 2 This document can be revised or amended at any time. In order to do so, a member must submit in writing to the Secretary the proposed revision or amendment. The proposed revision or amendment will be read at two consecutive meetings. If the proposed revision or amendment is approved of by the majority, it will be incorporated into the Constitution and By-Laws of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club.

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This document was revised and up-dated by the By-Laws Revision Committee of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club that was appointed by President Mark Whitebread at the January 8, 1995 meeting of the club. That Committee consists of the following members: Tom Richardson (chairman), Craig Russell, Leon Keeler, S. Robert Powell.

CLIFTON SMITH TROPHY WINNERS

Thanks to Tom Kane, we now have a list of the winners of the Clifton Smith Memorial Trophy in recent years:

1988: no show, avian influenza
1989: Roger Voter, Dominique cock
1990: Ben Bensinger, Black O.E.G. cock

1991: Briget and Tom Kane, Black Modern Game pullet
1992: George Schroeder, Black Cochin cock-
erel
1993: Don Emery, Dark Brahma bantam cock-
erel
1994: S. Robert Powell, Pearl Guinea Fowl
cock



ROYAL PALM TURKEYS, young hen and young tom. Bred and raised by Tom Richardson, Tunkhannock, PA. Royal Palm turkeys were admitted to the APA's THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION in 1977. Standard weights: old tom, 22 lbs.; young tom, 16 lbs.; old hen, 12 lbs.; young hen, 10 lbs.

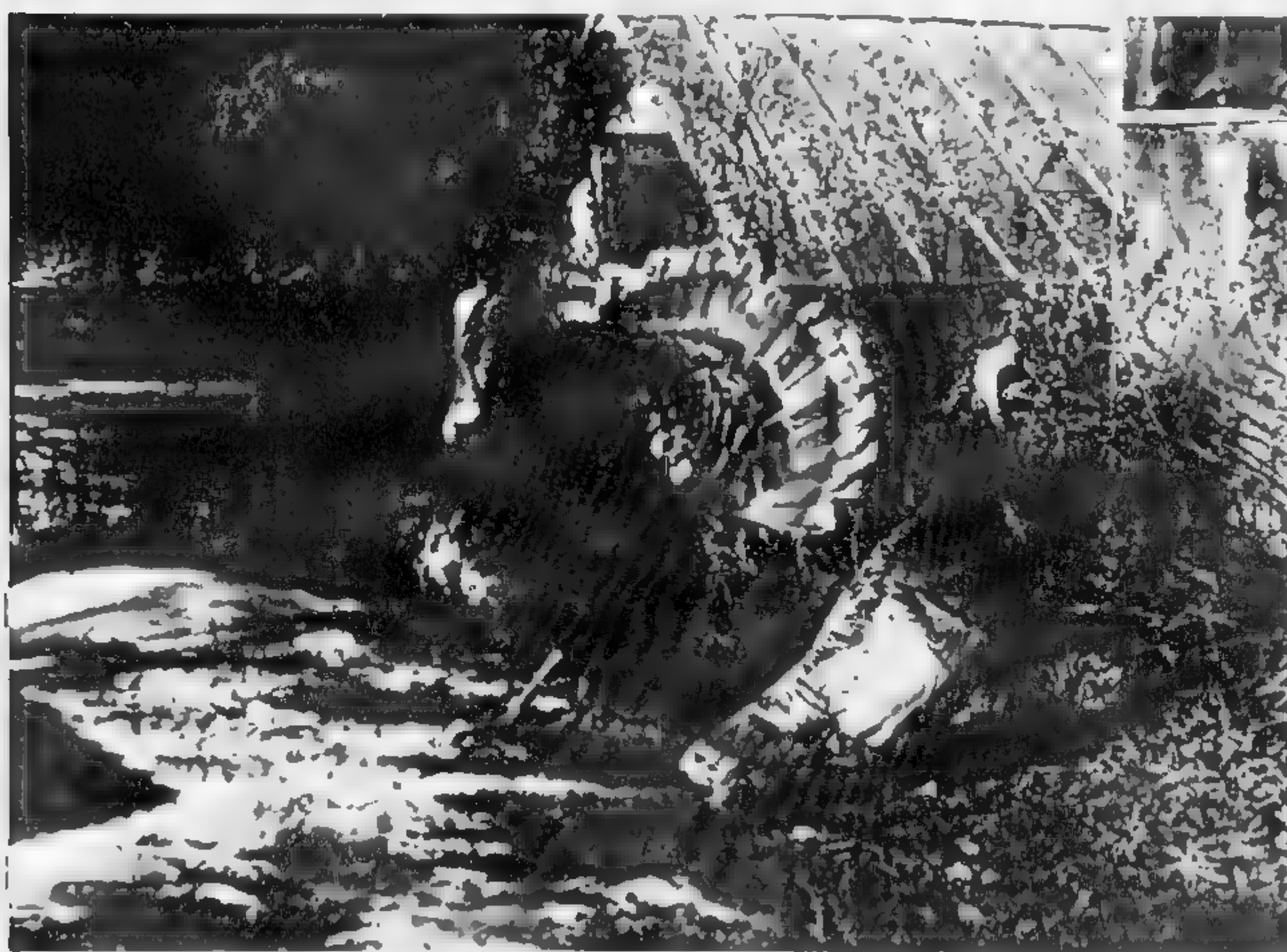


BLACK SPANISH TURKEYS, young tom and young hen. Bred and raised by Tom Richardson, Tunkhannock, PA. Black turkeys were one of the five varieties of turkeys that were admitted to the APA's STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE, published in February 1874. The other four varieties admitted at that time are: Bronze, White Holland, Narragansett, and Slate.

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LIGHT LILAC TURKEYS, young hen and young tom. Bred and raised by Tom Richardson, Tunkhannock, PA. Light Lilac turkeys have not yet been admitted to the APA's THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION. Bourbon Reds were admitted in 1909, Beltsville Small Whites in 1951.



DARK LILAC TURKEYS, young tom and young hen. Bred and raised by Tom Richardson, Tunkhannock, PA. This variety has not yet been admitted to the APA's THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION. Craig Russell, 03-18-95: "This variety is called 'Lilac' by some people."

Entries for the CPAC show must be received by Briget Kane by March 24th. Don't delay. Mail your entry today. Late entries will be cooped out of order.

SHOULD WE DO THIS?

In Mary Hillgaertner's space ad in the Northwest National Winter Classic's space ad on p. 35 of the March 1995 issue of POULTRY PRESS, we read the following: "Table judging the Turkeys and Running the Runners. What could be better?" Is this something that we should do at our show on May 7th? Who will judge the Runners and the Turkeys? I do know that we will have at least ten Turkeys in the show.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

POULTRY PRESS, March 1995

(1) p. 8: CPAC members Dick and Thola Waldau are key figures in the Central New York Pigeon Club and the Finger Lakes Feather Club. Their name and phone number are given in the Central New York Pigeon Club's space ad announcing a swap meet on March 25 at the PACC Hall, 526 Teall Ave., Syracuse: Buy, sell, trade, poultry, pigeons, small animals. Dick & Thola's phone number: 315-623-7386.

(2) p. 9: CPAC space ad, announcing our Spring Auction and Show: "... Promoting a Junior Show with Junior Show Secretary, Seth Harris. ..."

(3) p. 9: Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' space ad: in it, we learn that Tom Kane, along with Ernie Durb and Don Krahe, will judge.

(4) p. 9: space ad for the 37th Finger Lakes Feather Club show on June 4th at the New York State Fairgrounds, Syracuse. CPAC member, John Rebhahn, is one of the key figures in the FLFC. The FLFC show is always very nice. Contact Bill Ehlers (315-696-8732) for a show catalogue.

(5) p. 10: article by new CPAC member, Trevor MacDonald (see p. 1 of this NEWS-LETTER) entitled "Prince Edward Island Show." The Prince Edward Island 10th

Annual Spring Show will take place on May 20/21 at the Charlottetown Civic Center.

(6) p. 10: CPAC space ad for Spring Auction and Show, 2 columns X 3".

(7) p. 12: Northeastern Poultry Congress, January 14/15, 1995, West Springfield, MA. Full-page ad. Space ad from Bob Anke: Best of Breed, Black Rosecomb, on a pullet. Bob's address is: R. R. 2, Box 488, Hawley, PA 18428.

(8) pp. 13-15; Northeastern Poultry Congress article by Bill Wulff. In the article, we learn that Briget and Tom Kane had Champion Modern Game bantam on a Birchen pullet, at the January 14/15, 1995 show. Photograph of that bird, by POULTRY PRESS, on p. 14.

(9) p. 20: space ad from Kanes' Feathered Friends: Modern and Cornish bantam breeders for sale--304-788-5555.

(10) P. 26: space ad from Rev. Roland Romig for Duck hatching eggs and ducklings. Phone: 717-596-4422 between 9 and 10 P.M.

(11) p. 32: Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Association Show, Flemington, NJ, Nov. 12-13, 1994, space ad: Tom Kane, along with Rick Porr and Jerry Yeaw, judged; in the space ad from the Harris family we learn that Betty had Champion Modern Game bantam on a Birchen pullet, Carl had Champion AOCCCL on a White Cornish pullet, and that Seth, who wore John Freeman's judging coat, had Best Junior Braham bantam.

(12) p. 36: article by Gene Patterson entitled "1994 Dorking National": from the article we learn that Craig Russell had the champion of the meet on a Silver Gray hen (there were 39 standards in the meet).

(13) pp. 38-39: detailed report on the Garden State show, November 12/13, 1994. Lots of names familiar to CPAC members. Several class champions: Champion English by S. R. Powell on an Australorp hen; Reserve Asiatic by Minnich's Coop on a Black Cochin hen; Champion Continental by S. R. Powell on a Golden Campine hen; Reserve Champion Continental by S. R. Powell on a Golden Campine pullet; Champion AOCCCL by Carl Harris on a White Cornish pullet.

FROM THE EDITOR

The CPAC's Spring Auction and Show 1995 will be here before you know it. A great deal has been done so far, but there remains a lot to be done. If all of us do our share, the work will be easily accomplished and everyone will have a good time.

Thank you to all who responded so enthusiastically to the Editor's telephone calls for "specials" for the show.

It has been an extremely busy month for SRP. With about 125 standard Part-ridge Rock chicks, as well as about 50 other standard chicks, of all ages, "out and about," plus all the old birds, there never seems to be enough time to do what one has to do/wants to do up in the barn. There has been time, nevertheless, for some very enjoyable poultry visiting in the past month. On 03/14, Dick Robinson came to visit as SRP was well into a session of boiling down maple sap over a wood fire (syrup yield for the day: 3 quarts); on 03/18, Tom Richardson and Craig Russell and SRP spent several very enjoyable hours sorting through the half-grown standard Malay and Shamo chicks that SRP is raising in a joint project with Craig Russell; on 03/19, Mark Burns stopped by and we looked at my birds, talked about Sebrights and watched the Bluebirds explore the nest boxes in the front yard here; on 04/01, Mark Whitebread, Wally Casazza, and Tom Richardson paid a visit, one of the objectives of which was to dub a group of SRP's American Game standards and bantams and some standard Modern Games. SRP held the birds and Mark dubbed and the job was quickly and beautifully accomplished. If awards were ever to be presented to those who have mastered the art of dubbing, Mark should be the first to be so honored. After a couple very enjoyable hours here, we went into town and had lunch and continued to "talk poultry." Very enjoyable.

This NEWSLETTER is a little late in going out, primarily because SRP was recently offered--and accepted--a position as Editor in Product Development at ICS Learning Systems in Scranton. (Prayers have been answered!) In spite of the delay, all CPAC members should have this NEWSLETTER by Thursday, April 6th.

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Hope to see you at the CPAC meeting this Saturday, the 8th, at 10 A.M. at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds.

SRP

CHANTECLERS

Among the papers that Carl Harris lent to SRP at the 03-12-1995 CPAC meeting is a copy of a letter that Walter Franklin wrote to Mr. Nash that was published in the SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION OF POULTRY ANTIQUITIES BULLETIN. The first part of that letter is given below. The conclusion will be given in the April 1995 issue of the CPAC NEWSLETTER.

Here is the beginning of that letter:

CHANTECLER LARGE FOWL AND BANTAMS

Dear Mr. Nash:

About three months ago you asked me to send in a report on my attempts to make bantams in the three Chantecler varieties and the Rhode Island White breed. In 1960 the American Poultry Association voted to accept into the standard every breed or variety of bantam for which there was a large counterpart, already in the standard.

Having done a little work on large Chanteclers, and from reading in the standard about how the first Chanteclers were started, I had formed ideas about which breeds or varieties to cross to get some kinds of bantams.

I wanted Buff Chantecler Bantams as companions for the large Buff Chanteclers I was working on. I could not find any Buff Cornish Bantams. So I crossed Buff Wyandotte-White Cornish Bantams to get a cushion comb. A Buff Plymouth Rock male was mated to the best pullets from the 1979 Wyandotte-Cornish cross. Our Buff Chantecler Bantams are descended from the above Rock-Wyandotte-Cornish matings. We are breeding for pure buff color and best Chantecler head, body and feather-type.

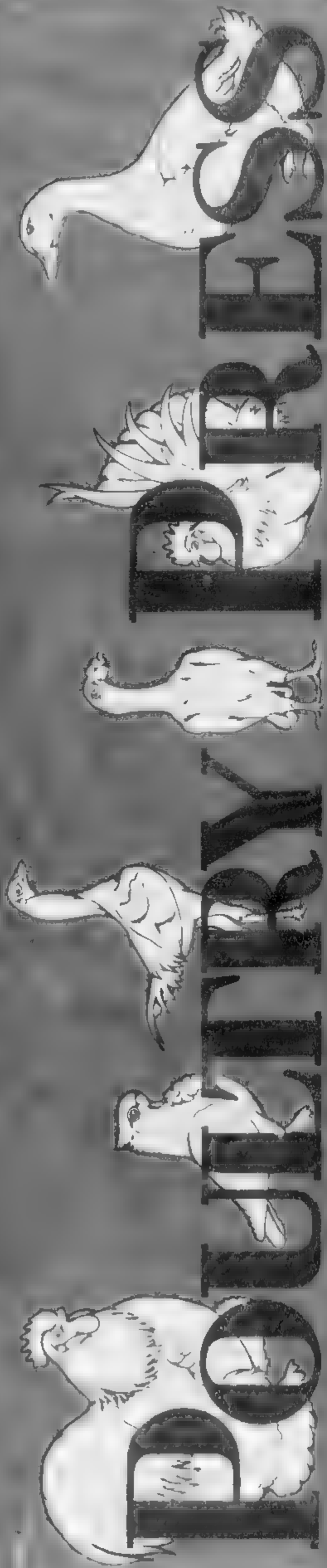
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ANNIVERSARY ISSUE



THE NEW YORK STATE FAIR: OCTOBER 1957 — L TO R (1)
THE JUDGES READY TO GO TO WORK. SEATED (L TO R) GUS
BRAUN, SYRACUSE, N.Y.; W. JOE MCQUEENEY, AUBURN,
N.Y. POULTRY SUPERINTENDENT. STANDING: DAN
BRISTOL, MAURICE WALLACE, E.G. TROUT, FRANK CON-



WAY, HERBERT COMSTOCK, JOHN KRINER, JR. AND
STANLEY MASON. (2) SOME OF GAME BANTAM BOYS (L TO
R) P.J. HALEY, JUSTIN SOUTHWICK, FRANK FAY, FRANK
FARLEY, ALFRED FAY AND GUS BRAUN. JIMMIE MENOTTI,
GRANDSON OF ALFRED FAY STANDS IN FRONT.

April 10, 1995

Mr. Tom Crittenden
R. D. 1, Box 232
Mansfield, PA 16933

Dear Mr. Crittenden:

At the meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club on Saturday, April 8, Carl Harris reported that he had spoken with your wife and that either your wife or one of your children will possibly be able to attend the Spring Show in the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds Sunday, May 7th.

At that time, Mark Whitebread, the president of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, will present a plaque to you, through a member of your family. The plaque will be an official "thank you" to you for all that you have done for the club over the years.

At our work session/meeting on Saturday, we prepared the poultry building for the auction, to be held on the Saturday before the Spring Show. We are, I think, in good shape for both events. A lot of work has been done to promote the show and we have the impression that we will have a large and quality show.

Enclosed are the two most recent issues of the CPAC NEWSLETTER.

Best regards,



S. Robert Powell
Editor
CPAC NEWSLETTER

S. Robert Powell
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POULTRY AUCTION AND
SHOW TO BE HELD AT
BLOOMSBURG

FAIRGROUNDS THIS
WEEKEND

A wide variety of exhibition-quality standard and bantam chickens, waterfowl, pigeons, pheasants, cage birds and poultry supplies will be auctioned off in the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds this Saturday morning, May 6th, beginning at 10 A.M. The auction is sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, an organization that was established in 1974 to promote all species of exhibition poultry, pigeons, game and cage birds.

Carl Harris, a long-time member of the club, offered the following description of the birds that will be auctioned off on Saturday: "There will be a wide variety of purely ornamental birds for sale. In addition, there will be a large number of show-type birds of well-known breeds. There are two strains of many breeds of poultry: one for production and one for show. There are, for example, exhibition White Leghorns and there are production White Leghorns. The production birds are

bred to lay eggs. The exhibition strain is bred for its show qualities. Even though both strains are called Leghorns, they are not exactly alike in appearance. The birds that will be auctioned off on Saturday are all exhibition-quality birds."

Saturday's auction will be followed, on Sunday, with an all-day poultry show in the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. The poultry show, also sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, will begin at 9 A.M. In this show, to which the general public is invited, hundreds of exhibition birds, of a multitude of breeds and varieties, will be on exhibit.

The birds will be arranged in classes established by the American Poultry Association and the American Bantam Association. The full-size or standard chickens are divided into the following classes: American, Asiatic, English, Mediterranean, Continental, and All Other Standard Breeds. Among the breeds of poultry in the American class, for example, are Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and Wyandottes. In the Mediterranean class are the Leghorns, Minorcas, and Anconas, among others.

The bantam chickens are divided into the following classes: Single Comb Clean Legged, Rose Comb Clean Legged, Feather Legged, Old English and American Games, Modern Games, and All Other Combs Clean Legged. Among the breeds in the Feather Legged class, for example, are Cochins, Brahmas, and Booted Bantams.

The ducks will be classed as follows: bantam ducks, light weight ducks, medium weight ducks, and heavy weight ducks. The geese will be divided into three classes: light, medium and heavy. The turkeys will all be classed together, as will the Guinea Fowl.

How are the birds judged and by whom? In many respects, the procedures associated with a poultry show are similar to those followed in cattle shows and other livestock competitions. In a poultry show, the birds are evaluated to determine how well they meet exacting standards of perfection with regard to type and color. The birds that conform to those standards to the highest degree and are in the best show condition will be named the show champions. To make those decisions, judges that are licensed by the ABA and the APA are hired by poultry clubs to evaluate all of the birds, by classes.

In order to do so, the judge removes each bird from its cage and examines it (1) to determine how well it conforms to the exacting published standard of perfection for that variety and breed, and (2) to appraise the bird's specific show condition.

Wally Casazza, secretary and treasurer of the poultry club, offered the following description of the procedures followed by the judges in each class: "First the judge selects the best bird of each variety. Then the best bird in each breed. Then from among the best birds of all of the breeds in that class, the judge selects the best bird for that class, and that bird is named class champion. The second best bird in each class is named the reserve champion."

When a class champion is picked for each of the classes in the standard chickens, a Champion Standard Chicken is selected from among all of the class champions. The same procedure is followed for all breeds and varieties of bantam chickens, waterfowl, turkeys, and guinea fowl. Appropriate prizes are then awarded to those champions. After all of the champions have been selected, a Champion of the Show is selected from among all of the class champions.

The Champion of the Show will be awarded the Clifton Smith Memorial Trophy, which is a rotating trophy that is awarded every year to the best bird in the entire show in memory of the late Clifton Smith of Hughesville who, for many years, was the superintendent of the poultry department at the Lycoming County Fair in Hughesville. Last year, the trophy was awarded to S. Robert Powell, from Carbondale, for his win with a Pearl Guinea Fowl cock.

For additional information on this poultry auction and show, interested persons are asked to contact either the president of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, Mark Whitebread (717-256-3127) or the secretary and treasurer, Wally Casazza (717-458-6358).

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

May 1, 1995

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members:

The weekend of May 6-7 is approaching very quickly. We have a lot to do in these final days before the auction and show to make sure that both events come off smoothly and are unqualified successes. **EVERYONE'S HELP IS NEEDED.** If we all do our fair share, the work will be accomplished very easily and everyone will have an enjoyable time.

Some high priorities on our "needs" list are the following:

- donations of food (or money to buy food) for the food stand;
- people to help during the auction, especially runners;
- people to help, after the auction, to prepare the building for the show;
- items for the Chinese Auction;
- people to help clean the building after the show.

GET INVOLVED. The greater your involvement, the more you will enjoy the weekend.

What's about to bloom in Bloomsburg? A first-class poultry auction and show.

See you there.

Mark Whitebread

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

We are pleased to welcome the following members to the CPAC:

BETTY and CARL HALL, JR.
(R. R. 2, Box 285, Unityville, PA 17774.
Telephone: 485-6975).

DR. MARY BELL (400 West
24th Street, Chester, PA 19014).

THE PUZZLES!

Wait till you see the puzzles that will be awarded to the class champions at our show! **THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL.** Briget Kane had several of them at the Sussex show and they were shown around. The reaction of everyone who saw them was the same: **WOW!** Three cheers for **BRIGET KANE** for having found the puzzle man who, by the way, will be at our show to accept personal commissions from one and all. **THESE PUZZLES MAY WELL BE THE NICEST PRIZES FOR CLASS CHAMPIONS THAT YOU WILL SEE ANYWHERE FOR A LONG TIME.**

CPAC MEETING, 04-08-1995

The following members were present at the work session/meeting in the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds on April 8, beginning at 10 A.M.: Wally Casazza, Craig Russell, Mark D. Whitebread, Tom Richardson, Gene R. Emery, Leon J. Keeler, Carl Harris, Mark Burns, and S. Robert Powell.

The old adage about many hands making light work was proven to be true by the CPAC members at the work session. In what appeared to be "no time at all," shavings and water cups were put in all of the cages and the rear portion of the building was readied for the auction.

The group then repaired to the Perkins Pancake House (is that the name of the restaurant?) at the Buckhorn exit to I-81, and partook of light refreshments.

Mark Whitebread reported that he had ordered the special plaques to honor Tom Crittenden and Vic Corson. Carl Harris said that he had spoken on the phone with Tom Crittenden's wife, Edna, and she reported that Tom, now 89, is paralyzed and will not be able to attend the show but that she or one of their children will be present at the show to receive the plaque. The Crittenden family is very pleased that Tom will be honored by the CPAC at this year's show.

It was mentioned from the floor that a couple of clarifications and additions to the "specials" in the show catalogue could be made, and SRP was asked to print those clarifications and additions in the May NEWSLETTER.

Wally Casazza, Treasurer, reported that we have a little over \$300 in the treasury at present, which is not surprising because of the expenses that must be incurred to get ready for the auction and show. Wally noted that on January 8, 1995, there was \$2,034.45 in the CPAC's treasury. Wally reported that generous cash donations had recently been made to the club by Florence Mathews and Tom Richardson for kitchen expenses.

Carl Harris mentioned that he has a copy of the WHITE WYANDOTTE STANDARD from circa 1910 and that there were over 2,000 members in that organization at that time, including 10 or 12 members from Williamsport.

It was reported that the CPAC

will serve free coffee all day at the show on May 7th.

Birds will be accepted for the auction on Friday the 5th until 9 P.M. New auction procedures will be followed this year. Those procedures are stated in the show catalogue.

Florence Mathews has donated a picture to the CPAC for the show. Gene Emery has donated a wooden rocking horse that he has made to the CPAC for the show. Both of these items will be awarded as prizes at the show. Special thanks to Florence Mathews and Gene Emery for these beautiful prizes.

SRP distributed copies of a poultry show/auction poster that he produced for the upcoming auction and show. He also submitted to the group for approval a draft of a press release about the auction/show that he will send to many newspapers in the region. The group gave its approval of the draft.

Wally reported that there will be five or six vendors at our show and that we will have to have tables available for their use. Mark Whitebread remarked that we will have to have a table set up for Dr. Langenbach to use as he conducts the Junior Showmanship class at the show.

With no further business to conduct, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
S. Robert Powell

CHAMPION PIGEONS

Congratulations to Bill and Mike Kell on their impressive wins at the First District American King Club show in December 1994 at Carlisle, PA. The Kells had Grand Champion King on a white old cock, Champion Black on an old hen, and Champion Ash Bar on a young hen. The judge of the show was Jim Murphy, from Illinois.

We learned of these wins during a telephone call from Mike Kell on 04-06-

1995. The Kells plan to show some Call Ducks and some Cornish Bantams at the club show in May.

FROM CARL HARRIS

Volume XII, Number 3 (March 1985) of Blair & Ketchum's COUNTRY JOURNAL contains a 15-page special section (pp. 37-51) on raising chickens. There are several articles in the special section: (1) "The Classic Breeds" by Terry Kerns, drawings by Don Almquist; "Coop on Wheels" by Edward N. Robinson; "Hatching Your Own" by Peter Garnham, illustrations by Frank Fretz.

This series of articles is well done and, I would think, had the effect of causing more than a few readers of COUNTRY JOURNAL to try their hand at raising poultry.

PRESS RELEASES

A detailed press release about the CPAC's upcoming auction and show was prepared by SRP and mailed, on 04-24-1995, to the 27 newspapers named below. If you see the release in any of those papers, the Editor would appreciate it if you would give him (or mail to him) a copy of the page of the newspaper on which the press release was published.

Here, then, is the list of papers to which SRP mailed a press release on our auction and show:

PRESS ENTERPRISE, Bloomsburg
THE BRADFORD ERA, Bradford
THE SUBURBAN NEWS, Hunlock Creek
TROY GAZETTE-REGISTER, Troy
THE NEWAGE-EXAMINER, Tunkhannock
THE DALLAS POST, Dallas
MIDDLEBURG POST, Selinsgrove
LANCASTER FARMING, Ephrata
THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT, Honesdale
YORK DISPATCH, York
WILLIAMSPORT SUN-GAZETTE, Williamsport
TIMES-LEADER, Wilkes-Barre
THE CITIZENS' VOICE, Wilkes-Barre

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THE DAILY REVIEW, Towanda
THE DAILY ITEM, Sunbury
THE NEWS-ITEM, Shamokin
THE SCRANTON TIMES, Scranton
THE EVENING TIMES, Sayre
READING EAGLE, Reading
POTTSVILLE REPUBLICAN, Pottsville
THE MILTON STANDARD, Milton
THE SENTINEL, LEWISTON
LEBANON DAILY NEWS, Lebanon
LANCASTER NEW ERA, Lancaster
HAZLETON-STANDARD SPEAKER, Hazleton
THE EVENING NEWS, Harrisburg
THE DANVILLE NEWS, Danville

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"YELLOW" SHEET ENCLOSED

An eye-catching "yellow" poster about our auction and show is enclosed. Take this poster and put it on a bulletin board that will be seen by poultry people. Time, of course, is of the essence. Since our auction and show will take place this coming weekend, you must get this poster up fast if it is to be seen by persons who might be interested in attending our auction and show.

It is not, I'm sure, an exaggeration to say that THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF POTENTIAL POULTRY FANCIERS OUT THERE WHO HAVE NO IDEA THAT WE EXIST. Possibly, by an effective distribution of this poster--and through the press release described elsewhere in this NEWSLETTER--we can find out who those potential poultry fanciers are

and invite them to join the CPAC.

Let's all do our share in this recruiting effort.

RECENT SHOW WINS

The CPAC was well represented on Champions' Row at several recent shows: Delmarva, Reading, Sussex, among others. If you have had wins at these and other shows that you would like reported in this NEWSLETTER, please write down those wins on a piece of paper and give it to the Editor.

THANK YOU

Special thanks to:

DANA CAMPBELL of the Benton Roller Mills (Mill Street, Benton, PA 17814) for donating, through Mark Whitebread, the necessary shavings for the cages for the auction and show.

NARROWSBURG FEED AND GRAIN, INC. (P. O. Box 185, Narrowsburg, NY 12764) for donating, through Robert Powell, a 100 pound bag of Chick Grower pellets for the Chinese Auction.

GENE EMERY (R. D. 3, Box 506, Lewisburg, PA 17837) for donating to the show as a prize a very nice wooden rocking horse that he made. It was nice to have Gene at the work session on April 8th. At that time, Gene reported that he raises 24 breeds of poultry.

FLORENCE MATHEWS (R. D. 1, Box 125, Shamokin, PA 17872-9716) for the cake that she made and donated to the CPAC work session on April 8th. The cake was placed in a freezer and will be available at the food stand during the auction and show. Thanks also to Florence Mathews for donating to the show as a prize a framed needlework picture that she made.

TOM RICHARDSON (R. D. 2, Box 610, Tunkhannock, PA 18657) and FLORENCE MATHEWS for their

generous cash donations to the club for use in operating the food stand at the auction and show.

The Editor is making a concerted effort to make sure that everyone who should be publicly thanked is so thanked in the pages of these NEWSLETTERS. It is the responsibility of everyone in the club to help the Editor maintain an up-to-date and comprehensive "thank you" list.

E. COLI VACCINE

The newspaper clipping given below, about the recently licensed vaccine for Escherichia coli infection, was published in the April 6, 1995 issue (p. 14) of INTERCOM, which is published by Penn State University. Thank you to Donald W. Powell for bringing this article to the Editor's attention.

News in Brief

Vaccine licensed

The poultry industry incurs multimillion dollar losses each year to the ravages of Escherichia coli infections. This deadly bacterial infection kills or debilitates millions of young chickens and accounts for a large percentage of all poultry condemned at processing plants.

Richard A. Wilson in the Department of Veterinary Science, and his colleagues, Thomas Whittan and Vivek Kapur, may have found a cure for this poultry disease. A U. S. patent is pending on this invention, which was recently licensed by Penn State's Intellectual Property Office to a major animal health company.

The discovery, which involves vaccination using a non-virulent strain of E. coli, has been shown to make chickens immune to these pathogenic bacterial infections. If ongoing field trials prove successful, a major public benefit to the poultry industry will have resulted from the veterinary research program.

CLEAN UP

ON SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1995, WE WILL CLEAN THE POULTRY BUILDING. ON THE

FAIRGROUNDS AT BLOOMSBURG.
PLEASE MAKE AN EFFORT TO BE
THERE. If there are at least ten or
fifteen of us there, the job will be quickly
accomplished and everyone will have a
good time. If only a small handful of
members show up, the job will be
exhausting and time consuming and those
who do the job will go away mad.

LET'S ALL DO OUR FAIR
SHARE!

**MORE ON THE SPECIALS THAT
WERE PUT UP FOR THE CPAC
SHOW ON 05-07-1995**

--the \$20 special that George Schroeder
put up is for BEST COCHIN BANTAM
--Bob Simons and family put up two
specials for the show:

\$5 for BEST COCHIN BANTAM
SHOWN BY A JUNIOR, and

\$5 for BEST COCHIN STANDARD
SHOWN BY A JUNIOR.

--Mark Whitebread put up the following
special for the show:

\$5 for BEST BUFF PLYMOUTH
ROCK, IN HONOR OF DR. RICHARD
LANGENBACH.

--Harold Passmore put up four specials:

\$5 for BEST MODERN GAME
BANTAM SHOWN BY A JUNIOR; \$5
for BEST WYANDOTTE BANTAM
SHOWN BY A JUNIOR; \$5 for BEST
SEBRIGHT SHOWN BY A JUNIOR;
\$5 for BEST ANTWERP BELGIAN
BANTAM.

--Leon Keeler put up the following
specials: \$5 for BEST OLD ENGLISH
GAME BANTAM SHOWN BY A
JUNIOR; \$5 for BEST GOLDEN
LACED WYANDOTTE BANTAM
SHOWN BY A JUNIOR.

--Also from Leon Keeler: "Ten Black
Old English Game Bantam chicks
donated to Junior Exhibitor at the show
who is interested. By a special name
drawing in a hat or some similar
drawing"

WALTER FRANKLIN LETTER

In the 04-02-1995 issue of this
NEWSLETTER (p. 12), we printed the
first part of a letter that Walter Franklin
wrote to Mr. Nash of the SPPA. The
conclusion of that letter, in which the
names of several poultry fanciers well
known to CPAC members (Carl Harris;
Cecil Rose; Carter, Adrienne and Melissa
Blankenship) are mentioned, is given
below:

"At first a few chicks showed up
with the wrong combs. The rose and
single combed birds were discarded. But
the largest and best colored pea combed
birds were kept. We thought the world
ought to have Buff Cornish Bantams.
These had fair buff color and combs as
good as a lot that we see at the shows.
But they lacked the wide shoulders and
heavy bones that any self-respecting
Cornish ought to carry. So we got a
White Laced Red Cornish Bantam from
Carl Harris and introduced him to our
pullets. Our aim, of course, was to get
more bone and body width, tighter
feathering, and better all around Cornish
type while holding the buff color. It
looks hopeful, but we are not working
with enough birds to make rapid
progress, so must label this project
'Incomplete.'

The White Chantecler Bantams
came much more easily. We crossed
White Cornish on White Wyandotte
Bantams and vice versa, in 1980. The
next season, we crossed the Cornish-
Wyandotte birds with White Plymouth
Rock Bantams. The resulting cushion-
combed birds were to be our White
Chantecler Bantams.

The Chanteclers are supposed to
have relatively long bodies and close
feathering. So I looked for these
characteristics when selecting our
original component stock. The standard
listed some of these same requirements

for the Rhode Island breed. So in our White Chantecler Bantams, we discarded any with single or pea combs. But any good ones with rose combs, we labeled Rhode Island White. Perfection does not come overnight (if at all), and we have to keep selecting with the standard requirements uppermost in our minds. We had only a limited number of these, but the quality seems well within the ball park, and we expect them to improve.

The Partridge Chanteclers, in 1981, were the last Chantecler variety we started with. That year, we crossed a Dark Cornish Bantam male on a Partridge Wyandotte female. The next season, the resulting cushion combed females were mated with a Partridge Plymouth Rock Bantam male. Birds resulting from this mating, and having the best Partridge color and Chantecler type, were selected to produce the Partridge Chantecler Bantams to breed from in the future

I have to thank Carl Harris and Cecil Rose for finding for me the varieties of birds that I didn't have to make these various Chantecler, Rhode Island White and Buff Chantecler Bantam breeds and varieties.

According to my records, the first of these Chantecler Bantams were shown on May ninth and tenth at the CPAC (Cent. Pa. Avian Club) which I believe was held at Hughesville, Pa. In this show Buff Chantecler and White Chantecler Bantams were shown. White Chantecler and Rhode Island White Bantams were also shown at the Pa. Farm Show at Harrisburg in 1983 and after. A White Chantecler cockerel won Reserve Champion All Other Combs Clean Legged at the CPAC show at Bloomsburg in 1985, and Adrienne Blankenship's White Chantecler Bantam won champion All Other Combs Clean Legged Bantam at the Sussex show in New Jersey this year.

Adrienne and Carter Blankenship are very active in trying to promote the Chantecler breed. Adrienne is secretary

of the 'Chantecler Club of North America,' and does a very good job. The Blankenships have some of all three varieties of Chantecler in both large and bantam. Their daughter, Melissa, still in her early teens, got most of my remaining Rhode Island White Bantams. So I am counting on the Blankenships where I seem to be falling down on the job.

Deteriorating eyesight and other physical problems seem to be conspiring to drastically curtail my poultry related activities. So I am delighted to find friends who are interested in perpetuating the varieties of poultry that I have been working on.

Carl Harris was interested in Buff Cornish at the time we started ours. I haven't seen him for a couple of years. He may be ahead of us in this area now. But he let us have the White Laced Red Cornish Bantams to upgrade our Buff Cornish Bantams. So he is entitled to some of their progeny if he wants them. I must contact him.

A few breeders are raising the large Buff Chanteclers. We donated hatching eggs to the CPAC a few times for their auction. I am not sure where they all went. A few of the Chantecler bantam eggs went that way too, but not very many. We never had a lot of them.

We are planning to keep only about twenty or thirty birds in the future. We are reducing the number as fast as we can. My wife has been caring for them the past couple of months, assisted by our daughter who lives next door.

Walter Franklin
R2 Bx 122 Orchard Dr.
Clarks Summit, PA 18411"

FROM THE EDITOR

Just a few more days until our auction and show. I can hardly wait.
SEE YOU THERE!

S. Robert Powell

POULTRY AUCTION

Saturday, May 6, 1995, beginning at 10 A.M. in the Poultry Building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds, Bloomsburg, PA.

Hundreds of standard and bantam chickens, ducks, geese, pigeons, and a variety of poultry supplies will be auctioned off. Sponsored by the CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

POULTRY SHOW

Sunday, May 7, 1995, in the Poultry Building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. The show, sponsored by the CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB, is sanctioned by the American Poultry Association and the American Bantam Association.

Classes for all recognized varieties of exhibition poultry. Hundreds of birds will be on display. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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VASQUEZ FANCY POULTRY
101 VEREDA DE VALENCIA
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO 87505
(505) 471-1373

Mr. S. Robert Powell,

My name is Edward Vasquez and I live in Santa Fe New Mexico your name was given to me by John Rebhahn as a possible participant in the newly to be formed Standard Modern Game Club. The list as of today 8/23/94 has ten names of breeders in the United States. I wish to invite you to join us in this endeavor and to verify the varieties that you raise. Because of the limited number of breeders this is a opportunity of a life time to help preserve a grand breed.

This grand breed is in need of preservation. With the aid of a national club this can help protect some of the varieties from extinction. In my search for varieties other than BB Reds there is only one other breeder besides myself that has rare varieties. I have also found out that here in New Mexico we may have the only Lemon Blue, Blue Reds and Blue Wheatons in the country we are going to attempt a large hatch next spring and relocate some stock to the north eastern United States.

For Your Consideration,
Thank You,

Edward C. Vasquez



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VASQUEZ FANCY POULTRY

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April 1995

Fellow fanciers,

Thank you for your interest in the Standard Modern Game club. The list of people who replied to the notice in the Press and those who are known to have modern standards are listed on the third page. There are a few who did not return my inquiry letter. If you should know a breeder who is not listed below have them send me a letter or note for listing. It is crucial to have all the breeders of this grand breed known as to not lose the history or breed lines.

There are a number of things that should be addressed at this time like the type of club we should be. Election of officers, regional representatives, goals, by laws, dues, news letters etc. Recommendations on these should be sent to me a.s.a.p. for a vote by those interested before the summer is over.

One of my concerns is that the rare colors are to few in numbers and we need to have some large hatches and spread among the breeders for a major exhibition hopefully for the year 2000. I believe that four and half years is enough time too plan for such a event.

I myself exhibit at the New Mexico State Fair and can have 50 standard moderns plus of different varieties. If possible, during the next few years hatch as many moderns as you can especicailly the rare colors and maybe the plan of the largest gathering of Standard Modern Games in modern time could and can be a reality. It is not unreasonable to expect a gathering of up to 500.

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B.B. Red, Red,
Brown Red,
Lemon Blue,
Splash

LISTING

MICKEY
MERRITT BELLE ISLE
76 PARISH ROAD
NEEDHAM, MA 02194
(617) 444-8661

JACK TICKLE
RD BOX 335B
SALTSBURG, PA 15681

S. ROBERT POWELL 717-282-5197
RD 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407-9706

CARL HARRIS 717-433-3719
R.R. 4 BOX 243
MOUNTOURSVILLE, PA 17754

BILL MAYER
7607 HIX ROAD
WESTLAND, MICHIGAN 48185
(313) 453-6854

TRUMAN STONE
BOX 164
WAKE, VIRGINIA 23176
(804) 776-9889

TERRY SCHOBY
????????
DUBLIN, OHIO

R. MARO
?????????
?????????

NEED ADDRESSES FOR THESE TWO

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DO YOU KNOW OF ANYONE ELSE ?

EDWARD & TERESA VASQUEZ
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3908 ABBEY RD.
SYRACUSE, NY 13215

315-469-
8877

DAN SCHUTH
2279 TRANSIT RD.
KENT, NY 14477

DAN DYKES
3005 HWY 290 WEST
BRENHAM, TEXAS 77833
(409) 836-5751

DR. AL & MURIEL WATTS
APPLEYARD FARM
10014 S.W. 260TH ST.
VASHON, WASHINGTON 98070
(206) 463-3531

Bill Bender, Jr.
5242 WASSER ROAD
EAST GREENVILLE, PA 18041
Phone: 215-679-4692

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Below is the list of varieties known to exist as of today.

RED PYLE	BLACK	BIRCHEN
BLUE RED	BROWN RED	LEMON BLUE
BLACK BREASTED RED	SILVER DUCKWING	GOLDEN DUCKWING
SPLASH	BLUE WHEATON	WHEATON

Can you add any more?

Where are the whites?

It may be to our advantage at that time to try to get the lesser varieties like the Blue Red, Lemon Blue, Splash, Blue, Blue Wheaton admitted to the American Poultry Association. Since my first attempt to get the Association to relax the rules of admission for new or old varieties was denied.

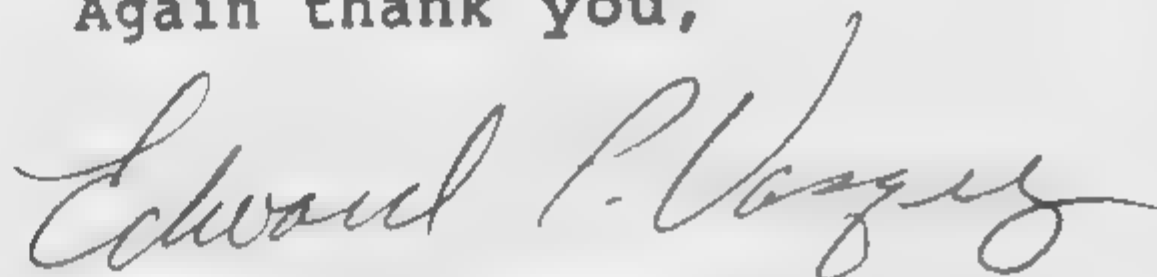
Please be thinking of a central location in the U.S. for us to have the meet of the century and make your suggestions early.

NOTE: Please add your telephone numbers to all correspondence for the listings.

Please accept my apology for not getting back to everyone sooner. This year I have already completed eight college credit hours plus a 40 hour work week, and I am just finishing up another 12 credits towards my degree in civil engineering. This summer I am taking a break and will be able to continue on the formation of the Best club to be.

THE STANDARD MODERN GAME CLUB

Again thank you,



Edward P. Vasquez

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SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW

Augusta, NJ, April 22-23, 1995

Judged by Tom Kane (American Class), Ernie Durb (SRP clerked for him),
and Don Krahe

Champion American and CHAMPION LARGE FOWL: Partridge
Plymouth Rock hen (awarded beautiful silver salver) (+5 Master
Exhibitor points)

Reserve Champion American: Barred Rock cock

*APA Certificate
+ "feather"
pin*



THE AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION

presents this certificate to

S. Robert Powell

for

Grand Champion Large Chicken

Club Meet

Sussex County Poultry Fanciers

April 22 & 23, 1995

Karen H. Fow

secretary

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB SHOW

Bloomsburg, PA, May 7, 1995

Judged by Curtis Oakes, Dan Dysart, Tom Kane, and Gus Vinhage

Reserve Champion Continental: Golden Campine cockerel

Champion Guinea Fowl: Pearl cock

Reserve Champion Guinea Fowl: Pearl hen

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Reserve Champion Continental: Golden Campine cockerel

Champion Guinea Fowl: Pearl cock

Reserve Champion Guinea Fowl: Pearl hen

5/24/95

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Dear Mr. Vasquez,

Thanks for the April 1995 update
on standard Modern Games.

I have added some phone
numbers and a name to your
listing of breeders.

Bill Bender is a young guy
who raises several colors and
knows a lot about Games.

I have a lemon blue pullet
that I will show at the
Finger Lakes Feather Club Show
in Syracuse, ^{NY} on 6/4/95. She
is a beautiful bird and will,
I'm sure, attract much
attention. She is in perfect

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feather at present and will
start to lay very soon.
It would be grand if she
were Chosen Champion AOSB
or more.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
Rd. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

717-282-5197

5/24/95

Bill -

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Here is a copy of the letter
that I showed you at
the Sussex show.

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I sent today to Vasquez
a copy of page 2 (copy
attached) on which I
wrote your name and
address & phone number.

April 1995

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the Finger Lakes Show
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See ya,

Robert Powell

717-282-5197

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Reserve Champion American: Partridge Plymouth Rock hen

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Champion American: Barred Rock cock

Reserve Champion American: Partridge Plymouth Rock hen

+ APA "feather" pin

6/9/95

Dear John,

Last Sunday's FLFC Show was very nice and I had a very enjoyable day in Syracuse. It is unfortunate that Art Shallenberg judged the standard birds. He rapidly went through the birds and mostly picked the wrong birds. The Champion American should have been Reserve American; the Reserve American should have been Champion American. The Hamburg male on Champions' Row is a nice bird but you should not see a bird with missing sickle feathers on Champions' Row. Why were there two birds from the AOSB on Champions' Row? The O. E. Game hen and the Jungle Fowl male are both in the AOSB Class. The Jungle Fowl male — a beautiful bird — has absolutely wrong Jungle Fowl type. His

tail is beautiful but it is the wrong body type for a jungle fowl. And then there was the orpington. It should never have been picked as Champion English. There were several other orpingtons shown by Bacon & McCarty that were much nicer. The black male is mediocre at best.

It was painful to watch art & railroad the orpington into Champion Standard. It appeared to me that Montieth & Kane both disagreed with art's decision, but they both conceded to him as "senior" judge. Did art go through the standards with an agenda on his mind? There doesn't seem to be much doubt about it. It was embarrassing to watch. Kane and Montieth

did a great job on the bantams
and I have the highest regard
for both of them.

The preceding two pages went through
my mind as I drove home from
the show and since I had
no one to say them to at the time,
I'm saying them to you here.
You understand, I'm sure.

On a more up-beat & positive
note — yes, please do come for
a visit — some Saturday or Sunday.
My week-end calendar for the
next five or six weeks appears to
be open. Suggest some specific
dates and we'll both put it on
our calendars.

Best regards,
A. Robert

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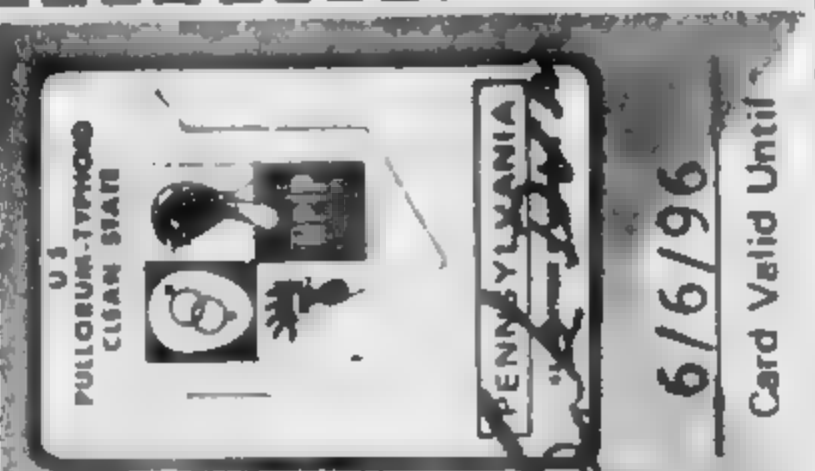
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

THIS CERTIFIES THAT
THE FLOCK OF:

S ROBERT POWELL
RR 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Is Officially Classified as
Pulverum-Typhoid Free

Charles C. Powell
Inspector's Signature
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Bureau of Animal Industry
Harrisburg, PA 17120



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1. Cut along dashed line to remove your certification card. Carry in your wallet at all shows and auctions.
2. This certifies your participation in the Pennsylvania Pulverum-Typhoid Eradication Program as required by Sec. 15.2 Bureau of Animal Industry Code.
3. Note additional information on reverse side.

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POWELL, ROBERT S.

S. ROBER POWELL

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CARBONDALE PA 18407

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POWELL, ROBERT S.

ROBERT SIMONS

RR 1 BOX 40

BOX 134

CARBONDALE

PA 18407

HARFORD

PA 18823

***FARM: OWNER
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NEGATIVE POSITIVE SUSPECT UNSUITABLE

TEST: PULLORUM-TYPHOID-TUBE TEST

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SUBMITTOR: 0173

OWNER:

POWELL, ROBERT S.

TOM RICHARDSON

RR 1 BOX 40

RD 2 BOX 610

CARBONDALE PA 18407

TUNKHANNOCK PA 18657

***FARM: OWNER
FLOCK ID:

NEGATIVE POSITIVE SUSPECT UNSUITABLE

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OWNER:

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MARK BURNS

RR 1 BOX 40

882 ROCK ST

CARBONDALE

PA 18407

ARCHBALD

PA 18403

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SUBMITTOR: 0173

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POWELL, ROBERT S.

ANSON TIFFANY

RR 1 BOX 40

RR 1, BOX 11

CARBONDALE

PA 18407

KINGSLEY

PA 18826

***FARM: OWNER
FLOCK ID:

NEGATIVE POSITIVE SUSPECT UNSUITABLE

TEST: PULLORUM-TYPHOID-TUBE TEST

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

June 16, 1995

S. Robert Powell, Editor

CPAC ANNUAL PICNIC/OUTING

The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's annual summer picnic/outing will take place this year on July 23rd at the Montour Preserve (see map at right). This event will take place between noon and 7 P.M. It will be held in Goose Cove Pavilion No. 3. Everyone is to bring a covered dish and table service. The club will provide hot dogs and hamburgers. Make plans now to attend.

ROUND TWO OF THE CLEAN UP

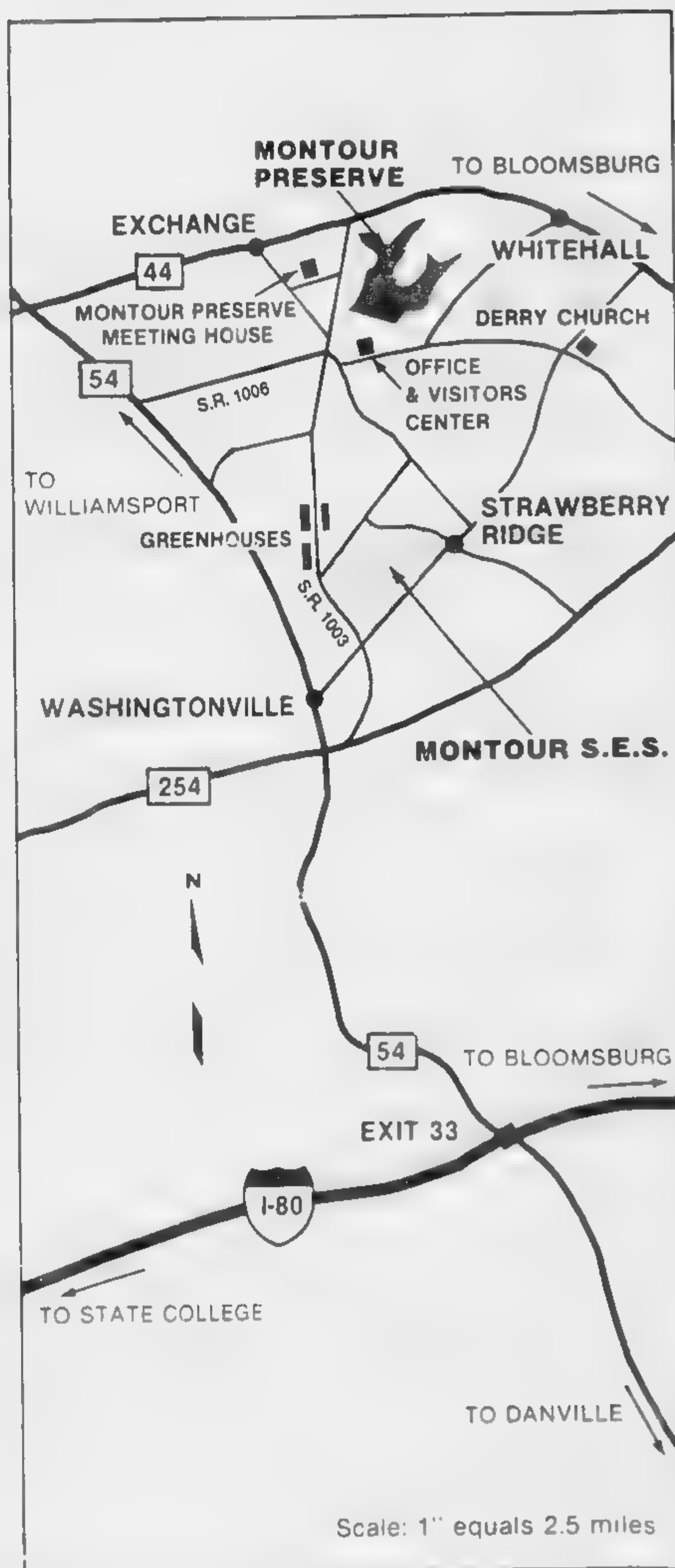
Your help is needed at the clean-up effort in the Poultry Building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds that will take place on Saturday, June 24th, beginning at 1 P.M. Most of the work was accomplished at the first clean-up session, and this clean-up session planned for June 24th should not be difficult if there is a good turn out of enthusiastic and hard-working club members. SUPPORT THE HOME TEAM! BE THERE!

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

We are pleased to welcome the following persons to membership in the CPAC:

JERRY SCOTT (R. D. # 1, Box 369A, Dallas, PA 18612). Phone: 717-675-0047. Among the breeds that Jerry raises are Wyandottes and Buff Orpingtons.

ADRIENNE and CARTER BLANKENSHIP (Post Office Box 43, Long Valley, NJ 07853). Phone: 908-876-3155. The Blankenships raise the following breeds: Bantams--Black



Cochins; S. C. Rhode Island Reds; R.C. Rhode Island Whites; Partridge, White and Buff Chanteclers; Standards--Dominiques, Dark Brahmas, Partridge and White Chanteclers; also Pearl Guinea Fowl.

MIKE CAVANAUGH (R. R. 3, Box 496, Lewisburg, PA 17837). Phone: 717-568-0912. At present, Mike raises Ringneck pheasants. Mike would like to be in contact with someone who raises Swans and who has some for sale.

ADDRESS HELP

Does anyone have the correct mailing address for Betty and Carl Hall, Jr.? The May 1, 1995 issue of the CPAC NEWSLETTER was mailed to them at the following address: R. R. 2, Box 285, Unityville, PA 17774. The issue was returned to the Editor by the Postal Service and stamped: "Return to Sender. Not Known."

FROM EDNA CRITTENDEN

On May 2, 1995, Mrs. Tom Crittenden wrote to the CPAC as follows:

"It is so nice of you to have a plaque for Tom for all he had done for the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club. I only wish he were able to go to Bloomsburg on May 7th and receive it and see all you wonderful people once again!

As you know, he had a severe stroke on June 11, 1994. His right side is paralyzed, and he has not spoken since that time. We had him home here for ten months, with nurses, aides, etc. Then he was in the hospital for a week, and since then he has been in The Green Home, Wellsboro, for over two weeks.

I know he sends his thanks and best wishes to all of you, and his hope that the Avian Club will continue to be an outstanding organization to those of you who are interested in one of his main hobbies--fine and fancy chickens!

I'm sorry that none of our family will be able to be in Bloomsburg on Sunday, but if you will give the plaque to Leon Keeler, we will get it from him.

Our very best wishes to all of you, and our sincerest thanks for all you have done.

Truly yours,

Edna H. Crittenden (1010 Valley Road, Mansfield, PA 16933).

CARL HARRIS' HEALTH DRINK

Every morning, Carl Harris drinks a small glass of the citrus beverage described here. Carl affirms that it is a tried and true remedy for aches and pains and stiffness of the joints. Here is the recipe:

Thoroughly wash 6 lemons, 4 oranges, 3 limes, and 2 grapefruit. Do not peel them. Cut them up into small pieces and cover them with water. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 5 hours. Remove and strain through cheesecloth. Add honey to taste. Refrigerate.

We all know that Carl raises some beautiful chickens. Maybe he slips some of this health drink (intended for humans) to his poultry?

SCRANTON SHOW

At the 04-09-1995 meeting of the Anthracite Post Card Club in Clarks Summit, PA, Donald W. Powell saw on display a rare poultry prize ribbon. His son, Donald, copied down the text on that ribbon. Thank you to Donald Powell I and II for documenting the existence of this important item in the regional history of exhibition poultry.

Here is the text on that blue silk ribbon: "First Prize fourth annual quality poultray [sic] show. Scranton poultray [sic] and pet stock association, Inc. December 1908."

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB SHOW

**BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA,
MAY 7, 1995**

By S. Robert Powell

The 18th Spring Show of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, was a wonderful success. Craig Russell, one of the founding members of the CPAC, described the show as the "best ever." He added: "It was good to see all the waterfowl, and it was nice to have a respectable number of turkeys and guinea fowl."

The show was held in the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. Brigit Kane was Show Superintendent and Carl Harris was Assistant Show Superintendent. Seth Harris served as Junior Show Superintendent.

The show was held in memory of the late Cyril Menges and in honor of Vic Corson and Tom Crittenden.

The late Cyril Menges, of Watsontown, PA, was widely regarded as one of the top breeders of Guinea Fowl in America. In the 1975 book, GUINEA FOWL, by Charles Van Hoesen and Loyl Stromberg, Cyril Menges, together with Harry Brown (Manchester, IA) and Harold Schroder (Mekinock, ND) is specifically identified as one of the three "Guinea Breeding Authorities" in America.

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He raised and exhibited all of the colors of Guinea Fowl. In 1980 he raised the following varieties: Pearl, White,

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Champion All Other Standard Breeds: Black Sumatra hen, Ben Bensinger
Reserve Champion All Other Standard Breeds: B. B. Red Modern hen, Carl Harris

BANTAMS

Champion Bantam: Black Cochin pullet, Tom Moyer
Reserve Champion Bantam: White Plymouth Rock hen, Shelby Harrington
Champion Old English and American Game: Black O.E. Game hen, Art Lundgren
Reserve Champion Old English and American Game: Red Pyle cockerel, Bacon & McCarty
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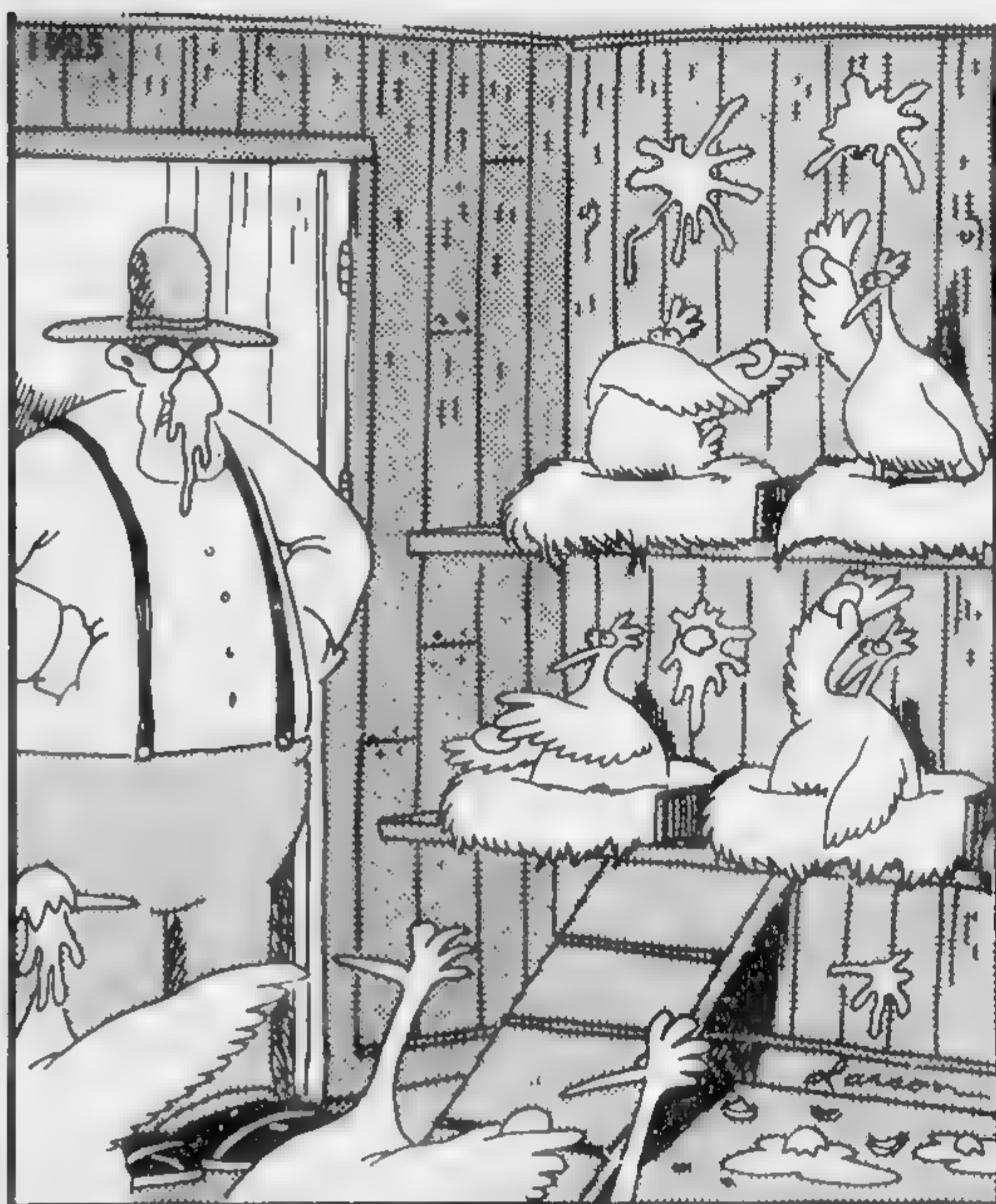
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TURKEYS, GUINEA FOWL, TRIOS

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Third Best Trio: Golden Sebright young trio, Don Krahe & Sons



As quickly as it had started, the egg fight was over.

From INTERCOM (April 6, 1995, p. 14), published by The Pennsylvania State University:

News in Brief

Vaccine licensed

The poultry industry incurs multimillion dollar losses each year to the ravages of *Escherichia coli* infections. This deadly bacterial infection kills or debilitates millions of young chickens and accounts for a large percentage of all poultry condemned at processing plants.

Richard A. Wilson in the Department of Veterinary Science, and his colleagues, Thomas Whittan and Vivek Kapur, may have found a cure for this poultry disease. A U. S. patent is pending on this invention, which was recently licensed by Penn State's Intellectual Property Office to a major animal health company.

The discovery, which involves vaccination using a non-virulent strain of *E. coli*, has been shown to make chickens immune to these pathogenic bacterial infections. If ongoing field trials prove successful, a major public benefit to the poultry industry will have resulted from the veterinary research program.

AVIAN EMBRYOLOGY

At the CPAC show on May 7, 1995, CPAC member Dave Bailey gave to the Editor, for CPAC use, a copy of *BEGINNING OF LIFE A Leader's Manual for Avian Embryology* by Phillip J. Clauser, Poultry Extension Specialist, Virginia Tech. Thank you Dave. This very informative publication has recently been reprinted by the Cooperative Extension Service of The Pennsylvania State University. If anyone in the CPAC would like to borrow and read this booklet, contact the Editor.

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The contemporary English word "creel" designates a wickerwork receptacle, usually a wicker basket for holding fish, often worn over the shoulder by the person who fishes. A creel can also be a basketlike cage for trapping fish or shellfish; or a frame or rack

for holding bobbins or spools in spinning and weaving.

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When one becomes familiar with the etymology of the word "crele," it is easy to understand why the name was adopted by poultry fanciers to describe the color pattern of poultry in question.

The source from which the adjective "crele" was derived is the Latin noun "craticula," meaning "wickerwork." And surely the fundamental connotation of the word "crele," in reference to a color pattern in poultry, must be that of "wicker." In some instances, the connotation is both in regard to pattern and color, in other instances, only in regard to pattern.

The crele male's hackle, back, saddle, and wing bows, for example, are to be pale straw-colored (the color of wicker) and finely barred (the pattern of wicker) with orange red. The head of the crele male, in addition, is to be pale golden, finely barred with orange red. Virtually all other parts of the crele male are to be barred in dark gray and white or in gray and white.

The crele female's head and hackle are to be pale gold, the head slightly barred with grayish brown, the hackle irregularly mottled with grayish brown. The breast and front of neck are to be salmon, a color not unlike that of wicker.

The back and cushion, shoulders, fronts, bows and coverts of the crele female are to have broad, soft, smokey barrings. The primaries and secondaries are barred in dark gray and white.

Barring, then, is the characteristic feature of a large percentage of the plumage of both the male and female of the crele plumage color. Not surprisingly, the ABA notes in THE BANTAM STANDARD (p. 195) that "For the sake of uniformity in classification of plumage colors, the crele pattern belongs in the barring section."

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For a complete description of the crele color pattern, see the ABA's THE BANTAM STANDARD; the APA's THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION; the description of

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The annual Spring auction, sponsored by the CPAC, took place on the Saturday before the show, May 6th, and was a very enjoyable event. The auction was conducted by the very talented Rev. Roland Romig of Gillett, Pennsylvania. Briget Kane ran the books on the auction, with Elton Minnich doing a great job of recording data and keeping track of things in the actual auction arena. No less than four teams of CPAC members, under the capable direction of Tom Richardson, served as "runners" and carried the auction cages in to and out of the auction area.

where the birds and poultry supplies were auctioned off to a large and enthusiastic group of bidders.

Special thanks to Will Edington (Hollis Center, Maine) and Bob Simons' neighbors' son, Jay J. Palucci, for their help as runners.

A very nice feeling of camaraderie among CPAC members, the sellers, and the buyers developed in the course of the day, as it did on the day of the show among the exhibitors and the members of the CPAC. Everyone was having a good time, and it was very apparent to all.

Special thanks to Briget Kane from the entire club and all of the exhibitors for her many hours of hard work to guarantee the success of the show. Special thanks from Briget Kane to Tim Bowles, William Bowman, Donna Shopac, and Adrienne Blankenship for their help before and during the show. Special thanks also to Gus Vinhage, who came in on a moment's notice to help out on the judging when the show entries went over 800.

The Spring auction and show that are sponsored annually by the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club take place the first weekend in May. The show superintendent for next year's show will be Briget Kane. Her address is as follows: Rt. 2, Box 241, Keyser, West Virginia 26726. The annual Fall auction that is sponsored by the CPAC takes place on the Saturday following the Bloomsburg Fair. For information on the Fall Auction, Contact CPAC president, Mark D. Whitebread, at R.R. 1 Box 59, Shickshinny, Pennsylvania 18555-9732. Phone 717-256-33127.

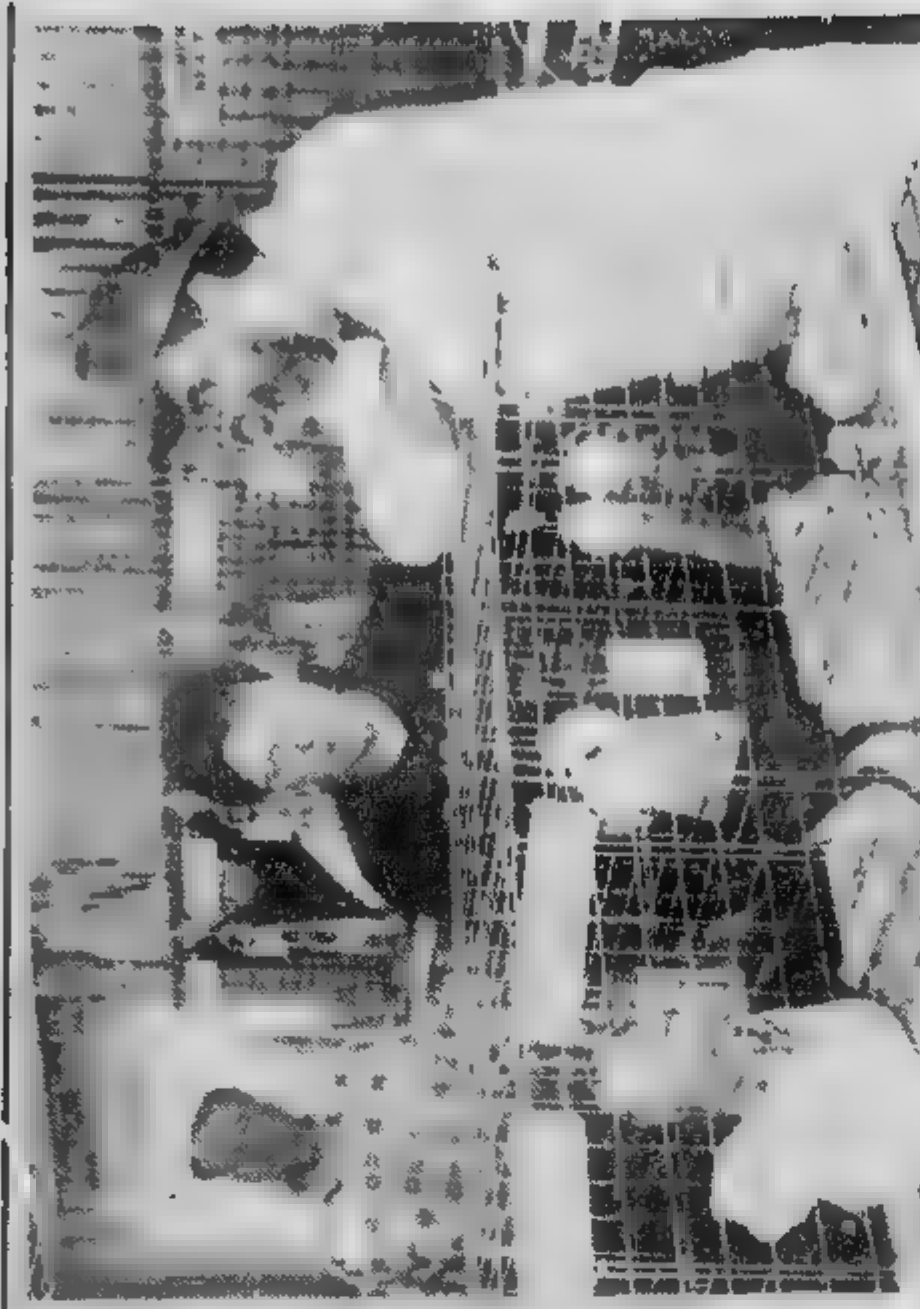
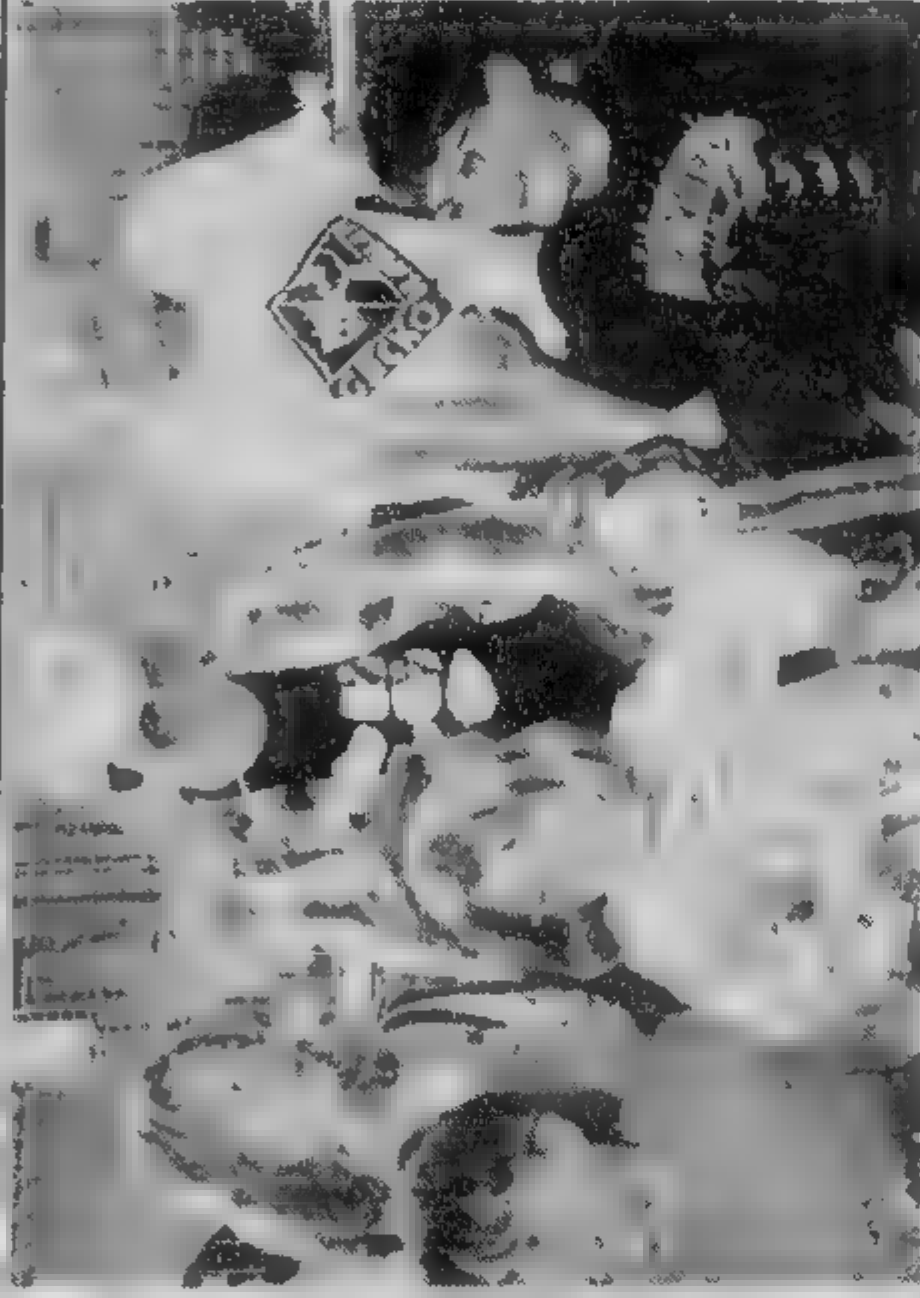
Here, then, are the winners at the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's Spring Show, May 7, 1995:

SHOW CHAMPIONS: Grand Champion of the Show (Clifford Smith trophy): Brown China Gander, Curtis Oakes, Champion Bird Shown by a Junior Exhibitor: Black Cochon Bantam Pullet, Tom Moyer, Reserve Champion Bird Shown by a Junior Exhibitor: White Leghorn Pullet, William Bacon III, Junior Showmanship Champion: Andy Lee, Bershire, New York, Junior Showmanship Reserve Champion: Rodney Fry, Montoursville, Pennsylvania.

STANDARDS: Champion Standard: Black Langshan Cockerel, Harvey Noel. Reserve Champion Standard: White Plymouth Rock Hen, Shelby Harrington, Champion American: White Plymouth

Rock Hen, Shelby Harrington, Reserve Champion American: White Plymouth Rock Cockerel, Shelby Harrington, Champion Asiatic: Black Langshan Cockerel, Harvey Noel, Reserve Champion Asiatic: Dark Brahma Hen, Adrienne Blankenship, Champion English: White Orpington Hen, Bacon and McCarty, Reserve Champion English: Speckled Sussex Hen, John Rebhahn, Champion Mediterranean: White Leghorn Pullet, William Bacon III, Reserve Champion Mediterranean: R.C. White Leghorn Hen, Mark Whitebread, Champion Continental: Black Hamburg Hen, Don Krahe and Sons, Reserve Champion Continental: Golden Campine Cock, S. Robert Powell, Champion All Other Standard Breeds: Black Sumatra Hen, Ben Bensinger, Reserve Champion All Other Standard Breeds: BB Red Modern Hen, Carl Harris.

BANTAMS: Champion Bantam: Black Cochon Pullet, Tom Moyer, Reserve Champion Bantam: White Plymouth Rock Hen, Shelby Harrington, Champion Old English and American Game: Black Old English Game Hen, Art Lundgren, Reserve Champion Old English and American Game: Red Pyle Cockerel, Bacon and McCarty, Champion Modern Game: Black Hen, Donna Shopac, Reserve Champion Modern Game: BB Red Hen, Carl Harris, Champion Rose Comb Clean Legged: Quail Antwerp Belgian, Shelby Harrington, Reserve Champion Rose Comb Clean Legged: Silver Sebright Hen, Bierbower Bros., Champion Single Comb Clean Legged: White Plymouth Rock Hen, Shelby Harrington, Reserve Champion Single Comb Clean Legged: White Leghorn Cockerel, Don and Sue Nelson, Champion All Other Cornbs Clean Legged: White Polish Cockerel, Rick Porr, Reserve Champion All Other Cornbs Clean Legged: Black Sumatra Pullet, Don Krahe and Sons, Champion Featherlegged: Black Cochon Pullet, Tom Moyer, Reserve



CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB — (1) TOM KANE AND GUS VINHAGE MAKING SOME DECISIONS AT CHAMPION ROW (2) YOUNG PEOPLE AND FRIENDS ENJOYING THEMSELVES AT THE CPAC SPRING SHOW (3) C. DARREL SHERAW (CENTER) AND DAN DYSART (RIGHT) MAKING SOME FINAL DECISIONS ABOUT THE SHOW CHAMPIONS. (S. ROBERT POWELL PHOTOS)

Champion Featherlegged: White Silkite Pullet, Carl Pannicke, Champion Bantam Duck: Gray Call Drake, Art Lundgren, Reserve Champion Bantam Duck: White Call Drake, Evy Avery.

WATERFOWL: Champion Waterfowl: Brown China Gander, Curtis Oakes, Reserve Champion Waterfowl: Gray Call Drake, Art Lundgren, Champion Light Duck: White Runner Duck, Curtis Oakes, Reserve Champion Light Duck: Gray Runner Drake, Curtis Oakes, Champion Medium Duck: Cayuga Drake, Whitney Brothers, Reserve Champion Medium Duck: Cayuga Duck, Curtis Oakes, Champion Heavy Duck: Pekin Drake, Curtis

Oakes, Reserve Champion Heavy duck: Rouen Duck, Dick Horstman, Champion Light Goose: Brown China Gander, Curtis Oakes, Reserve Champion Light Goose: Brown China Goose, Curtis Oakes, Champion Medium Goose: Buff Gander, Curtis Oakes, Reserve Champion Medium Goose: Gray Pomeranian Gander, Mark Whitebread, Champion Heavy Goose: none shown, Reserve Champion Heavy Goose: none shown.

TURKEYS, GUINEA FOWL, TRIOS: Champion Turkey: Royal Palm Tom, Craig Russell, Reserve Champion Turkey: Black Tom, Tom Richardson, Champion Guinea Fowl: Pearl Cock, S. Robert Powell, Reserve

Champion Guinea Fowl: Pearl Hen, S. Robert Powell, Champion Trio: Single Comb White Leghorn young trio, Don and Sue Nelson, Reserve Champion Trio: Buff Brahma old trio: Don Emery, Third Best Trio: Golden Sebright young Trio, Don Krahe and Sons.



CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB — (1) CARL HARRIS, ASSISTANT SHOW SUPERINTENDENT; SETH J. HARRIS, JUNIOR SHOW SUPERINTENDENT; AND DR. RICHARD LANGENBACH, JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP CLASS JUDGE (2)



ED CARPENTER PUZZLES. EIGHT ORIGINAL HAND MADE FRAMED MOSAIC-LIKE PUZZLES OF WOOD WERE AWARDED TO THE CHAMPIONS OF THE MAJOR DIVISIONS OF THE SHOW. (S. ROBERT POWELL PHOTOS)

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania
May 7, 1995

Grand Champion
Bantam
Black Cochin
Pullet
Champion Junior
Bantam

**Tommy
Moyer**

Bel Air, Maryland

Grand Champion of Show
Brown China Male
BB White Runner Old
Female
Best Heavy Duck Pekin
BV Buff Leghorn Large
Fowl

Curtis Oakes
Cochran, PA

Mark D. Whitebread
RR 1, Box 59
Shickshinny, Pennsylvania 18655
1-717-256-3127
RB-Reserve
Mediterranean

R.C. White Leghorn Hen
2H, 2C Spangled OEG
Bantam

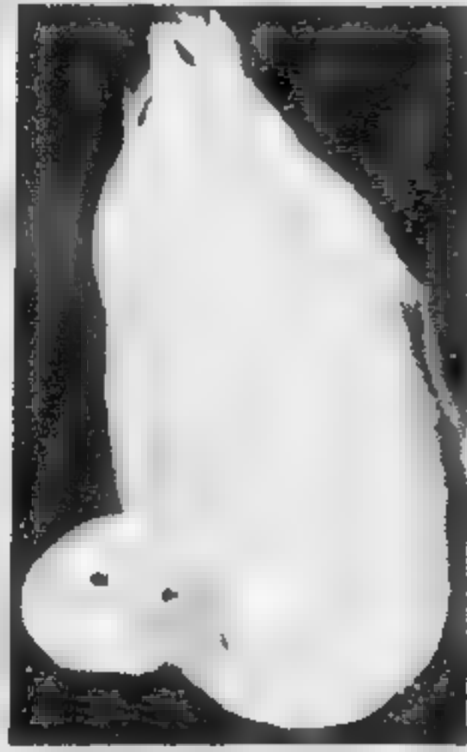
Fabulous Show!

Betty and Rose done the
food stand. I helped the
Junior Show Supt., Seth,
who had best Junior
Modern on a Silver
Duckwing Hen. Carl had
BB White Cornish Cock,
Reserve Modern Bantam
on a B.B. Red Pullet,
Reserve AOSB on a B.B.
Red Modern Game Hen.

Congratulations

Andy Lee

Champion Showmanship



BV-Reserve Champion
Bantam Duck on
White Call Old Drake
BV-Snowy Old Drake

Fun seeing everyone again!

Evy Avery

R.D. 3, Box 21B
Bainbridge, New York 13733
1-607-967-7369

Champion Modern Black-Pullet
BV-RV Brassy Back Old English
RV-Red Pyle O.E.

George and Donna Schopac

60 Camp Avenue
North Kingston, Rhode Island 02852

Twin Cedar Farm

Reserve Champion Large Fowl-White Rock hen
Reserve Champion Bantam-White Rock Hen
Champion RCCL on a Quail D'Anver Hen
Champion Wyandotte Bantam on a Pullet
Great Show - Great Judging - GREAT People

Twin Cedar Farm

Shelby and Ed Harrington

2114 Gun and Rod Club Road Houston, Delaware 19954
1-302-398-8073

Congratulations

Mark Burns on
your impressive wins on
Golden Sebrights.

Don Krahe

Champion Continental Black
Hamburg Pullet
Reserve Champion AOCCL
on Black Sumatra Pullet

2108 Wager Road

Erie, Pennsylvania 16509

1-814-825-4008

3rd Best Bantam Trio on

Old Golden Trio

Champion Brahma
Bantam Light Pullet
Reserve Brahma
Bantam Black Pullet

Nice Show

Great People

*Thanks to everyone
that showed.*

Emery's Bantam

Roost

RD 2, Box 305A

Brookville, Pennsylvania

15825

<p>Grand Champion Large Fowl on Black Langshan Cockerel RB-Black Langshan Cock Harvey and Helen Noel Trafford, Pennsylvania</p>	<p>Don and Sue Nelson Wyoming, Rhode Island Grand Champion Trio S.C. White Leghorn Bantams Reserve S.C.C.L. White Leghorn Cockerel in Trio BB-S.C. Rhode Island Red Bantams Nice Show!</p>	<p><i>Champion Turkey at the best CPAC Show so far.</i> Craig Russell RD 4, Box 251 Middleburg, Pennsylvania 178421 1-717-837-3157</p>	<p>Baker's Old English Black 3C, 5H, 1K Blue BVC, 2H, 1K, 1F B.B. Red 3C, BVH, 1K, 1P Brassy Back 1C, 1H, 2K, 2P Special thank you to Ben Bensinger</p>	<p>Art Lundgren Champion Old English and Champion Bantam Duck Bowles Poultry Supply Thanks for your continued support. 312 O'Connor Road Lucasville, Ohio 45648 1-614-372-3973</p>	<p>S. Robert Powell APA Master Exhibitor #250 Champion and Reserve Guinea on a Pearl Cock and Hen Reserve Continental on a Golden Campine Cockerel  Says Thank You Central Pennsylvania Avian Club</p>
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July 2

S. Robert

Just a brief note to let you know
I hatched 9 guinea chicks under a
Brown Red Hen and they are beauties.

All are doing very well, running loose
with the hen. again thanks to you for
the eggs. Hopefully, will see you at N.Y. State
Fair. I will be working in the Poultry Bldg again
this year.

Sincerely

Paul Jones

Mr. Paul Jones
R.R. 2 Box 496
Oneida, NY 13421

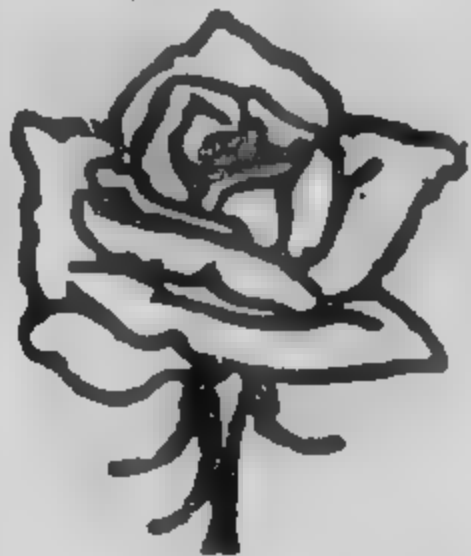


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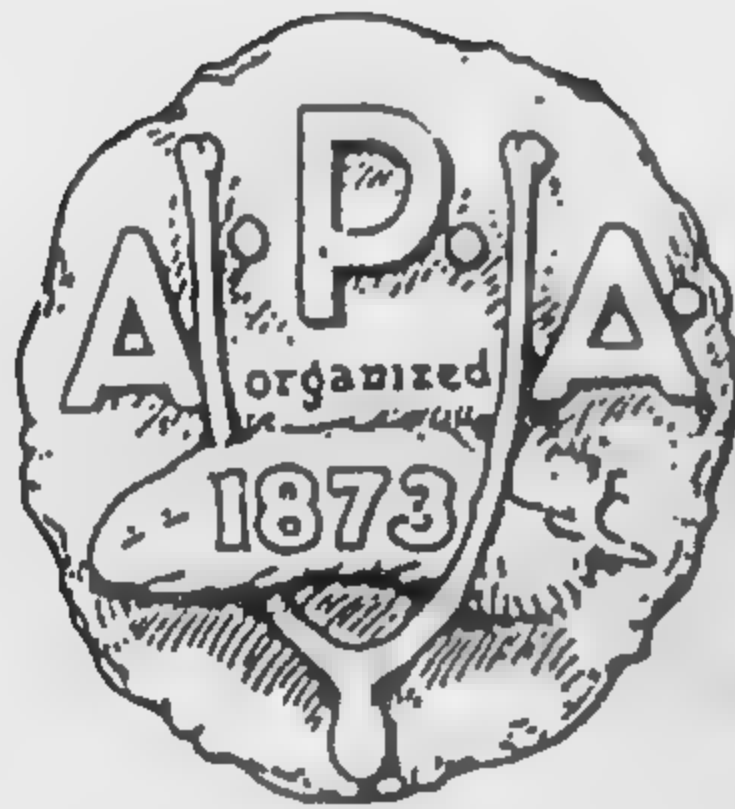
By Bob DeLancey
ROBERT "BOB"
SOUTHERTON

Up in the northeast corner of Pennsylvania there was, at one time, a nest of real dyed-in-the-wool Poultry Fan- ciers. They were known as "A Cocky Crowd" and about forty years ago they were probably about the best known and liked men in the Fancy. Names like Schroeder, Box, Orth, Rutherford, and, in most cases their spouses, made this a club that will live in the minds of many of us until either memory fades or the final call is issued. One of those who played a most important roll was Bob Southerton. In a somewhat quiet way, he did his part to make every one who ever visited the Honesdale Show, sponsored by this group, want to come back. It was a highlight to include Honesdale in your summer plans. Bob was a dairymen most, if not all of his life. He did, however, find time to engage in the wonderful hobby of raising pure-bred poultry and in helping to run the Honesdale Show. I have known Bob for more than forty years and am proud to call him a friend. He is one of the guys you know in advance will bring enjoyment to seeing, because he's always the same, always the good

humor man and if he ever wore a genuine frown, I cannot recall of having seen it. Bob is not too well known by the newer generation of Fan- ciers, but those folks can be sure that if they ever meet him, they will remember with much pleasure that it did hap- pen. The eastern shows would not seem complete without him, for he's just always there

usually with his life-long sidekick George Schroeder. I would suppose that I present this rosebud for a number of reasons, but mostly because in writing this column memories of those wonderful days at Honesdale and the great guys and gals who welcomed us there came flooding back and right in the center of those memories is the face of Bob Southerton...and what wonderful memories they are.

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NOTES
Board of Directors Meeting
American Poultry Association, Inc.
15th Semi-Annual Meet & Convention
 Friday, May 26, 1995
 Quality Inn-Westwater
 Olympia, WA

The meeting was called to order at 7:15 p.m. by President Vi Halbach. Members present included: Vi Halbach, President; Bart Pals, Vice-President; Directors: District 1 - Robert Rhodes; District 2 - Rich Baker; District 3 - David Wulff (proxy for Barb Piper); District 6 - Stewart Jackson; District 7 - Pat Malone; District 8 - Bob Jones (proxy for Walt Leonard); District 9 - Al Watts; District 11 - Horst Greczmiel; District 12 - Danny Padgett; Karen Porr, Secretary-Treasurer.

Members absent without proxy: Directors: District 4 - Tommy Stanley; District 5 - Duane Urch; District 10 - Ralph Beamer.

Pat Malone led an opening prayer. District 9 Director, Al Watts, welcomed all to the State of Washington on behalf of the Washington Feather Fanciers.

President Halbach thanked everyone for attending and giving for our poultry hobby and the APA. President Halbach read the following quote that said "Teamwork is the fuel that allows common people to attain uncommon results."

It was moved by Bart Pals and seconded by Pat Malone to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the 121st Annual Meeting in Columbus, OH and adopt them as printed. The motion was carried without opposition.

Bid for the 1996 Semi-Annual Meet & Convention by the Southern Ohio Poultry Club, Lucasville, Ohio was discussed. Pat Malone made the motion to accept the bid from the Southern Ohio Poultry Club and Stewart Jackson seconded. The motion was carried without opposition. The 1996 Semi-Annual meet will be held May 25 & 26, 1996 in Lucasville, Ohio hosted by the Southern Ohio Poultry Club.

Correspondence: A letter from Gretchen Wilson was discussed and it will be answered by LaMar Stephenson. A letter from James Carson from New Brunswick, Canada was discussed and it was decided that, with Mr. Carson's permission, his letter would be printed in the Summer Quarterly to gain input from the membership for consideration at the National Meet in Richmond, Virginia.

Reports:

Secretary: The newsletters are current. The last mailing was about 3100 newsletters. The Secretary reviewed ideas to make the office operate more efficiently. These ideas will be implemented as time permits. Circulated among the directors was a copy of a new magazine, Aviculture, from Hans Schippers of Holland. Stewart Jackson made the motion to accept the Secretary's report, with Bart Pals seconding. The motion was carried without opposition.

Stewart Jackson made the motion to authorize \$2000, in additional funds, for the Secretary to use at her discretion, to assist in getting rid of the backlog. This money to be used between now and the next board meeting. Seconded by Danny Padgett. The motion was carried without opposition.

Treasurer: The Board of Directors was presented with a preliminary financial report from the accounting firm, Seligman, Friedman & Company, P.C. of Camp Hill, PA, as of December 31, 1994. The checkbook balance at the present time is \$27,563, with the only outstanding bill to be the Yearbook publication with a down payment of \$5,000 already made. The Board was notified that the Association's 1994 income tax return was filed on time. Bart Pals made the motion to accept the

Secretary's report as given, Rich Baker seconded. The motion was carried without opposition.

Judges Licensing Committee: Charles Ottersdorf was invited into the meeting to present his committee's report. There has not been as much activity as previously. The backlog of apprentice applicants has been reduced from 25 to 11. Since the last report, 4 exams have been administered. John Monaco of CA passed the General exam and now has a General License (#1122); Tracy Hill of TX passed the General exam and now has a General License (#1123); Sam Brush of CA passed the Waterfowl & Turkey exam and now has a General License (#1079); Terry Reeder of WA passed the Waterfowl & Turkey exam and now has a General License (#1114); Dave Owen of WA has passed the Chicken and Waterfowl exams and now has a Specialty License (#1108) and will take the Turkey portion at this show, and one person failed the Chickens only test.

We have one apprentice, Ed Carter of UT who is exam ready and wants to wait for the Boise show in November to take his test. Terry Britt of OK and Forrest Beauford of OK have paid their fees and are waiting to be scheduled for their Waterfowl and Turkey exams. There is one new apprentice since last report, Donna Schopac from RI who is applying for a Waterfowl License only. The present list of apprentices are as follows: Eve Bundy, CA; Ed Carter, UT; John Henderson, ID; Chris Maddalena, CA; Andy Marsinko, VA; Bill Patterson, MI; Robert Powell, PA; Glenn See, VA; Rip Stalvey, FL; Larry Urban, WA; Donna Schopac, RI.

Ribbons for identification of apprentices have been purchased and sent to all the apprentices.

Chuck stated he had spoken with Al Watts, chairman of the Constitution & ByLaws Committee, in regards to reviewing the licensing portion to see if any changes need to be made, especially in the wording of some things. People seem to be confused on what it does say and doesn't say.

Chuck thanked the following judges for giving the exams: Jim Saltee, Pat Malone, Dave Anderson, and Charles Wabeck.

Chuck asked clarification by the Board on the issue of a "Grandfather Clause" regarding taking the judging exam, Large Fowl only. A candidate has taken a Large Fowl only exam two times previously, the first being before the current changes in the program, and wants to take the exam again. As there is no longer this type of license given the candidate feels they are covered because they started this license before the current guidelines. Pat Malone responded with a motion to let the member take this exam one more time with the stipulation that this is the final opportunity. Stewart Jackson seconded the motion. The motion was carried without opposition.

Chuck asked the Board for input on other ways for apprentices to complete their requirements to become a judge. Many apprentices have inquired about alternate options because they are not learning when clerking, they end up having the same judges over and over. Stewart Jackson suggested that the committee continue to work on ideas and resubmit it to the Board in the future.

Vice-President Pals recommended that the Board give Chuck a big thank you for a job well done

Committee on Standards: As submitted by Committee Chairman, Pat Malone.

- I. Routine committee work
 Many letters and requests for information answered. All correspondence is up-to-date.
- II. Qualifying meet
 A qualifying meet for Single Comb Barred Leghorn bantams is being conducted during

the show here in Elma. If successful the board will vote on their admission to the Standard in Richmond, VA come November 17th, 1995

III Implementing plan for Standard Revision (approved by the board in Columbus, OH last November)
June 1, 1995 -

Secretary (and President) announce that the Standard Revision process will begin December 1, 1995 (per Article VI, Section 1, paragraph b of our Constitution). Suggested revisions may be submitted beginning September 1st, 1995 and must be received by the Standard Revision Committee no later than March 1st, 1996.

Nov. 17, 1995 - Standard Revision Committee appointed at the annual convention in Richmond, VA

Sept. 1, 1995 - Proposed changes to the Standard submitted to the Standard Revision Committee
March 1, 1995

Dec. 1, 1995 - Standard Revision Committee evaluates proposed changes and prepares its recommendations to the Board of Directors
Aug. 1, 1996

??? - Board of Directors/Membership votes on proposed changes at the Annual Convention (1996)

Many proposals are already in hand.

IV. Standard Unification

Completing this process is critical to our Standard Revision. We strongly recommend:

1. Our President urge our representative (Wilbur Stauffer) to expedite this work
2. That our committee/and or our President urge the A.B.A. leadership and A.B.A. representative (Jeff Halbach) to expedite this work, especially the major issues (examples, what to do about breeds/varieties recognized by one organization but not the other, what to do about disqualifying weights).

Any unification decisions made after this revision is accomplished cannot be included in our Standard of Perfection until another revision is done.

Promotion & Sales Committee: Report from Barb Piper, Chairperson; presented by President Halbach
Chairperson Piper reports that ads have been placed in the following magazines or periodicals: Small Farm Today, Countryside, Harrowsmith Country Life, and Small Farm Today. Chairperson Piper reported an ad had also been placed in the classified section of the 1996 issue of the Old Farmer's Almanac. This will be on the newsstands in September of 1995, and has a circulation of about 6.5 million copies.

The Murray McMurray catalog is running a paragraph in their 1995 catalog promoting the APA. There is no charge to us for this.

The APA-ABA brochure was reprinted (20,000) with a total cost to the APA of \$1394.13 (10,000 copies).

Total costs for advertising: \$2060.28. This is \$60.28 over the total budget allotted this

committee for the past 2 years, but verbal OK was received for the final expenditure, which was the Old Farmer's Almanac ad

The magazine ads, as well as the brochure, are coded so we can see what is getting us results. From Countryside magazine, there have been 10 membership (CT, IN, WA, MA, MD, FL, WV, PA), for Small Farm Today - 6 (IN, MO, PA, OH) and from Harrowsmith - 5 (IL, CA, TX, AL). What is interesting to me is that the memberships are coming from various parts of the country, not just localized. The ad in Old Farmer's Almanac is also coded.

Motion made by Stewart Jackson to accept the report and acknowledge Barb's work, seconded by Rich Baker. The motion was carried without opposition.

Yearbook Report: Report from Nancy Farmer, Committee Chairperson; presented by Bart Pals, Committee Member

Total ad money received again topped \$10,000 although it seemed more difficult to sell ads this year with the late deliveries last year. Three ads for \$110 that had been requested by phone and typeset have been removed from the yearbook pages because the advertisers did not pay even though reminders were sent. The actual ad money received was \$10,141.

Yearbooks apparently will not be delivered in June or July as promised. The backlog of the secretary has delayed the preparation of the membership lists and the Master Exhibitor information.

Award Committee: Report from Stewart Jackson, Committee Chairperson

While having no formal report, Stewart asked for input from the board on how to better the current award system. Keeping in mind the financial expenditure and secretarial time expenditure. Stewart will report back to the board at a future meeting.

Membership Committee: Report from Rich Baker, Committee Chairperson

Rich Baker created packets for each District Director and state representatives to distribute membership forms to promote membership in the Association.

Special Committee Airline Travel w/Birds: Report from Al Watts, Committee Chairperson

Al Watts created the strategy of the committee is to contact and gain support of related groups (United Game Breeders, Cat Fancier Federation, American Rabbit Breeders Assoc., Pigeon Assoc., etc.) and then contact the IAIDA (an airline industry group) and the U.S. Dept. of Transportation. The problem with the airlines is reaching the right person. This committee will continue to pursue this matter and report further at Richmond, VA meeting.

National Poultry Museum: Reported by President Halbach for Duane Urch.

President Halbach was present for the ribbon cutting ceremony of the Hatchery Building. As yet, President has not been able to set down with Mr. Jones and get some concrete facts. In recent conversation with Mr. Skinner is was found that he has in his collection bound copies of APA minutes including the 1873 convention up until the 1920's. Mr. Skinner's plans are to leave this collection to the National Ag Library in Beltsville, MD in the name of the A.P.A. They will be given restricted access and controlled temperature environment.

Special Committee on Grants: Reported by Bart Pals

The committee is looking into the A.P.A. being an historical organization and putting the Standard on CD ROM. This is still being explored.

From President Halbach

New Business:

Membership Agreement: Report from Bart Pals, Committee Chairperson

Murray McMurray Hatchery is willing to sell new memberships to their interested customers for one dollar per adult membership. Hatcheries are the ones that have the first contact with the beginning exhibition poultry people. We need to offer these memberships as this point. It is too difficult for prospective members to find out about the American Poultry Association. This would allow for easier access to the A.P.A. by the new member.

Motion made by Bart Pals to have a one year trial with Murray McMurray Hatchery and other interested hatcheries to receive \$1.00 per new membership and review this program in a year. Seconded by Pat Malone. Motion carried without opposition.

President Halbach presented the names of potential people to be honored at the 1995 Annual Show and Convention. They are:

It was moved by Stewart Jackson and seconded by Horst Greczmiel to recess until after the General Membership meeting. The motion carried unanimously. The meeting was recessed at 9:38 p.m.

Saturday, May 27, 1995

Karen W. Port, Secretary



General Membership Meeting

Grays Harbor Fairgrounds - Elma, Washington

Pat Malone led the meeting in prayer and Al Watts welcomed the Association to District 9.

Pat Malone, Chairperson reported on the General Revision process.

WAYNE COUNTY (PA) FAIR

Honesdale, PA, August 4-12, 1995

(105 birds entered: entry fee, \$50.50; premiums received, \$367.00)

Judged by Jerry Yeaw

Champion Particolored Standard: Partridge Plymouth Rock hen
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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

August 7, 1995

S. Robert Powell, Editor

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members and Friends:

The most fabulous CPAC Auction and Show to date are behind us. A huge THANK YOU to everyone who helped in any way to make the auction and show the success that they were.

We cannot rest on our laurels, however. The summer is flying by and we must now begin pondering the fall auction, to take place the Saturday following the Bloomsburg Fair, i.e., on October 7th. There is lots to be done to get ready. GET INVOLVED. You'll be surprised at how good it feels to be an active member of the club.

The next CPAC meeting will take place on Sunday, August 13th, at my home. Everyone is welcome, and if anyone wishes to arrive early and practice their angling skills, my pond awaits. The fish, however, may or may not cooperate with your wishes!

I hope to see many of you at the meeting. Good luck to all during the fair season.

Mark Whitebread

From STEVE SPIGELMEYER

Steve has some Golden Pheasants for sale: one red pair and one yellow pair. They are all proven breeders. Steve also has some Roman Tufted Geese and several varieties of turkeys for sale. If interested, contact Steve at 717-837-3591.

NEXT CPAC MEETING

The next meeting of the CPAC will take place this coming Sunday, August 13, 1995, at Mark Whitebread's place in Shickshinny. The meeting will begin at 1 P.M.

If you need directions to Mark's, telephone him at 717-256-3127.

Among the items on the agenda for the meeting are: (1) plans and preparations for the CPAC Fall Auction, to take place on October 7th (the Saturday following the Bloomsburg Fair), and (2) decisions about the judges for the 1996 Spring Show.

SPRING SHOW REPORT IN POULTRY PRESS

A two-page spread on the CPAC's 1995 Spring Show (article and six photographs by S. Robert Powell; a large block of space ads from club members and friends) was published on pages 10-11 of the July 1995 issue of POULTRY PRESS. Two additional photographs from the show were also published on p. 29 of the same issue of POULTRY PRESS.

There should be little doubt in anyone's mind any longer that the CPAC is a club on the move!

CPAC PICNIC

The annual CPAC summer picnic/outing took place on July 23rd at the Montour Preserve. It was a beautiful summer day. Present were: Wally Casazza, Briget and Tom Kane, Craig Russell, Harold Strawser, Betty and Carl Harris, Tom Richardson and S. Robert Powell.

A mouth-watering array of covered dishes and grilled items (sausage, hamburgers, hot dogs) were enjoyed by all. Poultry talk was abundant.

Wally annually helps out in the poultry building at Hughesville during the Lycoming County Fair (July 13-22, 1995), and he gave the following report on the show: about 480 birds in the show, the extremely hot weather caused no losses in the poultry building but there were some losses due to the weather in the rabbit building. SRP mentioned that he had heard that over a million chickens, mostly in commercial poultry houses, were lost during the extremely hot weather in July. The Lycoming County Fair was judged this year by Dick Greubel. The show champions were: Champion Standard male, A Partridge Wyandotte male shown by Dick Horstmann; Champion Standard female, a White Rock female shown by Dick Horstmann. Champion Bantam male, a Gray Japanese cockerel shown by Wally Casazza; Champion Bantam female, a Birchen Modern Game hen shown by Betty Harris.

CPAC members who showed birds at the Lycoming County Fair this year are: Carl and Betty Harris, Rodney Fry (who showed a standard Light Brahma cockerel that was first cockerel), Wally and Rose Casazza, and Seth Harris.

ATTENDANCE AT CPAC PICNIC

The number of people who attend the CPAC summer picnic/outing has fallen off in recent years. Why is that the case? A questionnaire will be included with the annual CPAC ballot later on in the year. In the meantime, think about your answers to these questions:

Why has attendance fallen off at the CPAC summer picnic/outing? Is it because of the location? the day of the week? the time of the year? the menu? Should the event be held at a private residence? Should we hold a lawn show

in conjunction with the picnic? Should it just be a picnic and no club meeting the same day? Should it be a chicken barbecue? Should we send out post card reminders of the event? What do you think? Make your opinion known.

SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY MALL DISPLAY

The CPAC will mount a poultry display in the Susquehanna Valley Mall during Agriculture Appreciation Days, October 26-28, 1995. The CPAC's display is the most popular display with the thousands of shoppers and visitors who attend the annual event. The help and support of many people is needed to make this event a success. If you are able to help out, contact Craig Russell at 717-837-3157.

From DALE MARTIN

Received a nice note from Dale Martin on 06-22-1995, in which he states: "...Our club really seems to be on the rebound right now. I am looking forward to being more involved once we are finally done moving. All of the officers are doing a very excellent job and I hope that they keep up the great work."

Dale and his family have moved and look forward to expanding their poultry program at their new place. Their new address is:

HC63, Box 44

Rebuck, PA 17867-9714

From DR. MARY D. BELL

CPAC member, Dr. Mary E. Bell has a new address, as follows:

Nittany Gardens

445 Waupelani Drive, Apt. J32

State College, PA 16801

FINANCIAL REPORT

On June 6, 1995, CPAC Treasurer Wally Casazza reported that there is a balance of \$1,770.12 in the checking account, with \$171 in petty cash, for a total balance of \$1,941.12.

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PLEASANT VISIT WITH THE RYNEARSONS

In the afternoon on July 4th, we stopped to visit with Merl and Bess Rynearson in Hop Bottom. In the course of a couple very pleasant hours there, Merl showed us two very interesting poultry books in his collection:

1. a copy of the 1910 APA
STANDARD OF PERFECTION

2. a copy of THE
POULTRYMAN'S HANDBOOK A
Convenient Reference Guide for All
Persons Interested in the Production of
Eggs and Poultry for Market and the
Breeding of Standard-Bred Poultry for
Exhibition. 2nd Edition, 1923, published
by ICS, Scranton, PA. This second book
was of particular interest to SRP, who is
an editor at ICS Learning Systems, who
published THE POULTRYMAN'S
HANDBOOK seventy-two years ago.

POULTRY AUCTION

During coop-in at Honesdale on
Thursday, August 3, 1995, for the
Wayne County Fair, Rev. Roland Romig
announced that he will cut back
significantly on the number of birds that
he will keep. To that end, he will hold an
auction at his place on September 9th.
He plans to sell about 2,000 birds.
Details on the auction will be sent by
Rev. Romig to all CPAC members.

Rev. Romig has been a long-time
member and friend of the CPAC. He
maintains the largest flock of exhibition
waterfowl in America and has been
named a Master Breeder by the
American Poultry Association.

DALE RICE

In June 1995, Craig Russell
remarked: "Dale Rice was interested in
the crested breeds. He was a good friend
of Bruce Lentz's. Dale re-created the
Silver-Gray Dorking bantam in the early
1960's and 70's. Henry Miller once said

'There are two kinds of Hamburgs--
Dale's, and those of everyone else.
Dale's were the best in the country.' "

CPAC BROCHURE

A copy of the new CPAC
brochure is enclosed. This brochure,
which was written and produced by S. R.
Powell, will be updated on an annual
basis. These brochures can be very useful
in recruiting new members to the club.
Copies of this brochure can be made
available at feed stores and mills and
handed out at county and state fairs. To
obtain copies of this brochure for
distribution, contact Robert Powell at
717-282-5197 or R. D. 1, Box 40,
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706.

Reprint from LANCASTER FARMING

Given below is a reprint of an
article entitled "General Strategies to
Treat, Prevent and Control Poultry
Diseases" by Patty Dunn, DVM, Animal
Diagnostic Lab, Department of
Veterinary Science, Penn State. This
article was published in the February 11,
1995 issue (pp. E-20-21) of
LANCASTER FARMING. The article
was made available to the CPAC for use
here by CPAC member Harold Strawser.



GENERAL STRATEGIES TO TREAT, PREVENT AND CONTROL POULTRY DISEASES

Patty Dunn, DVM
Animal Diagnostic Lab
Dept. Of Vet Science

Anyone who has raised or tended poultry on any scale,
from a small hobby flock to a large commercial enterprise,

has encountered disease problems in individual birds or throughout the flock from time to time. Birds, like other animals and people, are susceptible to their own sets of diseases. Fortunately, very few of them are transmissible to man.

Infectious avian diseases (those that are contagious or transmissible from bird to bird) are caused by viruses, bacteria, fungi (mold), and parasites. Due to vast increases in medical/scientific knowledge regarding the relationships of these disease-causing agents with their hosts over the last several decades, several effective control strategies have been developed to decrease infectious disease outbreaks in flocks. Employment of these strategies is crucial to the successful raising of healthy groups of birds, especially as numbers of birds and flock densities increase as poultry producers strive for efficiency of production and maximum use of facilities.

To follow are five general methods of disease control that are widely used to control infectious diseases in poultry. The ideal goal of all the strategies is to prevent outbreaks of clinical disease which should result in optimizing productivity.

1. REDUCE THE LEVEL OF EXPOSURE. A critical part of the control method is biosecurity. Biosecurity is the buzz word for the total health plan designed to reduce (or in some cases, eliminate) the number of disease agents that come in contact with a flock. There is much published information on the components of a complete biosecurity plan. They include wearing clean protective clothing and foot wear into your poultry houses, keeping out unnecessary vehicles and visitors, etc. Sanitation, especially cleaning and disinfecting (C&D) of the house and equipment between flocks, is extremely important to decrease the numbers of viable infectious agents left from the last flock to levels that won't overwhelm the incoming birds. This is particularly true if there has been a clinical disease problem in the previous flock. C&D involves both physical removal and chemical deactivation of agents. Unfortunately, some microbial agents are extremely hardy, and a few may remain in the environment regardless of the stringency of the C&D procedures.

Rodent and insect control is important at all times, but particularly between flocks. Mice and rats are effective carriers of many types of bacteria. Beetles and flies can mechanically transfer various types of infectious agents.

If these pests are not removed between flocks, they will serve as reservoirs of the agents to infect the next birds housed.

"Down Time" is the period of time between flocks when the house (or premise) is empty of all birds. The longer the down time before restocking, the less chance of carryover of large amounts of disease agents, especially the more fragile viruses. Even if complete C&D and pest control are not practiced during the down time, some viruses and bacteria become inactivated with time because no suitable hosts (birds) are present to allow them to live and maintain their population. On the other hand, some hardy organisms can remain viable in the environment for years, and can re-infect any birds put back on the premise during that time.

It is important to remember that disease control is a "numbers game" in many respects: X number of organisms may not be able to establish an infection in a healthy bird, but 10 X or 100 X organisms can overwhelm the host's immune defenses and cause serious disease. Once disease is established in the bird, the agent usually multiplies rapidly and numbers of organisms build up exponentially and are shed into the environment, thus perpetrating the cycling of disease in the flock.

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2. REDUCE STRESS. "Stress" is a very general word that is sometimes hard to define. It implies that a condition or conditions exist that cause discomfort on a physical or mental level. A low level of stress may actually help the immune system operate at peak efficiency. However, moderate or high stress levels cause the body to release certain "stress hormones" that suppress the activity of certain key components of the immune system thereby rendering the bird more susceptible to disease.

High stress is both a cause and an effect of disease. Proper management is the cornerstone of reducing stress. Birds should not be overcrowded. Do not exceed bird density recommendations for your housing situation. Control damage from picking or other vices by trimming beaks, toes, or snoods (depending on the species and production type) and by controlling light intensity. These procedures are to some extent stressful in themselves, but when accomplished at the appropriate age and level, should decrease total additive stress in the long run. Birds should always be handled and moved carefully, especially at the hatchery and during catching, loading, transport and vaccination procedures. Working calmly around the birds is also important. On-time routines of caretaking and feeding are ideal. Changes in feed schedules or running out of feed, even for a relatively short period of time, can be extremely stressful. Supplemental vitamins or other nutrients may be given to combat nutritional

3. VACCINATE. Vaccination is a planned and controlled exposure to a specific disease agent or agents in order to stimulate the bird to build protective immunity specific to the agent(s) contained in the vaccine preparation. In most cases, it is used to prevent a disease break before it occurs. In some special situations, vaccine may be applied to a flock currently experiencing a particular disease to limit the disease's progress and effects. Some poultry vaccines are used very extensively. For example, virtually every chick from commercial hatcheries in the U.S. is vaccinated for Marek's Disease at day of age. Other vaccines have a much more limited application. In the U.S., infectious coryza vaccine is used in only a few areas (California, extreme Southeast) where the disease can be a commercial problem.

Types of vaccines used on a farm should be chosen based on what is known about the particular disease challenges in the geographic area. A vaccine should *not* be used if there is no known problem or direct potential problem with the disease. Not only is it economically unsound to do so, it is also potentially dangerous. There have been instances in which live vaccine strains, introduced into an area with good intentions, have caused more disease problems than they prevented. Fortunately, this has been the exception rather than the rule.

(to be concluded in the next issue of the
CPAC NEWSLETTER)

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Editor of NEWSLETTER: S. Robert Powell

HARFORD (PA) FAIR

Harford, PA, August 20-26, 1995

(106 birds entered, entry fee, \$53.00, premiums received, \$378.00; stipend received for service as Superintendent of Poultry Building, \$200.00)

Judged by Dick Gruebel (standards and waterfowl), Elton Minnich (bantams)

Champion Clearcolored Standard Male: Black Orpington cock

Champion Particolored Standard Male: Barred Rock cock

Champion Particolored Standard female: B.B. Red Modern Game hen

Champion Guinea Fowl: Pearl cock

A SHOW CHECKLIST

By S. Robert Powell

Here is a list of some of the

things that all of us, as exhibitors, should do before, during and after the shows that we attend:

1. Make sure that your entry form is correctly filled out, complete and mailed in on time. Don't forget to include your entry fees.

2. Follow the show rules. Make sure your birds are cooped in on time. If it turns out that you don't like the cage that one of your birds has been assigned to, be a good sport and be fair, don't switch coop tags. Never coop out before you are supposed to.

3. After your birds are in their cages and ready to be judged, find the show secretary and ask if there is anything that you can do to help out. Volunteer to help with the Chinese Auction or the 50/50 raffle; offer to clerk, to help out in the food stand, or to help clean up after the show.

4. Stay out of the way of the judges and their clerks. Don't ask the judge a question at the wrong time. Judges are almost always glad to answer questions from exhibitors, but it is important to be sure that you are not interrupting the judge. Wait until the judge is available and then ask your question(s).

5. Be friendly. Talk to people in the show hall. Everyone there is interested in birds, or they wouldn't be there. So the conversation should be easy. Ask questions. Get involved. It's a great hobby and you meet some of the nicest people in the world at poultry shows.

6. Congratulate at least one winner, even if you don't know him or her personally. It might be someone who had BV or BB in a particularly large class; it might be someone who had a class champion or the exhibitor who had Grand Champion of the Show. Everyone likes to win and to have that win recognized by others. You'll be surprised to find out how good it makes you feel to congratulate someone else. If you are a winner, and someone congratulates you, make sure that you say those two magical words "Thank you."

7. Don't be a sore loser. If you think that one of your birds should have placed over another bird, ask the judge, at an appropriate moment, to explain to you the reason(s) why he/she placed the birds as he/she did. Keep in mind that the best bird in the entire show may be placed second or third or lower if that bird did not "show" during the few minutes that the judge had to evaluate that bird. Also keep in mind that all of us have had birds, at a given show, that should have been named class champions, for example, but were not, for one reason or another. Similarly, most of us have had birds, at a given show, that were named class champions, for example, but, for one reason or another, should not have been so named. It all comes out even in the end. If you didn't win big at today's show, next time you will.

8. Don't file an official protest with the show secretary unless absolutely necessary. If what you determine to be a serious problem develops, discuss the matter, quietly and openly, with the show secretary. Most of the time, the problem will be resolved. Only file an official protest (you will have to pay a fee to do so) as a last resort.

9. If you win any of the "specials" that have been put up for the show, find the person at the show who put up that special and thank him/her for it. If you can't find him/her at the show, send a thank you note when you get home. People put up "specials," not because they have to, but because they want to. Always thank the people who put up specials that you have won.

10. When the show is all over, and your birds are packed up and you're ready to hit the road, find the show secretary and/or a member of the club management and express your thanks to them for all that they have done. Poultry clubs sponsor shows, not because they have to, but because they want to. They must be thanked, by all of us, for having done do.

THE NEW YORK STATE FAIR

Syracuse, NY, August 24-September 4, 1995

(entry fees \$35.00, premiums received \$134.00)

Judged by Jerry Yeaw, Ernie Durb, Truman Stone. APA club meet with 1770 birds in the show. Qualified win = 15 Master Exhibitor points.

Reserve Champion American and RESERVE CHAMPION —

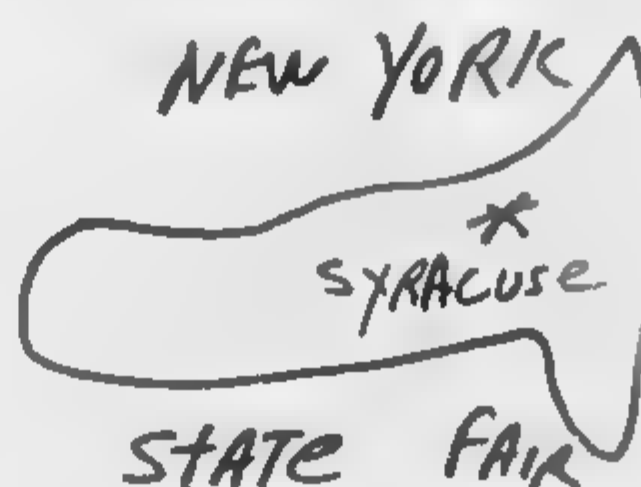
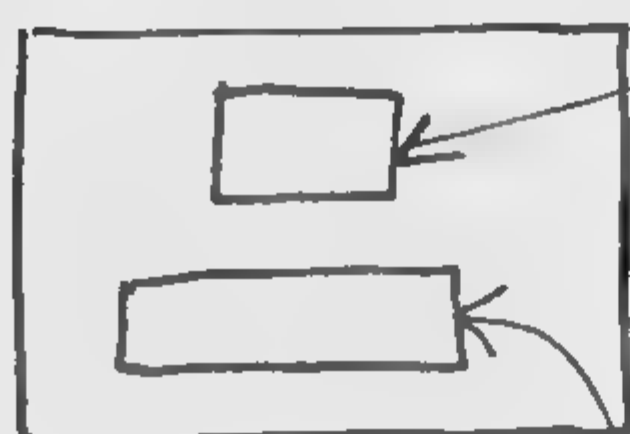
STANDARD OF THE SHOW: Partridge Plymouth Rock hen.

Awarded the Robert S. Turner Memorial Award for the Grand

Champion Large Female of the Show. (+ 15 Master Exhibitor points)

— APA certificate
+ "feather"
pin

6"x8"



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ROBERT S. TURNER
MEMORIAL AWARD
GRAND CHAMPION
LARGE FEMALE



THE AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION

presents this certificate to

S. Robert Powell

for

**Reserve Champion Large Chicken
Club Meet
New York State Fair
August 1995**

Karen J. Powell

08-31-1995

Dear Bart,

Your membership in the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club has been received with great enthusiasm. More than one member has said: "... We must be doing something right if the Vice President of the APA has become a dues-paying member." Thanks. It means a lot.

Things are going well for the club. The fact that the Berks County (PA) Poultry Fanciers' Association (Reading, PA) has apparently folded has prompted the CPAC to take a giant step forward (we hope) by holding our First Fall Show on the weekend that was formerly the Berks weekend. A copy of the bulletin board announcement on the show is enclosed. Also enclosed is a copy of the recently-produced CPAC flyer (which has proved very useful as a hand-out at local fairs).

Things look good for the Fall and Winter shows. I have some young standard Partridge Rocks, R. C. Rhode Island Reds, and Modern Games that should be just right for this year's shows. We shall see.

On Sunday I entered 30 birds in the New York State Fair. They were judged on Monday and Tuesday by Jerry Yeaw, Ernie Durb and Truman Stone. I was pleased to get a phone call last night from a buddy in Syracuse who reported that one of my Partridge Rock hens was named Reserve Champion Standard of the Show. Several thousand birds in the show. I am very pleased. On Labor Day, I will drive back to Syracuse and pick up my birds. Champion Standard was a S. C. Rhode Island Red cock (shown by John Pierce from Syracuse); Champion Bantam and Grand Champion of the Show was a Porcelain Uccle Belgian hen (shown by Dick and Thola Waldau, Constantia, NY).

Thanks again for your membership in the CPAC.

Best Regards,

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Williamsport Sun-Gazette, Wednesday, August 23, 1995

Victor E. Corson

HUGHESVILLE — The funeral will be Friday for Victor E. Corson, 72, of Muncy RR 2, formerly of this borough, who died Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1995, at home.

He retired in 1991 from Brodart Co., Williamsport. From 1953 to 1967, he had been employed as a cabinet maker in California.

During World War II, he worked in the Bell Aircraft Defense plant, Buffalo, N.Y.

During the Korean War, he served in the Army Corps of Engineers in Norfolk, Va.

He was a charter member of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club.

He attended Evangelical Friends Church and St. James Episcopal Church, Muncy, and their Bible school classes.

He graduated from Hughesville High School in 1940 as valedictorian of his class. He attended Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

Born Jan. 28, 1923, in Harrisburg, he was a son of Kenneth G. and Ruth Hoerner Corson.

Surviving are a brother, Kenneth V. of Dallas, Texas, and four nephews Bruce, Lloyd, and Jeffrey Bedford, all of the Muncy area, and John Bedford of Philadelphia; five nieces, Marcia Dakin of Kincardine, Ontario, Canada, Valerie Hauck of Watsontown, Cathy Gotway and Arlene Graham, both of Dallas, Texas, and Nancy Smith of Canandaigua, N.Y.

A sister, Gloria C. Bedford, died March 15, 1993.

The service will be at noon at McCarty-Thomas', 557 E. Water St., with the Revs. Dan Cale, pastor of Evangelical Friends Church, and Michael Cooper, pastor of St. James Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Twin Hills Memorial Park, Muncy RR 2.

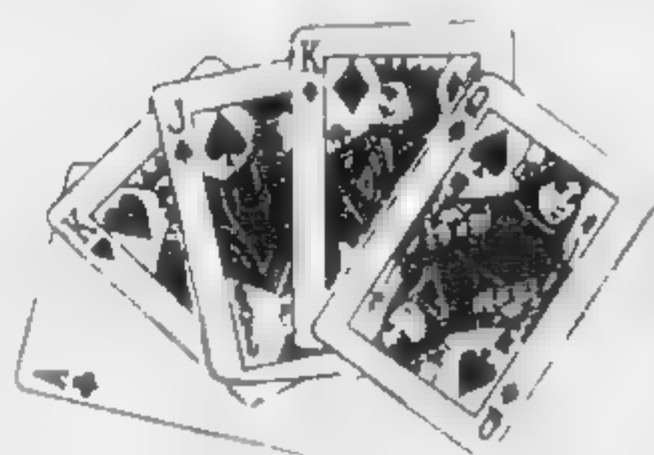
Friends may call at the funeral home from 11 a.m. to noon Friday.

Robert Powell

R. 10 I Box 40

Carbondale Pa 18407

Hi
That you would
be interested in the
"write up" of the Corson's obit



Newspapers

The East Luzerne Shopper

R. 10 3.

Hughesville Pa 17737

Sullivan Review

Main St.

Wushore Pa 18614

Press Enterprise

Bloomburg Pa 17815

Source

Walter Smith

9/95, p. 28

FINGER LAKES FEATHER

CLUB SHOW

By Bill Ehlers

Our 37th annual Finger Lakes Feather Club Show was held June 4, 1995 at the New York State Fairgrounds at Syracuse, New York and was one of the best in recent memory. The weather was excellent with exhibitors and entries up substantially. The judges, Tom Kane, Paul Montieth and Art Schallenberg did one super job, barely taking time to have a quick lunch and then right back at the tasks. Thank you

gentlemen for a job well done.

This year the Club honored Mrs. Karen Prince for 13 years of service to the Club. Karen has helped yours truly put the premium together, literally taking my scratchings and turning them into the final class premium that you receive in the mail. Thanks Karen for all those years and the wonderful job you have done!

This year we held our second Youth Show. Again R.C. Baker with the help of Rick Hare conducted and ran the show. Rick did the judging with R.C. explaining the reasons for placing of the birds. Twenty-two youths entered a total of 90 birds. As last year, it seemed to be well received. I

hope this good experience can be improved on next year as well as in the future. I would like to acknowledge the Youth exhibitors; Chris Hahn, Laura Durquin, Dave Bethel Jr., Toby Pessin, Caitlin Pessin, Sarah Lee, Becky Ticknor, Mindy Lee, Christina Shedd, Amanda Shedd, Laura Shedd, Tony Peterson, Andy Lee, John C. Hayes, Jennifer Hayes, Brock Whittaker, Sarrah Post, Julie Seevey, Richard Baker, Michell Severson, Eric Woolridge, Aaron Lesswing and Rebecca Lesswing.

Champion Large Fowl was won by Bacon and McCarty with a very nice Black Orpington Cock. Reserve Champion Large Fowl was won by Abby Cox with a

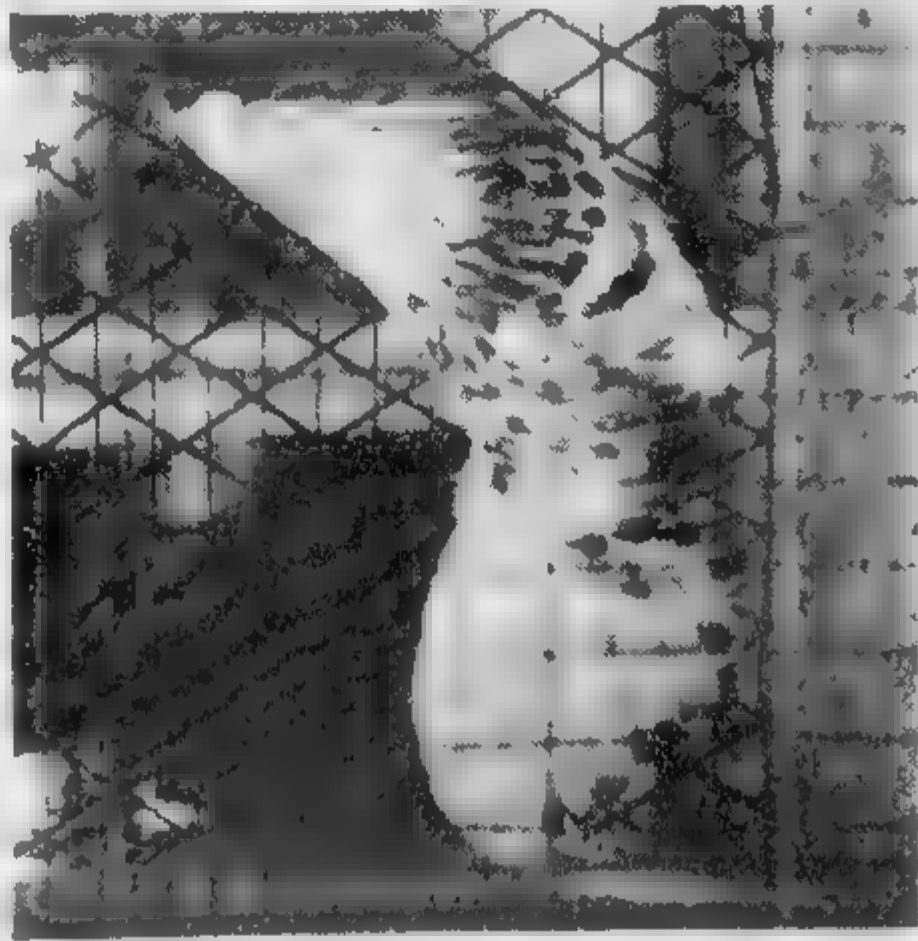
Silver Spangled Hamburg. Best American was taken by S. Robert Powell with a Barred Rock Cock. Best Mediterranean was a White Leghorn by Gordon Walter. Art Lundgren won best Asiatic with a Light Brahma Cock. Best AOV went to John Pierce on a Jungle Fowl.

Champion Bantam was won by William Post with a neat little Rhode Island hen. The honors for Reserve Champion Bantam went to Art Lundgren with his Black Old English Game Hen. Fred Herrick from Hamilton, NY had best Rose Comb CL with a stunning Silver Sebright hen. Best Featherleg went to Charles Anderson from New Hartford, Conn. with a Black Cochon pullet.

Best AOV went to Joel Henning with a W.C. Black Polish Hen. Gordon David had best Modern on a Birchen Hen.

Champion Waterfowl went to a young man by the name of Shayne Cullen. Shayne has the biggest smile I have ever seen. Shayne won with a White Runner Duck. Reserve Champion Waterfowl went to Frank Bozeat with his Buff Goose. Best Bantam Duck went to Art Lundgren (theres that name again) with his Black East Indie Hen.

Champion Youth went to David Bethel Jr. from Lincoln, RI with a BB Red Old English Game Cockerel. Becky Ticknor had Champion Large Fowl with a nice R.C. Rhode Island hen.

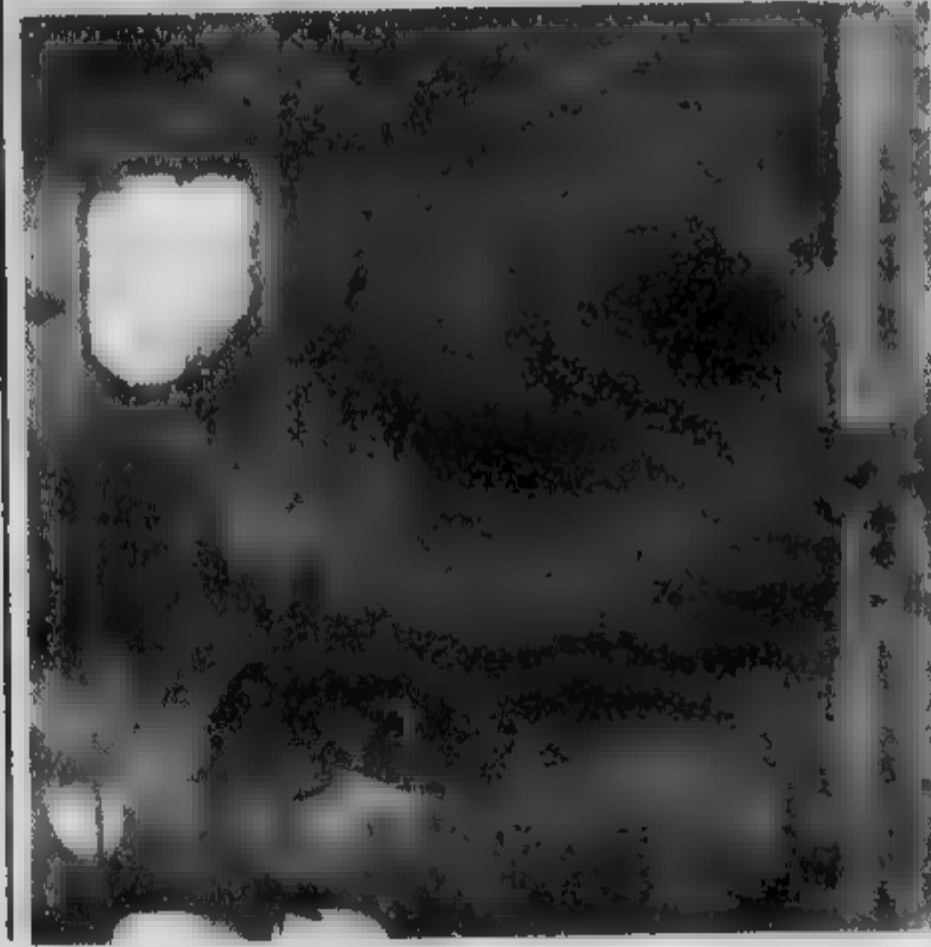


FINGER LAKES POULTRY CLUB — (1) RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A BLACK OLD ENGLISH FEMALE BY ART LUNDGREN (2) RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURG MALE BY ABBY COX (3) CHAMPION BANTAM DUCK, A BLACK EAST INDIE BY ART LUN-

DGREN (4) BILL EHLERS CONGRATULATES GUEST OF HONOR KAREN PRINCE (FINGER LAKES POULTRY CLUB PHOTOS).

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FINGER LAKES POULTRY CLUB — (1) GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A S.C. RHODE ISLAND RED PULLETT BY WILLIAM POST (2) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A BLACK ORPINGTON COCKEREL BY BACON AND MCCARTY (3) GRAND CHAMPION WATERFOWL, A WHITE RUNNER OLD MALE BY SHAYNE



CULLEN (4) JUDGING THE SHOW WERE PAUL MONTEITH, ART SCHALLENGER, AND TOM KANE (FINGER LAKES POULTRY CLUB PHOTOS).



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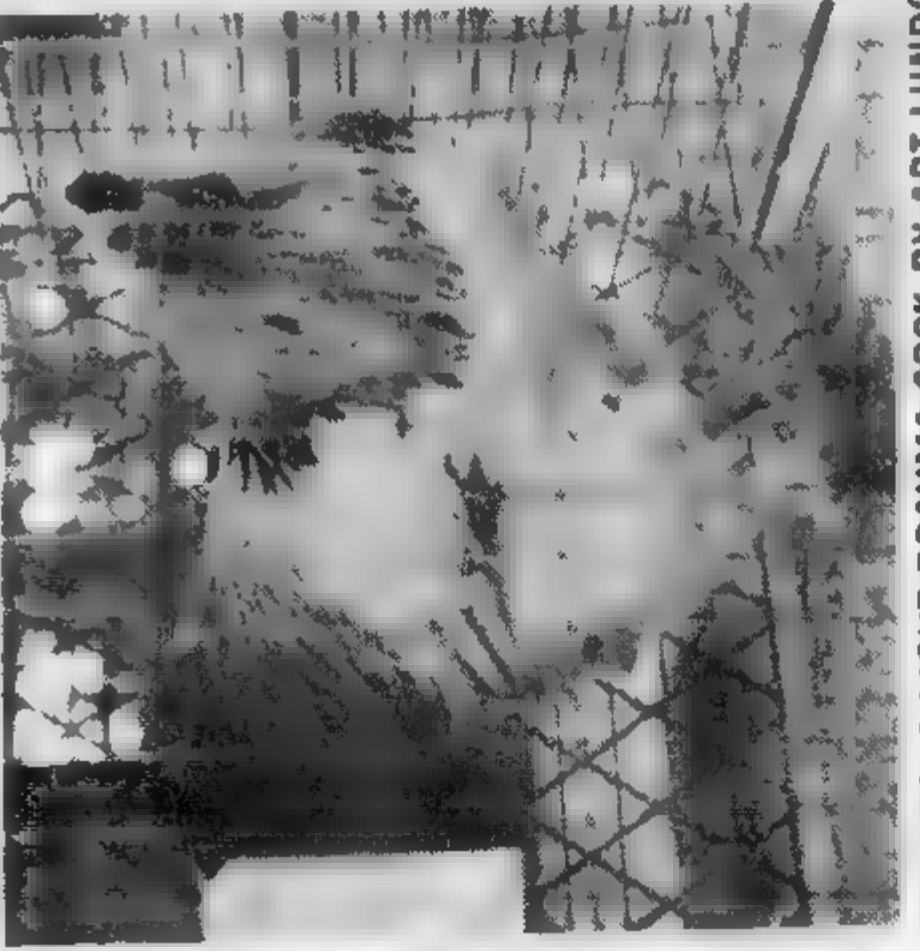
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<p>Champion Featherleg 110 Cochins Black Cochin Pullet P - 1,2 Cr. - 1,3,5 Hen - 2</p> <p>Charles W. Anderson 581 Litchfield Turnpike New Hartford, Connecticut 203-482-4359</p>	<p>County Cackleberries 4-H Congratulations Becky Ticknor Best American Standard Best Large Fowl Junior</p>	<p>Whites - 105 Total Cochins 1-2C, 1K, BV Mottled Pullet Reserve Featherleg 1H, 1BV-RB, 1P BV Buff Hen 2 Ckl. BV Brown Red Hen BV - White Frizzle Ckl. BV - B.T. White, 2 Cock</p> <p>Bruce Robinson 12404 Trevett Road Springville, New York 14141 1-716-592-7875 Birds For Sale</p>	<p>Joel & Ellen Henning Champion and Reserve A.O.C.C.L. W.C. Black Polish Pullet Colden, New York</p> <p>Poultry Press Says Thank You Finger Lakes Feather Club</p>
<p>Art Lundgren Reserve Champion Bantam Black Old English Best and Reserve Bantam Duck Best Asiatic Light Brahma</p>	<p>Bacon and McCarty Box 261 Craley, Pennsylvania 17312 Grand Champion Large Fowl Black Oprington</p>	<p>John Rebhahn Gulf Brook Farm Reserve modern on Red Pyle Pullet (B.B. Reds, Blacks, Red Pyle, White) (Modern) 1-315-469-8897</p>	<p>Baker's Old English Black - 2C, 5H, 2-3K, 2-4P Blue - 1RB-2C, 1 RV-2H, 1-2K, 1-2P B.B. Red - 1-2C, 1BV-H, 1RV-2K, 1-2P</p>
<p>Reserve RCCL Black Rosecomb Hen Rick Hare 1-(716)941-3287</p>	<p>Champion and Reserve American S. Robert Powell APA Master Exhibitor #251</p>	<p>Best R.C.C.L., B.V. - B.B. on a Silver Sebright Hen R.V. - R.B. Silver Sebright Cock Great Show, Great Judging, Great Fellowship Fred Herrick RD.1, Box 186 Hamilton, New York 13346</p>	<p>Ashland, Ohio</p>

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FINGER LAKES POULTRY CLUB — (1) CHAMPION MODERN, A BIRCHEN HEW BY GORDON DAVID (2) CHAMPION AMERICAN, A BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK COCK BY S. ROBERT POWELL (3) CHAMPION



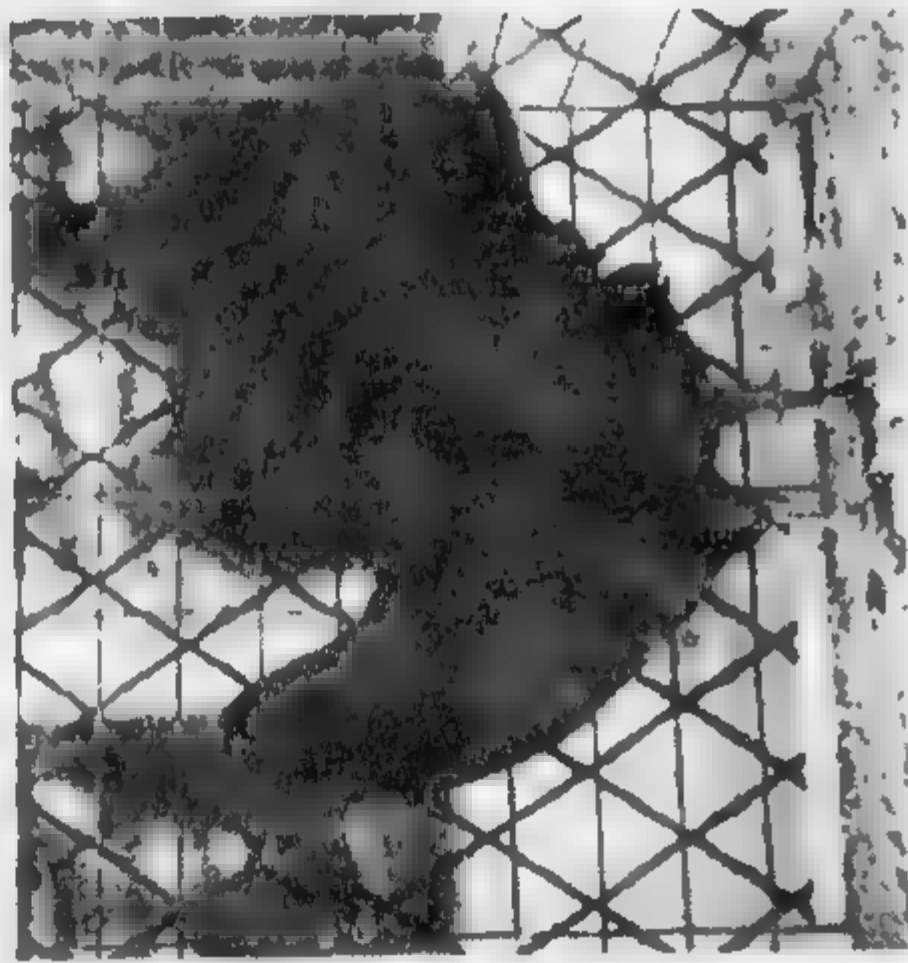
ASIATIC, A LIGHT BRAHMA COCK BY ART LUNDGREN (4) BILL EHLERS PRESENTING WILLIAM POST HIS AWARD FOR CHAMPION BANTAM (FINGER LAKES POULTRY CLUB PHOTOS).



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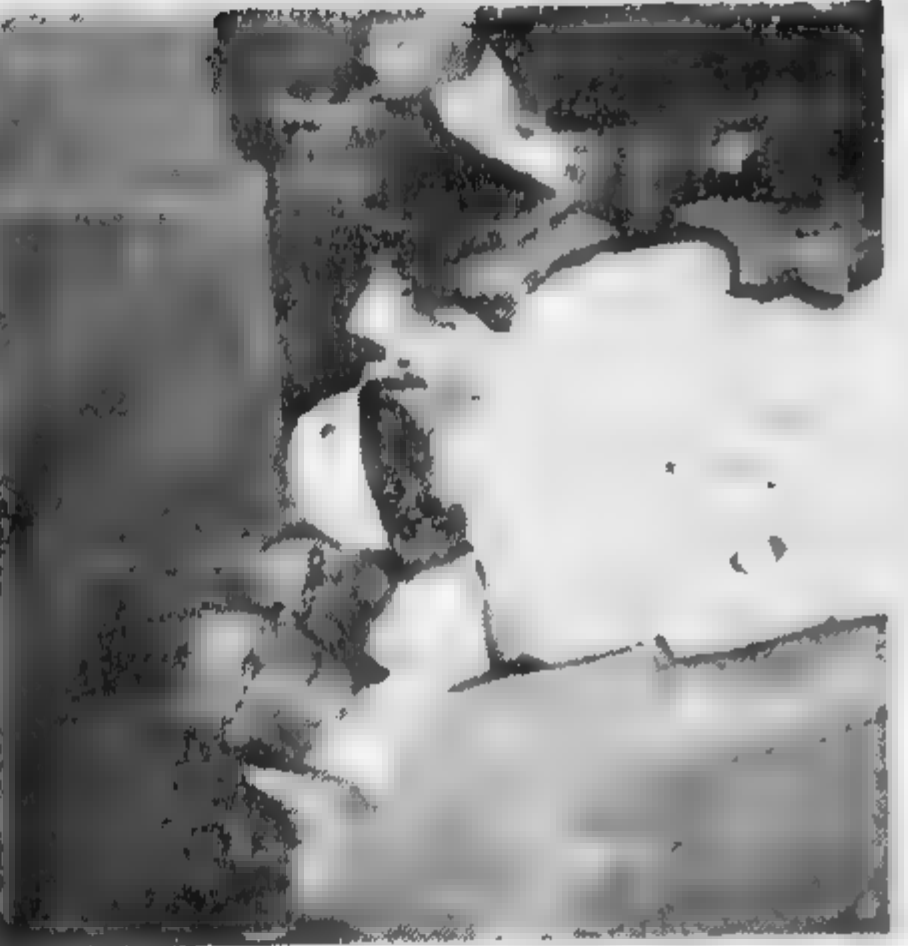
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FINGER LAKES POULTRY CLUB — (1) CHAMPION LARGE FOWL OLD ENGLISH GAME, A BB RED HEN BY PAUL JONES (2) CHAMPION AOCCL, A WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH BY JOEL HENNING (3) S.



ROBERT POWELL CHATTING WITH YOUNG MR. WHITNEY (4) RICH BAKER EXPLAINING JUDGING AT THE FINGER LAKES POULTRY CLUB YOUTH SHOW (FINGER LAKES POULTRY CLUB PHOTOS).



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A SHOW CHECKLIST

PART II

By S. Robert Powell

In Part I of this article (POULTRY PRESS, August 1995, p.25), we listed some of the things that all of us, as exhibitors, should do before, during, and after the poultry show that we attend.

Here is a list of some of the things that poultry clubs should do before, during, and after the shows that they sponsor:

1. Make certain that the entry form is easy to read and fill out. (One entry per line? One variety per line?) The entry form should contain the name, address, and phone number of the person to whom the entry form is to be mailed. The entry deadline date, cost per bird, coop-in time, and the names of the judges should be easy to find in the show catalog. I think that information should be put on the front cover.

2. Make sure that the directions to the show hall are clear and easy to follow. If your show hall is located on a huge state fairgrounds, make sure that you explain in the show catalog how exhibitors are to find the show hall after they are on the fairgrounds.

3. Special care should be taken to be certain that all birds entered in the show are cooped in the appropriate classes, and that all of the birds in a given class are cooped together. Don't coop part of the American class, for example, on one side of the show hall and the remainder of the American class on the other side of the building.

4. Don't combine classes. Ultimately, that practice discourages those exhibitors who are interested in birds that belong to the less popular classes. If you choose to establish certain minimum numbers in a class in order to award trophies, that's fine, but make sure that information is printed in the show catalog.

5. Make certain that the classes that you ask judges to judge are classes that they are qualified to judge. If possible, don't ask a judge to evaluate a class of birds that he dislikes judging. A judge who is qualified to judge standard chickens, for example, will not do a good job on those birds if he strongly dislikes judging standard chickens. Never assign two judges to the same class in an effort to save time. And never have anyone judge whose name is not listed as a judge in the show catalog—or whose name is not posted in the show hall as a judge.

6. Select with care the clerks who will work with the judges. Make it clear to all concerned that it is the judge, not the clerk, who is to judge the class. If it turns out that the clerk has birds in the show in the classes that are being evaluated by the judge with whom he is working, the clerk in question should make a special effort to avoid all conversation with the judge as those classes are being judged. As such, no one will have any grounds for saying that the clerk influenced the judge's decisions as he (the judge) did the classes in which the clerk showed birds.

7. Don't be stingy with the shavings in the show cages and with the feed. Make sure that there is plenty to go around. Have an extra bundle of wood shavings very visible and available in the show hall.

8. Make certain that the water cups are workable. Cups that are too big or too small for the holders in the cages inevitable fall down and make a mess. Be sure that the water cups for the Waterfowl are large enough for the birds to drink from.

9. Everyone loves to see one (or more) of his birds on Champion's Row. Establish a Champion's Row and move the birds there as soon as possible. If it is possible to move the Reserve Champions to Champion's Row, so much better. Don't forget to move the Waterfowl, Turkeys, and Guinea Fowl.

10. Treat all divisions of the show equally. When judging begins, don't assign two judges to do the Bantams and none to work on Standards, Waterfowl, Turkeys, and Guinea Fowl. The exhibitors of Bantams will be happy, but the other exhibitors will not.

11. Make sure that the show secretary fills out and sends in, as soon as possible, completed

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show reports to the APA, the ABA, and all others who are expecting a report on the show.

12. The officers and management of the club that sponsors a show—and the members of the club—should go out of their way to welcome (at the beginning of the show) and to thank (when the show is over) as many exhibitors as possible for exhibiting at the show. Exhibitors don't have to show their birds at a given show. They choose to do so. Without exhibitors and their birds, there would be no show. "Good morning, nice to have you with us today..." "Thanks for showing with us today; hope to see you at next year's show..." are words the every exhibitor like to hear. It makes you feel special, especially as you drive home at the end of the day, whether you won big or not. Exhibitors who feel special as they drive home at the end of a show will tell other exhibitors how good your show was and what a good time they had. And next year, your show will be bigger and better.

Those are some of the things, in this writer's opinion, that poultry clubs should do before, during, and after the shows that they sponsor. (S. Robert Powell, R.D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706)

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Promoting Standard Bird Poultry Shows

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

September 11, 1995

S. Robert Powell, Editor

NEXT CPAC MEETING

The next CPAC meeting will take place this coming Sunday, September 17th, at Wilma Smith's in Hughesville. The meeting will begin at 1:00 P.M. **WE HAVE A LOT TO GET DONE TO GET READY FOR OUR SHOW ON OCTOBER 8TH.** If you can be there, your input and help will be greatly appreciated.

Wilma Smith's address is: 78 South Second Street. Her telephone number is: 717-584-2611.

CPAC TO SPONSOR FALL SHOW ON OCTOBER 8, 1995!

When it was learned that the Berks County (PA) Poultry Fanciers' Association would not hold a Fall show this year, the officers and directors of the CPAC decided to sponsor a fall show on the traditional Berks Show weekend. Accordingly, the **CPAC'S FIRST FALL SHOW** will take place on October 8th in the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds.

Brigit Kane will be the Show Secretary. Phone entries will

be accepted up to the Thursday before the show. Brigit's phone number is: 304-788-5555.

An entry blank with a health form on the back is enclosed. Entry fee is \$1.75 per bird. **GET INVOLVED! SHOW YOUR BIRDS! YOU OWE IT TO THEM AND TO YOURSELF!**

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

We are pleased to welcome the following members to the CPAC:

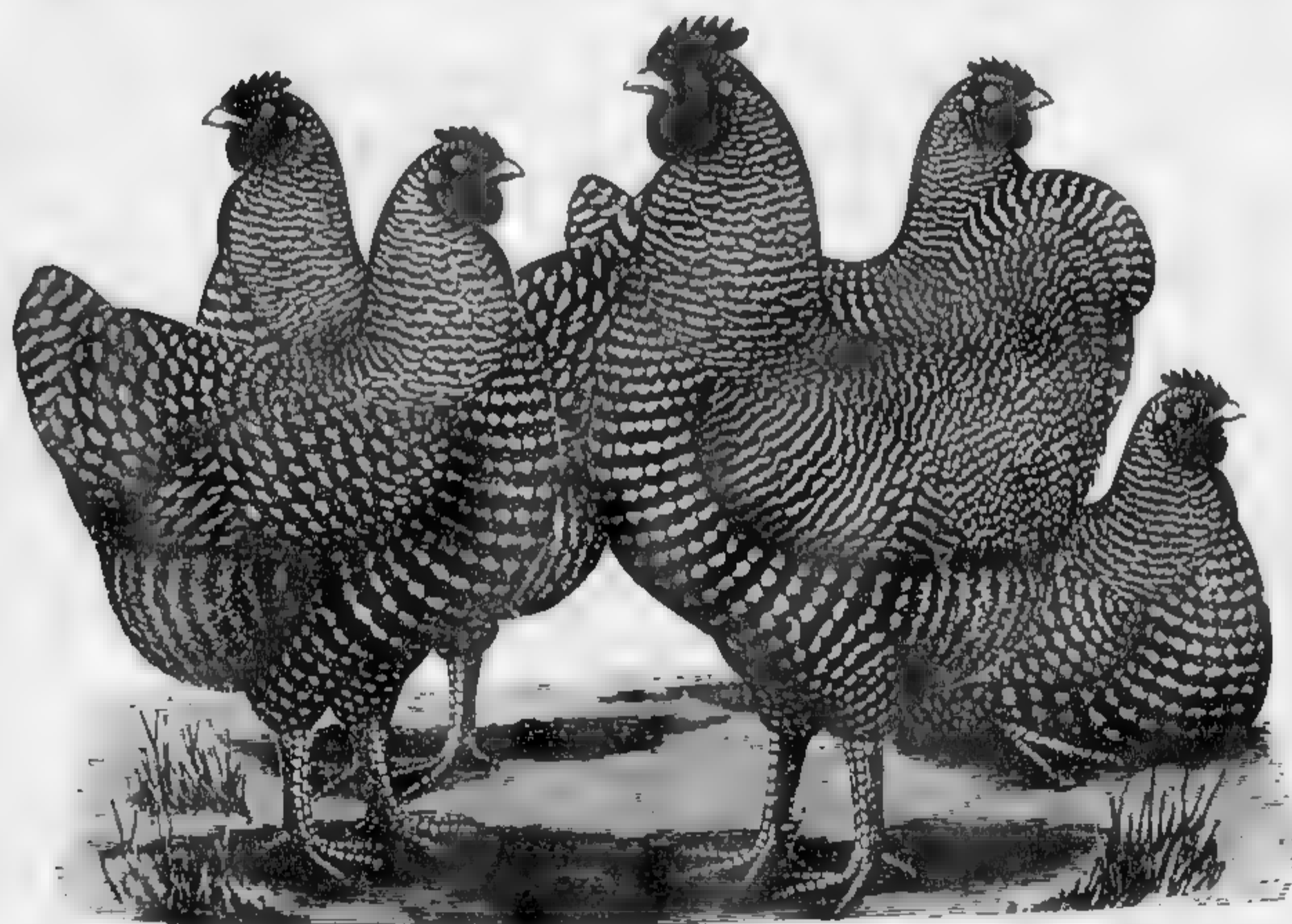
GORDON WALTER (158 Westhill Road, Vestal, NY 13850. Phone: 607-748-7893). Gordon raises standard and bantam Cochins, and standard White Leghorns, among other breeds. Three of the champions at the 1995 Harford Fair (see report in this issue of the CPAC NEWSLETTER) were exhibited by Gordon Walter.

BART PALS (1119 East State Street, Mason City, IA 50401. Phone: 515-424-3709). Bart Pals is an ABA/APA General Licensed judge and Vice President of the AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

Welcome to the club, Gordon Walter and Bart Pals.

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Central Pennsylvania Avian Club **FIRST FALL SHOW**

Sunday, October 8, 1995

Bloomsburg Fairgrounds, Bloomsburg, PA

Show Secretary: Briget Kane (Rt. 2, Box 241, Keyser, WV 26726)
Deadline for receipt of entries, October 5th (phone entries
accepted, contact, Briget Kane at 304-788-5555); \$1.75 /bird

**Judges: Gus Vinhage, Tom Kane and
Tony Bezok.**

Meets: APA and ABA, others pending
To put up "specials," contact Mark Whitebread (717-256-
3127) or Carl Harris (717-433-3719)

ALSO

ANNUAL CPAC FALL POULTRY AUCTION

Saturday, October 7, 1995, Bloomsburg Fairgrounds, Bloomsburg, PA

Starting at 10:00 A.M.

For additional information, contact:

Mark Whitebread: 717-256-3127

Briget Kane: 304-788-5555

FROM THE PRESIDENT

We have less than one month to prepare for (1) our annual FALL AUCTION (October 7th) and (2) our FIRST FALL SHOW (October 8th).

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED.

We need people

--to help set up the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds on Friday, October 6th, in the afternoon and evening,

--to serve as "runners" and auction assistants on Saturday, October 7th, during the auction,

--to set up for the show following the auction: clean up, hanging of coop tags, set up of Champions' Row, etc.

--to help out during the show: at the food stand, to run the 50/50 raffle and Chinese Auction, to serve as clerks for the judges, to help out the Show Secretary, etc.

--to help clean the poultry building after the show.

If you have any time that you can spare, your help will be greatly appreciated. If all of us do our fair share of the work to be done, we will all have a good time.

AND WE NEED YOUR BIRDS IN THE SHOW!

The CPAC meeting that will take place this coming Sunday (September 17, at 1 P.M.) at Wilma Smith's in Hughesville (78 South Second Street) will be an important one. I look forward to seeing you there.

Best Regards,
Mark Whitebread

C2-Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 29, 1994

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Entomology	<p>Penn State</p> <h1>Poultry Pointers</h1> 		Food Science
	<p>Agricultural & Biological Engineering</p> <p>Agricultural Economics</p>		

COMPARISON BETWEEN DIFFERENT METHODS OF INDUCED MOLTING AND THEIR INFLUENCE ON THE IMMUNE RESPONSES

Dr. Magdi M. Mashaly
Associate Professor

Mohammed Alodan*
Poultry Science Dept.

Dr. Abdulrahman Atta**
*M.S. Candidate

**Visiting Research Associate

We previously reported in *Lancaster Farming* (39 15 :C8, Feb. 19, 1994) the results of the different methods of induced molting on second cycle performance:

- Conventional method: withhold feed and water for two days, followed by water AD LIB, limited feed for 60 days, and 8 hours of light per day.

- California method, which has a longer fasting period.

- Zinc added to the ration at 20,000 ppm for five days, followed by normal feed, water and light.

Performance was best in the second cycle of hens in the conventional group.

One of the concerns of induced molting to obtain a second cycle from laying hens is possible impaired immunity, which could result in a decrease in disease resistance. The immune response is the first defense mechanism against invasion of microorganisms. Therefore, we decided to study the immune response of hens that were exposed to the three different methods of induced molting.

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DEATH OF VIC CORSON

On Tuesday, August 22, 1995, Vic Corson died. He was one of the charter members of the CPAC, and the Spring 1995 CPAC show was held in his honor. Special thanks to Wilma Smith for mailing to the Editor the copy of Vic Corson's obituary that is reprinted below.

Williamsport Sun-Gazette, Wednesday, August 23, 1995

Victor E. Corson

HUGHESVILLE — The funeral will be Friday for Victor E. Corson, 72, of Muncy RR 2, formerly of this borough, who died Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1995, at home.

He retired in 1991 from Brodart Co., Williamsport. From 1953 to 1967, he had been employed as a cabinet maker in California.

During World War II, he worked in the Bell Aircraft Defense plant, Buffalo, N.Y.

During the Korean War, he served in the Army Corps of Engineers in Norfolk, Va.

He was a charter member of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club.

He attended Evangelical Friends Church and St. James Episcopal Church, Muncy, and their Bible school classes.

He graduated from Hughesville High School in 1940 as valedictorian of his class. He attended Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

Born Jan. 28, 1923, in Harrisburg, he was a son of Kenneth G. and Ruth Hoerner Corson.

Surviving are a brother, Kenneth V. of Dallas, Texas, and four nephews Bruce, Lloyd, and Jeffrey Bedford, all of the Muncy area, and John Bedford of Philadelphia; five nieces, Marcia Dakin of Kincardine, Ontario, Can-

ada, Valerie Hauck of Watertown, Cathy Gotway and Arlene Graham, both of Dallas, Texas, and Nancy Smith of Canandaigua, N.Y.

A sister, Gloria C. Bedford, died March 15, 1993.

The service will be at noon at McCarty-Thomas', 557 E. Water St., with the Revs. Dan Cale, pastor of Evangelical Friends Church, and Michael Cooper, pastor of St. James Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Twin Hills Memorial Park, Muncy RR 2.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 11 a.m. to noon Friday.

BRITISH POULTRY STANDARDS

A visitor to the poultry building on the Harford Fairgrounds this year brought with him--and showed to SRP--a copy of BRITISH POULTRY STANDARDS. What an interesting book! Many engravings of breeds that are rarely, if ever, seen in American poultry shows. One of the best features of the book are the superb color plates of individual feathers. Very informative.

ADDRESS CHANGE

DAVID L. POTTER has a new address:

R.R. 2, Box 291
New Bloomfield, PA 17068-9612

NEWS ITEMS

Do you have poultry news that you would like reported in this NEWSLETTER? What about show

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wins? Tell us about your poultry news and/or show wins and we will report them in the CPAC NEWSLETTER.

E20-Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 11, 1995



GENERAL STRATEGIES TO TREAT, PREVENT AND CONTROL POULTRY DISEASES

Patty Dunn, DVM
Animal Diagnostic Lab
Dept. Of Vet Science

(This is the conclusion of this article, the first part of which was reprinted in the August 7, 1995 CPAC NEWSLETTER, pp. 3-4)

Many different variations of vaccination programs are in use. Proper scheduling of vaccination requires knowledge of the specific type of disease to be protected against, age of the birds, concurrent management procedures, disease status of the flock, and the duration of immunity that can be expected from the vaccine. Poultry veterinarians and other poultry health specialists can recommend sound vaccination programs tailored to specific situations.

Most commercial vaccines have been stringently tested and quality controlled for purity and efficacy. Vaccine companies make very specific recommendations on how their products should be handled and applied. These instructions should be followed closely in order to ensure that the flock will be properly protected.

Improvements and innovations in poultry vaccines are occurring constantly in response to industry need.

Responsible use of quality vaccines is an extremely valuable tool in controlling disease. However, it will not make up for the gross deficiencies in management of some of the other control methods. Sound biosecurity and stress reduction measures are important adjuncts in making vaccination work for your flock.

4. MEDICATE. Although medication is the strategy most often thought of as traditional disease control, it is arguably the *least* important to total flock health. Medication, when instituted in response to a disease problem is considered "damage control" rather than disease control. The disease is

often out of control by that point. Medication certainly can help reduce sickness and mortality significantly, especially if instituted early in the disease course.

It can, however, be a waste of time, effort and money if not done properly. Antibacterial and anticoccidial drugs can be used at both treatment and preventive levels. Anticoccidials are invaluable in preventing losses due to coccidiosis. Their use is considered a necessity of modern poultry production.

Antibacterial drugs (antibiotics) are not effective against viral diseases. However, they are used in some situations in which a viral problem has been implicated in order to prevent or reduce secondary bacterial infections that inevitably follow.

Proper use of chemotherapeutic agents should be based on a correct diagnosis of the disease at hand, and specific targeting of a drug to the disease agent. If a bacterial disease has been diagnosed by culture, a laboratory test to determine the best drug to use against the bacteria found in the birds is in order. In the meantime, a "best guess" may be employed to start the birds on a treatment that is likely to help. For example, Staphylococcal infections are likely to be helped by penicillin, especially if the drug had not been extensively used on that farm previously.

Poultry drug lists and guides are available from many sources. Advice from poultry health specialists can be useful in guiding drug use in specific situations.

Poultry drugs are usually mass applied by inclusion in feed or drinking water. Mixing and dilution must be done carefully in order to avoid dosing mistakes. Both overdosing and underdosing can have adverse effects. Overdosing can cause drug toxicities and disruption of normal gastrointestinal flora. Underdosing leads to ineffective treatment (and therefore wasted dollars), and may promote the development of antibiotic resistance in bacterial populations.

Drug residues in animal and poultry meat and products is an important public health issue. Drug withdrawal times before slaughter or marketing of eggs must be strictly followed. Most poultry companies have stringent in-house programs to prevent any violations of drug use, and often check bird tissues for residues before slaughter to ensure that no traces of drugs are present. A recent issue of the FDA Veterinarian, Nov/Dec 1994, Vol. IX, No. VI, contains a summary of illegal drug residues in meat for the 1993 fiscal year. The incidence of detected violative tissue drug residues listed by class of food animal shows that turkeys and chickens made up the lowest number of cases. Poultry species (7 total cases) were significantly lower than any other major food animal category including cattle (3,373), swine (345), and sheep (17). Continued responsible use by poultry producers of drugs for treating poultry will help continue this enviable record.

Responsible chemotherapy can be summed up this way: Use the correct drug at the correct time for the correct duration. Above all, *don't* use a drug if you don't need it.

5. ERADICATE. The most drastic control measure is eradication. This is a strategy to eliminate the disease from the host population. Complete eradication schemes are reserved for highly contagious and virulent diseases such as highly pathogenic avian influenza and velogenic Newcastle Disease. The highly pathogenic avian influenza (AI) virus responsible for the 1983-1984 outbreak in Pennsylvania and surrounding states was eradicated from the area by an intense and costly effort. Monitoring programs involving testing of birds, environments, blood and eggs are still in place. These

are considered necessary to prevent reintroduction or spread of similar AI viruses, which still persist in migrating waterfowl and live bird markets, into our commercial poultry populations.

Partial eradication programs, such as those included in the National Poultry Improvement Plan (NPIP), involve eliminating certain vertically transmitted diseases from the breeder bird populations. Pullorum disease and MYCOPLASMA GALLISEPTICUM (MG) infections have been drastically reduced in our country due to the collective efforts of the poultry industry. Other nations look to these programs as models of poultry health improvement. Partial eradication requires constant disease monitoring (usually by serologic tests) and follow-up on any suspected positive birds. Depopulation (or at least quarantine and discontinued use of hatching eggs) is necessary when disease breaks occur. Commercial level birds may have sporadic problems with these controlled diseases. Pullorum is extremely rare in most U.S. poultry, but MG is fairly common in multi-age layer flocks.

Backyard flocks serve as reservoirs for most diseases. For this reason, strict biosecurity around known positive commercial flocks and backyard flocks is necessary in order to prevent spread of the agents back to breeders.

As you can see, all five control strategies — Pathogen Reduction, Stress Reduction, Medication, Vaccination and Eradication — are very different from each other in details and scope, but the goal remains the same. It is necessary to combine various elements of the five methods to build a sound, total health program that works on your poultry farm. Everyone benefits from disease control efforts including your birds, you, and the industry.

ARTICLES BY S. R. POWELL IN POULTRY PRESS

A two-part article by S. Robert Powell, entitled "A Show Checklist," was published in the August 1995 (p. 25) and the September 1995 (pp. 30-31) issues of POULTRY PRESS.

VISIT WITH BILL ROE

On 08-22-95, in the pigeon and rabbit building on the Harford Fairgrounds, the Editor and BILL ROE had an interesting and enjoyable talk about pigeons. Bill raises several breeds of pigeons. A Red Reversewing Pouter that he exhibited in the Wayne County Fair was named Champion Pigeon of the Show. A Yellow Fairy Swallow

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cock that he exhibited in the Harford Fair was named Best Young Bird in the show. Congratulations to Bill on those impressive wins.

NEW YORK STATE FAIR

Several CPAC members had some very impressive wins in the poultry show at the New York State Fair, August 24-September 4, 1995.

DICK AND THOLA WALDAU had Grand Champion Bantam Chicken with a Bearded Porcelain Uccle Belgian cock; JOHN REBHAHN had Champion Modern Game Bantam on a B. B. Red cock; REV. ROLAND ROMIG had Grand Champion Goose and Reserve Champion Waterfowl on a young Toulouse goose; and S. ROBERT POWELL had Reserve Champion Standard Chicken on a Partridge Plymouth Rock hen.

There were 1,770 birds in the show (643 standard chickens, 650 bantam chickens, 119 geese, 302 ducks, 33 guinea fowl, and 23 turkeys). More details on the 1995 New York State Fair will be presented in the next issue of the CPAC NEWSLETTER.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS for 1995 CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

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First Vice-President: Craig T. Russell

Second Vice President: S. Robert Powell

Secretary/Treasurer: Wally Casazza

(R. R. 9, Box 140, Bloomsburg, PA
17815. Phone: 717-458-6358).

Directors: Tom Richardson, Wilma Smith

Editor of NEWSLETTER: S. Robert Powell

CPAC MEMBERS WIN BIG AT HONESDALE

Five hundred and fifty birds were shown at the 1995 Wayne County Fair, August 4-12. The breakdown on that total is as follows: 166 standard chickens, 217 bantam chickens, 52 pigeons, 48 ducks, 24 geese, and 43 guinea fowl, peafowl and turkeys. There were also 106 rabbits in the show. The poultry and pigeon show were judged by Jerry Yeaw. Michael Lucan, Hawley, served as clerk. The Superintendent of the Poultry Building is Richard Laabs, Hawley. The poultry show secretary is Ida Augello, Honesdale.

The champions of the show were as follows:

CHAMPION PIGEON: Red Reversewing Pouter, shown by William Roe, Montrose.

CHAMPION WATER-FOWL: Brown China gander, shown by Rev. Roland Romig, Gillett.

CHAMPION PARTI-COLORED STANDARD: Partridge Plymouth Rock hen, shown by S. Robert Powell, Carbondale.

CHAMPION CLEAR-COLORED STANDARD: Black Langshan cock, shown by Robert Anke, Hawley.

CHAMPION PARTI-COLORED BANTAM: Black

Breasted Red American Game bantam cock, shown by S. Robert Powell, Carbondale.

CHAMPION CLEAR-COLORED BANTAM: White Plymouth Rock cock, shown by Chuck Campfield, Hawley.

CHAMPION TURKEY: Blue Slate hen, shown by Brenda Frisbie, Waymart.

CHAMPION GUINEA FOWL: Pearl cock, shown by S. Robert Powell, Carbondale.

CHAMPION RABBIT: standard Black Himalayan senior doe, shown by Richard Price, Thompson.

With the exception of Brenda Frisbie, **ALL OF THE ABOVE WINNERS ARE MEMBERS OF THE CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB.** Congratulations to all.

Five additional CPAC members also showed birds in the 1995 Wayne County Fair:

BILLY SIMONS, ROBERT SIMONS, PAMELA TAMULEVICIUS, HEATHER TAMULEVICIUS, and MARK BURNS.

In addition, CPAC member **GEORGE SCHROEDER** is President of the Wayne County Fair.

There were nine turkeys in the poultry show at the 1995

Wayne County Fair: Blue Slate hen (Best in Show), Broad Breasted White hen, pair of Bronze, Black hen, pair of Bourbon Reds, pair of Royal Palms.

They turkeys were all shown by Brenda Frisbie (R. D. 2, Box 84, Waymart, PA 18472), who also showed Black-Shouldered, Cameo, and India Blue peafowl; Lady Amherst, Reeves, and Golden Pheasants.

CPAC MEMBERS WIN BIG AT 138TH HARFORD FAIR

Over 800 birds were exhibited at the 138 annual fair of the Harford Agricultural Society, Harford Township, Wayne County. The superintendents of the Cecil E. Rose Poultry Building are: Anson Tiffany, Robert Simons, and S. Robert Powell.

The breakdown on the birds is as follows: 382 bantam chickens, 206 standard chickens, 34 geese and ducks, 10 turkeys, and 242 pigeons. The poultry show was judged by CPAC member **ELTON MINNICH** (who did the bantams) and **DICK GREUBEL** (who did the standards, Guinea fowl and waterfowl). Bruce and Patti Keim judged the pigeon show.

The champions of the show were as follows:

GRAND CHAMPION PIGEON: Red Baldhead Roller cock, shown by David Stiles, New Milford.

RESERVE CHAMPION PIGEON: Blue Grizzle Chinese Owl cock, shown by Merl Rynearson, Hop Bottom.

CHAMPION STANDARD CHICKEN SHOWN BY A JUNIOR EXHIBITOR: Black Cochinchina cock, shown by Billy Simons, Harford.

CHAMPION BANTAM CHICKEN SHOWN BY A JUNIOR EXHIBITOR: Brown Red Cochinchina cock, shown by Billy Simons, Harford.

CHAMPION TURKEY: Young Lilac hen, shown by Tom Richardson, Tunkhannock.

CHAMPION GUINEA FOWL: Old Pearl cock, shown by S. Robert Powell, Carbondale.

CHAMPION WATERFOWL: Old White Call drake, shown by Merl Rynearson.

CHAMPION CHICKEN: Barred Rock bantam cock, shown by Chuck Campfield, Hawley. Awarded the Cecil E. Rose Memorial Trophy.

CHAMPION CLEAR-COLORED MALE STANDARD CHICKEN: Black Orpington cock, shown by S. Robert Powell

CHAMPION CLEAR-COLORED FEMALE STANDARD CHICKEN: White

Wyandotte pullet, shown by Carl Harris.

CHAMPION PARTI-COLORED MALE STANDARD CHICKEN: Barred Rock cock, shown by S. Robert Powell

CHAMPION PARTI-COLORED FEMALE STANDARD CHICKEN: Black Breasted Red Modern Game hen, shown by S. Robert Powell.

CHAMPION FEATHER-LEGGED MALE STANDARD CHICKEN: Light Brahma cock, shown by Gordon Walter, Vestal, NY.

CHAMPION FEATHER-LEGGED FEMALE STANDARD CHICKEN: Black Cochinchina hen, shown by Gordon Walter.

CHAMPION CLEAR-COLORED MALE BANTAM CHICKEN: White Wyandotte cock, shown by Bob Simons, Harford.

CHAMPION CLEAR-COLORED FEMALE BANTAM CHICKEN: Black Rosecomb pullet, shown by Bob Anke, Hawley

CHAMPION FEATHER-LEGGED MALE BANTAM CHICKEN: White Cochinchina cock, shown by Gordon Walter.

CHAMPION FEATHER-LEGGED FEMALE BANTAM CHICKEN: Light Brahma pullet, shown by Bob Anke.

CHAMPION PARTI-COLORED MALE BANTAM CHICKEN: Barred Rock cock, shown by Chuck Campfield

CHAMPION PARTI-COLORED FEMALE BANTAM CHICKEN: Silver Sebright hen, shown by S. Robert Powell.

OTHER CPAC MEMBERS WHO SHOWED AT THE HARFORD FAIR

CPAC members, in addition to those mentioned above, who exhibited birds in the Harford Fair, are: **WALLY** and **ROSE CASAZZA**, **MARK BURNS**, **DOREEN TAMULEVICIUS**, **BETTY HARRIS**, **WILLIAM ROE**, and **MARK WHITEBREAD**.

Also exhibiting birds in the poultry and pigeon show were: Anson Tiffany, Janet Roe, Mark Roe, Michele Stiles, Michael Lukan, and Richard Walworth.

WATERFOWL AT HARFORD

The waterfowl exhibited at the Harford Fair were: old pair of Gray Call ducks (Rynearson), two old pairs and two young pairs of White Call ducks (Rynearson), two old Blue Muscovy female ducks (Whitebread), young pair of Saxony ducks (Rynearson), young pair of Silver Appleyard ducks

(Powell), two young pairs of Blue Swedish ducks (Powell), young pair of Spot Call ducks (Rynearson), old pair of Gray Pomeranian geese (Whitebread), old pair of Buff Pomeranian geese (Whitebread), old pair of Toulouse geese (Whitebread).

The Champion Waterfowl was an Old White Call drake, shown by Merl Rynearson.

TURKEYS AND GUINEA FOWL AT HARFORD

The turkeys exhibited at the Harford Fair were: old pair of Royal Palm, young pair of Lilac, young tom and old Black hen, old pair of Bourbon Red, old tom and young Buff hen. All were shown by Tom Richardson, Tunkhannock. The Champion Turkey was a young Lilac hen.

S. Robert Powell was the only exhibitor of Guinea fowl. He showed two old and two young pairs of Pearl Guinea Fowl. The Champion Guinea fowl was an old Pearl cock.

RESERVE CHAMPIONS IN THE POULTRY JUNIOR SHOW

The Reserve Champions in the junior show at the 1995 Harford Fair were:

RESERVE CHAMPION BANTAM: White Cochin hen, shown by Billy Simons

RESERVE CHAMPION STANDARD: Black Cochin hen, shown by Billy Simons

PIGEON SHOW AT HARFORD FAIR

Four exhibitors (David Stiles, Merl Rynearson, Bill Roe, and S. Robert Powell) showed 190 pigeons and 4 doves at the 138th annual fair of the Harford Agricultural Society. The birds were judged by Bruce and Patti Keim. The superintendent of the Pigeon Department is Ron Stiles.

GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW: Red Bladhead Roller cock, shown by David Stiles. Awarded 8" X 10" plaque.

RESERVE CHAMPION OF THE SHOW: Blue Grizzle Chinese Owl cock, shown by Merl Rynearson. Awarded 8" X 6" plaque.

BEST PAIR: Blue Grizzle Chinese Owls, shown by Merl Rynearson.

SECOND BEST PAIR: Red Crescents, shown by David Stiles.

BEST YOUNG BIRD: Yellow Fairy Swallow cock, shown by Bill Roe. (\$10 cash award.)

Thirty-nine breeds of pigeons were exhibited. Impressive 8" X 6" plaques were awarded to the breeds that were shown at the 1994 and 1995 Harford Fair. In the list that follows of Best of Breeds,

an asterisk (*) after the name of the breed indicates that a plaque was awarded in 1995:

Ice Pigeon*, cock, David Stiles
Damascene*, cock, Bill Roe
Helmet*, Black cock, David Stiles
Archangel*, White-Sided hen, Bill Roe
Homer*, Blue Bar cock, David Stiles
Fantail*, White cock, David Stiles
Indian Fantail*, Self Blue cock, David Stiles
Double-Crested Shield, Opal cock, David Stiles
Long-Faced Clean-Legged Tumbler, Red Hen, David Stiles
Short-Faced Tumbler, Splash cock, Merl Ryneanson
Chinese Owl*, Blue Grizzle cock, Merl Ryneanson
Berliner Short-Faced Tumbler*, Blue Grizzle cock, David Stiles
Baldhead Roller*, Red cock, David Stiles
Parlor Roller*, Brown cock, David Stiles
Flying Roller*, Almond cock, David Stiles
Reversewing Pouter*, Black cock, David Stiles
English Pouter, Black cock, Bill Roe

Flight*, Brown hen, David Stiles

Pheasant Pigeon*, Black cock, David Stiles

Modena*, Red Checker hen, David Stiles

Stetliner Tumbler*, Almond cock, David Stiles

Dove*, Ringneck, Bill Roe

Russian Tumbler*, Black cock, David Stiles

King*, White cock, David Stiles

Nun*, Dun hen, David Stiles

Nuremberg Lark*, cock, David Stiles

Flying Tippler*, Black Grizzle hen, S. Robert Powell

Danzig Highflyer*, Red Grizzle cock, S. Robert Powell

Saint, Black and White cock, David Stiles

Old Dutch Turbit*, Red Bar cock, David Stiles

Crescent*, Red cock, David Stiles

Frillback*, Red Grizzle cock, David Stiles

Fairy Swallow*, Yellow cock, Bill Roe

Ancient Tumbler, Black hen, Bill Roe

Saxon Monk, Blue White-Bar cock, David Stiles

Capuchin*, Red Splash cock, Bill Roe

Oriental Frill*, Bluet hen, Bill Roe

Hyacinth*, cock, David Stiles

Schmalkaldener Morenkopf, black cock, Bill Roe

Special thanks to David Stiles for compiling all of the information on the pigeon show that is reported here.

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MOULTING

(Continued from page 3)

In order to measure the immune response, the total circulating white blood cells (WBC), antibody production against sheep red blood cells (SRBC), and activities of lymphocytes (a type of white blood cell) were measured at 0, two, five, 10 and 30 days after beginning the molting procedure.

In addition, the same parameters were measured at 50-60 percent egg production as well as at peak egg production.

The activity of B- and T-lymphocytes was also studied. (B-lymphocytes are involved in antibody or humoral immunity and T-lymphocytes are involved in cell-mediated immunity.)

Overall average of circulating WBC was higher in the conventional group than in the other groups, which included a control group (no molting was induced). Furthermore, it was found that antibody production against SRBC was not inhibited in any of the hens that received different methods of induced molting when compared to hens from the control group. As a matter of fact, hens in the conventional group had slightly higher antibody production than the control hens. The activity of T-lymphocytes was similar in all groups, including the control hens.

Therefore, it is very clear from our results that there is no adverse effect on immunity from any of the three methods used to induce force molting. In particular, using the conventional method could result in some enhancement in the immune response.

In conclusion, based on the production data as well as the data on the immune response, we recommend the use of the conventional method whenever there is a need for induced molting to obtain a second cycle from laying hens.

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

ENTRY FORM

YOUR NAME _____
STREET ADDRESS _____
CITY, STATE & ZIP _____
IMPORTANT!! YOUR TELEPHONE (WITH AREA CODE) _____
ARE YOU A MEMBER OF 4-H? (YES OR NO) _____

••USE ONE LINE PER VARIETY - SEE EXAMPLES BELOW••

BREED*	VARIETY	COCK	HEN	COCKEREL	PULLET
LEGHORN (LF)	SINGLE COMB WHITE	1	3	2	4
COCHIN (BTM)	BLACK	2	1		1
GOOSE (WF)	BUFF	1	2		

- * Indicate if bird is Large Fowl (LF), Bantam (BTM), or Waterfowl (WF).
- * Please list ALL Large Fowl FIRST, ALL Bantam NEXT, and ALL Waterfowl LAST.
- * It's easier when they're in order so PLEASE DON'T MIX 'EM UP FOR ME !!!

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I AM A MEMBER OF THE FOLLOWING SPECIALTY CLUB(S):

ENTRY FEE: NUMBER OF BIRDS LISTED ABOVE - 2 @ \$1.75 EACH IS \$ 3.50

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED IS -----\$

* Make checks payable to C.P.A.C.

* Mail to: Briget Kane

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Keyser, WV 26726 304 788-5555



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**COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY**

**OFFICIAL OWNER ENDORSED POULTRY CERTIFICATE FOR
ALL EXHIBITION POULTRY, VO-AG, 4-H AND COMMERCIAL TYPES**

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete all sections that apply to your entries. This Certificate *must accompany all domesticated fowl, such as chickens, turkeys, waterfowl (ducks, geese), guineas and game fowl (partridges, pheasants, quail)* to the show and will be collected prior to cooping at the show premises. This certificate *must* be endorsed with poultry owner's signature. Additional health certificates available from the nearest Regional Office of the Department. (Refer to reverse side.)

1. All chickens, turkeys, waterfowl, guinea and game fowl species for exhibit or display **if part of a breeder flock**, must participate in an official pullorum eradication program (PA-BAI Code Sec. 15.11). Qualifying waterfowl, guinea and game fowl species may be eligible for reduced testing and monitoring.

(a) **Pennsylvania Fancy (Show) Exhibitors:** Pullorum-Typhoid Free identification card can be used instead of laboratory report to verify participation in pullorum eradication.

Chicken species — Date tested

Turkey species — Date tested

Waterfowl species — Date tested

Guinea and Game Fowl species — Date tested

(b) **Out-of-State Fancy (Show) Exhibitors:** Attach official pullorum blood test report or NPIP Form 15.

2. Educational (Vo-Ag, 4-H) and Commercial Exhibits, **if part of a non-breeder flock**, do not require pullorum tests if the hatchery source is rated U.S. Pullorum-Typhoid Clean or equivalent.

Name of Hatchery _____

Address _____

3. All Pennsylvania chickens for exhibit (fancy, Vo-Ag, 4-H, Commercial included) must be from flocks vaccinated against infectious laryngotracheitis no more than one (1) year and no less than thirty (30) days before cooping day of the show (PA-BAI Code Sec. 3.195). Give the vaccine individually by eye or nose drop route in full accordance with manufacturers' instructions. Vent type vaccine is prohibited. Drinking water application is unacceptable.

Brand Name _____

Serial or Lot Number _____ Date Vaccinated _____

OUT-OF-STATE Chickens for temporary entry into Pennsylvania for show purposes are not required to be vaccinated against laryngotracheitis. This vaccination is, however, a wise procedure for any fancy chickens for exhibit. They should not be vaccinated less than thirty (30) days before cooping day of the show.

4. All poultry (waterfowl and game fowl included) for exhibit or display are part of a flock free from evidence of contagious diseases.

5. **Owner Endorsement.**

I certify that the above information represents a true and accurate statement regarding my birds and their home flock(s).

Flock Owner's Signature

Name of Show

Address

Date

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TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB SHOW

Bath, NY, September 17, 1995

Judged by Tom Kane (standards)

APA club meet.

Reserve English: Speckled Sussex hen

Reserve AOSB: B. B. Red Modern Game hen

BLOOMSBURG FAIR

Bloomsburg, PA, September 23-30, 1995

(30 birds entered, entry fees \$15, premiums received \$105)

Judged by George Schroeder (standards) and Elton Minnich (bantams)

No big wins for SRP

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

NEWSLETTER

September 26, 1995

S. Robert Powell, Editor

CPAC FALL AUCTION and SHOW

The CPAC's Fall Auction and Show will take place October 7-8.

THERE IS MUCH TO BE DONE TO GUARANTEE THAT BOTH CLUB EVENTS ARE SUCCESSFUL. YOUR HELP IS NEEDED.

How can you help?

1. People are needed on Friday, October 6th (after 2 P.M.) at the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds to help set up for the auction (Oct. 7) and the show (Oct. 8).

2. Volunteers are needed on Oct. 7 to help move the sales' cages into and out of the auction area. These "runners" are crucial to the smooth running and success of the auction. We need no less than four teams of runners.

3. Items for the Chinese Auction are needed. These items can be almost anything. (poultry-related items, household goods, plants, bags of poultry feed, collectible items, produce, honey, apples, pumpkins, decorative household items etc.). The Chinese Auction takes place during the show on Sunday, Oct. 8.

4. Donated food items for the food stand are needed: pies, cakes, home-made

IT'S SHOW TIME!

ALL HANDS ON DECK!

soups, stews, chili, you name it. Also, people to help out in the food stand are needed.

5. "Specials" are needed for the show: "10 for Best Cochin bantam," for example, or "\$5 for Best Female Standard," etc. You name it. You put up the cash special and you can determine what the special is for. The sky's the limit. Contact Robert Powell with your "special." His telephone number is 717-282-5197.

6. Several volunteers to serve as clerks for the judges during the show are needed.

7. A photographer to take pictures during the auction and show is needed. SRP has a camera with automatic focus and flash that you can use if you want to.

8. Someone to take charge of the 50/50 raffle is needed. This is a fun job. All you have to do is walk around the show hall and sell tickets.

9. Several CPAC members are needed to help monitor the removal of birds by purchasers after the auction.

10. If you are unable to help out in any of the 9 areas listed above, you can still be

very helpful in the following way:

Attend the auction and show and provide moral support and encouragement to one and all.

PRELIMINARY LIST OF WHO WILL DO WHAT AT CPAC AUCTION AND SHOW ON OCT. 7-8

Initial set-up work session on Friday afternoon, October 6th, at 2 P.M., in the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds.

--Mark Whitebread's grandmother will help out in the foodstand on Saturday; Betty Harris will also help.

Carl Harris will buy the hot dogs for the auction/show.

--Wally Casazza will buy the soda.

--Mark W. will purchase 15 bundles of shavings from Benton Roller Mills; Mark will also get two bales of hay and some corn stalks for decorations.

Rev. Romig will serve as auctioneer.

Carl Harris will handle the sales cages at the show.

--Robert Powell will coordinate the "specials" for

the show; money for specials to go directly to Wally C.

Wally C. will handle all money on day of auction; all accounts will be settled on day of auction--no exceptions.

No junior showmanship show for Fall show this year due to lack of time to prepare for same; we had 30+ junior show participants at Spring 1995 show. There will be awards for junior exhibitors at Fall 1995 show. Rodney Fry and James Harvey will help out Seth Harris (Junior Show Superintendent) at Fall 1995 show.

--Wilma Smith will be in charge of Chinese Auction for Fall show. (At our Spring 1995 show, Wilma heard many positive comments on our set up for Champions' Row.)

SPECIALS

To put up a "special" for the Fall 1995 show, contact S. Robert Powell (717-282-5197). Contact SRP (between 8 and 10 P.M. is the best time to call) to put up a special. *Deadline for all specials is 10 P.M. on October 4th.*

Don't wait for SRP to contact you. Pick up the

phone and tell SRP you want to put up a special. SRP will be glad to help you come up with the details on any special that you would like to put up.

All exhibitors will be given a complete list of specials when they are given the exhibitors' list and the "welcome to the show" cover sheet on the day of the show.

When you put up a special, you feel very involved in the show and the results of the show. It's a nice feeling.

CPAC MEMBERS HAVE GOOD DAY AT TWIN TIER SHOW

A large group of CPAC members were present at the Twin Tier Poultry Club's show on September 10th in Bath, NY: Mark Whitebread, Tom Richardson, Betty Lou Harris, Leon Keeler, Dixie Ranck, Briget and Tom Kane, Dick and Thola Waldau, Gordon Walter, S. Robert Powell, Seth Harris, Carl Harris, Wally and Rose Casazza, John Rebhahn, and Dave Potter.

CPAC member Tom Kane was one of the judges (along with Jerry Yeaw and Ernie Durb) of the show.

Briget Kane (who was very busy handing out show catalogues for our show) served as clerk for Tom.

Many CPAC members also exhibited birds in the TTPC show and turned in the following wins:

DICK and THOLA WALDAU had Champion Feather Legged bantam and APA Reserve Champion Bantam of the Show on a Porcelain Uccle Belgian cock. GORDON WALTER had Champion Mediterranean on a standard White Leghorn pullet; also Reserve Champion Mediterranean on a standard White Leghorn cockerel.

S. R. POWELL had Reserve English on a Speckled Sussex hen; also Reserve AOSB on a B. B. Red Modern Game pullet. SETH HARRIS had Best Feather Legged bantam by a Junior Exhibitor on a Light Brahma cock; also Best Junior Modern bantam on a White pullet.

CARL HARRIS had Reserve Champion Modern Game bantam on a Black cockerel; also BV and BB on a White Cornish bantam cock, second standard trio on Dark Cornish, and fifth bantam trio

on B. B. Red Moderns.

WALLY and ROSE CASAZZA had BV, BB on a Gray Japanese cockerel, RV, RB on a Gray Japanese pullet. ROSE CASAZZA had BV Silver-Laced Wyandotte bantam on a hen and RV in the same variety on a cock. JOHN REBHAHN had RB Old English Game bantam on a Blue Wheaten pullet. DAVE POTTER had BV on a Black Tailed Buff Japanese hen.

Congratulations to all!

FROM CRAIG RUSSELL

At the CPAC meeting on 09-17-1995 at the home of Wilma Smith in Hughesville, Craig Russell reported (1) that the late Vic Corson's niece, Valerie, had sent to the CPAC a thank you card for the flowers that the club sent to the Corson family at the time of Vic's death, and (2) that Valerie had told him (Craig) that her Uncle Vic enjoyed very much the plaque that the CPAC presented to Vic at the Spring 1995 show in recognition of all that he had done for the CPAC over the years.

THANK YOU

Sincere thanks to Wilma Smith for hosting the September meeting of the CPAC on 09-17-1995. Eleven members of the club were present: Tom Richardson, Craig Russell, Mark Whitebread, Mark Burns, Harold Strawser, Seth Harris, Carl Harris, Rose Casazza, Wally Casazza, Robert Powell and Wilma Smith.

Following a busy meeting, during which much was accomplished, Wilma Smith served very nice refreshments, which included meatball sandwiches, potato chips, home-canned pickles, and "French burnt peanuts"(a new item to many of us and enjoyed by all).

BEARS IN WAYMART

At one time or another, most of us have had predator problems of one kind or another. But BEARS!

The TAMULEVICIUS family (Doreen, Joe, and Pamela) have black bears that are threatening the safety and well being of their bantams!

How do you get rid of bears? I would guess that you

have to get a game warden involved in the problem. Trap the bears and move them elsewhere?

GRAY SQUIRRELS

Mark Burns, Mark Whitebread and S. R. Powell rode to the CPAC meeting in Hughesville on 09-17-1995 with Tom Richardson. It was noted that there were more than a few dead gray squirrels on the road along the way. Everyone in the car reported that they had recently seen on the roads in their part of the country an unusually high number of squirrels that had been struck by vehicles.

What's going on with the gray squirrels? Were an unusually large number of gray squirrels born this year? Why are so many gray squirrels being hit by vehicles?

CPAC DUES NOW DUE

1996 dues in the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club are now due: individual (\$7), family (\$10), junior (\$5). Mail your dues to the treasurer at the following address:

Wally Casazza
R. R. 9, Box 140
Bloomsburg, PA 17815

1996 CPAC OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Nominations for all of the positions as officers and directors of the CPAC for 1996 will be made at the October meeting of the club, to be held on October 8th at the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds at the close of the fall show. All write-in nominations are to be received by the Secretary/Treasurer no later than October 31st.

TREASURER'S REPORT

CPAC Treasurer, Wally Casazza, reported on 09-17-1995 that as of that date there is \$1,380.28 in the CPAC checking account; \$122.44 in the petty cash account. Total: \$1,502.72.

WHAT ABOUT A TWO- DAY FALL SHOW?

There has been some talk of having a 2-day Fall show next year. We would not have a Fall auction, only the 2-day show. What are your thoughts on the matter? Make

sure that one of the officers or directors knows your thoughts on the matter.

POULTRY BOOKS

In recent months, three poultry books have been brought to the attention of the Editor:

THE POULTRYMAN'S HANDBOOK A Convenient Reference Book For All Persons Interested in the Production of Eggs and Poultry for Market and the Breeding of Standard-Bred Poultry for Exhibition. (International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, PA, 2nd Edition, 48th Thousand, 11th Impression, International Textbook Company, 1925). A copy of this book that was published in 1923 is in the collection of Merl Rynearson (see CPAC NEWSLETTER, 08-07-1995, p. 3). A copy of the 1925 edition was purchased, for \$1, at a yard sale by Kim Kern, an editor at ICS Learning Systems, the publisher of the book. When Kim Kern learned that SRP (also an editor at ICS Learning Systems), is interested in

poultry, she gave the book to SRP.

SWIMMING CHICKENS
and Other Half-Breasted
Accounts of the Animal
World by Colin McEnroe
(New York: Doubleday,
1987). In the collection of
Mark Whitebread.

RAISING CHICKENS by
Cynthia Haynes (Blue Ridge
Summit, PA, Tab Books Inc.,
1985). In the collection of
Mark Burns.

TURKEY TALK

Tom Richardson reports
that has had a good year
raising turkeys. As a result of
some careful selections for his
breeding pens this spring, he
has noted the following
improvements in his young
birds:

--Lilacs with maroon
edging on wings and tails;

--Bourbon Reds of a
good deep red with good
contrast between red body
color and white wings and
tail;

--Royal Palms with good
lacing all around the nape and
breast.

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--Blacks and Buffs about
the same as last year; quality
still very good.

1996 PA FARM SHOW (January 6-11, 1996)

Deadline for entries is
November 2nd. To receive a
copy of premium list, contact:
Herbert C. Jordan, RR 1, Box
423A1, Osceola Mills, PA
16666. Phone: 814-339-7055.

INVEST WELL IN A FARM PUP OR KITTEN

By Herbert C. Jordan
(written from opinion and
field observation)

Wisely invest in a puppy
or kitten for your farm or do
not allow them on the place at
all. A cat or dog on a farm is a
risk, in many ways this pet
predator can cause extreme
problems or may bring the
farm, flock or herd rewards
depending on the owner,
caretaker, shepherd, steward
or mother involved with the
animal. Take a short cut to
some success with a pet
predator like a dog or cat by
considering the following:

- Acquire the animal before it is 10 weeks of age and train it well as to what is good behavior and bad behavior during the first year of age.
- Never quit or give up unless you sell the animal. Train the cat or dog one hour a day for the first year. Do not get exotic, simply praise and pet the animal when it succeeds and spank and complain to the animal when it fails.
- Realize cats carry Pasteurella Multocida bacteria which is devastating to domestic rabbits. Pasteurella Multocida also causes a cholera in turkeys if it is the right type organism.
- Any pet predator will hunt, stalk or attempt to catch prey. Control this activity in your working pet by allowing the pet to know what is productive or not.
- Keep the pet lean, strong, alert, healthy, disciplined and working. A fat, soft, lazy, sick, renegade cat or dog is a curse to a farm.
- Take time each day to evaluate the pet on varmint control, vermin reduction, predator prevention or shepherding. With 400 or more groundhogs on some farms this alone can be a goal.
- Individualize training or your reaction to the animal: If the pet has a gift or talent or bent toward a chore or working task encourage it. Not all animals are alike and the owner must classify, sort, develop, praise profitable behavior.
- Stay close to the advice of an experienced, qualified veterinarian who can keep the pet working with immunization or prevention or treatment.
- If the pet comes home with blood on it do not scold it till you know what happened. UNDERSTAND all aspects of your cat or dog do not shoot off your mouth before you understand.
- If your dog got surrounded by your best three exotic tom turkeys at his dog dish he may have had no choice in his mind except to attack the turkeys.
- Bull dogs and shepherd dogs have been known to pant, retrieve, flush or work birds (domestic or wild) do not prejudge the dog - allow the dog or cat to show and tell you what they can do.
- Keep the dog or cat at home if possible, time spent miles away may be of little value at mouse or rat control in a building.
- Encourage constructive behavior and discourage destructive behavior, daily.
- Try to see the world through the eyes or senses of the cat or dog then respond to its needs.
- If you buy a working dog remember they are all brain trying to figure out prey or a domestic animal. SO since the dog is a behavior manipulator it will manipulate the owner as well so allow for some confrontation.

Cats and dogs can really help around a farm so spend time while they are young advising the animal to do what is valuable.

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 Well known Pennsylvania fancier, **VICTOR E. CORSON**, died at home August 22, 1995. Born January 28, 1923 in Harrisburg, PA, Victor developed his interest in poultry while growing up in Hughesville PA. He graduated from Hughesville High School in 1940 as class valedictorian. He also attended Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

During World War II he was employed at the Bell Aircraft Defence Plant in Buffalo New York. Later he served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Victor worked as a cabinet maker in California for fourteen years returning to Pennsylvania and the poultry fancy in 1967. In Pennsylvania he was self employed as a cabinet maker and later worked for the Brodurt Co., retiring in 1991.

He helped to found the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club and was a charter member. Victor was principally a Large Fowl man and those who knew him from the eastern shows will remember the quality Cubaluyas, Sumatras, Phoenix, and Yokohamas, as well as the Sultans he produced. The previous group along with Orloffs were certainly his favorite chickens, but he also worked with Buckeyes, Faverolles, Lakenvelders, LaFleche, Exchequer Leghorns, and Red Caps. While Bantams were a side line for Victor, he at various times kept Araucanas, D'Anvers, D'Uccles, Cochins, Brahmas, Dutch, Japanese, Lakenvelders, Red Jungle Fowl, Naked Necks, Polish, and Sultans.

Victor was proceeded in death by his parents Kenneth G. and Ruth Hoerner Corson and a sister Gloria C. Bedford.

Surviving are a brother Kenneth V. of Dallas, Texas and four nephews Bruce, Lloyd, and Jeffery Bedford all of the Muncy, PA area and John Bedford of Philadelphia; five nieces Marcia Dakin of Kinzardine, Ontario, Canada, Valerie Hauck of Wutsontown, PA, Nancy Smith of Canundaiyua, NY, and Cathy Gotway and Arlene Graham both of Dallas, Texas.

Victor attended Evangelical Friends Church and St. James Episcopal Church of Muncy.

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Three Cheers for
Mabel! She must have
been a delight to know.

→ MABEL R. WITHERELL, 91 of Independence, Missouri, died Thursday, June 1, 1995 at the Independence Regional Health Center. Graveside services were held at 2:00 p.m., Monday, June 5, at Mt. Washington Cemetery. Mabel was born June 28, 1903 at Memphis, MO., and lived in Independence since 1942. She was a dance instructor for several years during the 1920's and had danced with Rudolph Valentino, and when asked how it was to dance with him, she replied: "He was just another man!" She was Secretary of the American Silkie Bantam Club for over 37 years. She was well known for her beautiful crochet work. Surviving is her husband "Pop" Witherell of the home and countless friends and loved ones.

Mabel was a delightfully witty, warm and caring soul and lived a full and interesting life. She found herself more often than not on the side of the under-dog, "the little guy" as she put it, "Someone needs to be, I know it's a lonely place to be, I've been there myself!"

→ Many years ago before she met her husband "Pop", Mabel lived in Canada and worked in the Dry-goods dept. for the Hudson Bay Co. The Queen of England was in Canada at the time and the Prince who was traveling with her, came in to Mabel's dept. at Hudson Bay. Mabel talked with him for quite some time (she always treated Princes or Paupers the same, no one better than anyone else) after a while the Prince turned to her and said, "Your a Yank aren't you?" Mabel replied, "Yes! And damn proud of it!" The Prince was amused and smiled. After that, Mabel attended some big affair, where the Queen was going to be. All her friends told her she would have to bow in front of the Queen, Mabel said "I won't do it! I'm not English!" and when everyone lin-

ed up to greet the Queen, Mabel stood there waiting her turn. When the Queen (with the Prince at her side) came to her, Mabel stuck out her hand and gave the Queen a hearty Yankee handshake. With a silly grin on his face, the Prince winked his approval at her.

Mabel has always been a very down to earth Lady, never met a stranger and always spoke her mind with great honesty. Mabel used to love to go to the wrestling matches and knew all the wrestler's by name and they knew hers. As she put it, "I left the title Lady outside at the door, because I could scream, holler and boo with the best of them."

← After marrying "Pop" in 1930, Mabel and Pop (in the first 12 years of married life) moved over 40 times before settling in Independence, Missouri in 1942. Mabel once said, "I've packed

and unpacked so many times I can do it in my sleep and at times, I believe I've caught myself doing just that!"

← Mabel first learned to crochet when she was eight years old and didn't put down her crochet hook until January of 1995. Almost half of that eighty-three years of crocheting was devoted to making beautiful dollies, centerpieces, and afagans to be used as awards for the Silkie Club. Mabel and "Pop" never had children of their own, so when Mabel became Secretary of the American Silkie Bantam Club over 37 years ago, the Club and all its members became her children. Just like any good mother, Mabel's children came first! Her faithfulness, love and undying dedication to the Silkie Club could never be surpassed! The simple format of the Club's newsletter reflected the genuine down to earth caring manner with which this dear lady dealt with life itself.

Mabel's retirement and then her passing, was indeed a great loss to the Silkie Club, and to the many friends and loved ones she has left behind. When the thought

of Silkies come to mind, so does this very special lady. Mabel is indeed a legend! "We love you Mabel, you will be missed!" (Larry J. Hammond) Vice President, American Silkie Bantam Club.

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB FALL SHOW

Bloomsburg, PA, October 8, 1995

Judged by Tom Kane, Tony Bezok, and Gus Vinhage. APA club meet

Reserve Champion American: Partridge Rock pullet

FALL SHOW 756 OCTOBER 8, 1995

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GOOSE (WF)	BUFF	1	2		


* Indicate if bird is Large Fowl (LF), Bantam (BTM), or Waterfowl (WF).

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L.F.	MODERN GAME	LEMON BLUE				1
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WELCOME TO CPAC'S FIRST FALL SHOW

THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB WISH TO EXTEND TO EACH OF YOU A MOST HEARTFELT WELCOME. WE ARE GLAD YOU FOUND YOUR WAY TO BLOOMSBURG AGAIN THIS YEAR. THERE ARE SEVERAL THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO LET YOU KNOW. ALL BIRDS WILL BE JUDGED IN THE OPEN CLASS, INCLUDING JUNIOR BIRDS. ALL THE AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN OUT DURING THE DAY, EXCEPT CLASS CHAMPIONS, WHICH WILL BE AWARDED AT THE END OF THE SHOW, NEAR CHAMPION ROW. DURING THE DAY WE WILL BE DRAWING TICKETS FOR THE MUMS. YOU HAVE BEEN GIVEN A TICKET AT CHECK-IN FOR THE DRAWINGS AND SHOULD PLACE YOUR NAME ON THE BACK. PLEASE

DEPOSIT IT IN THE BOX NEAR THE DISPLAY RIBBONS. THE ABA SECRETARY AND APA SECRETARY WILL BE ATTENDING THE SHOW AND SHOULD HAVE A AREA WHERE YOU CAN RENEW OR SIGN UP FOR MEMBERSHIP. THEY WILL ALSO BE HAPPY TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS YOU MAY HAVE REGARDING THE ABA OR APA.

FOR EXHIBITORS WHO HAVE SHOWN WITH US BEFORE AND NEW EXHIBITORS WE HAVE A TRAVELING TROPHY. THIS TROPHY WILL BE AWARDED AT THE SPRING SHOWS ONLY.

AS MANY OF YOU ARE AWARE WE, IN HASTE HAVE WORKED TO PULL THIS SHOW TOGETHER FOR YOU. ALL OF THE MEMBERS OF CPAC HOPE YOU GATHER TODAY FOR SOME GOOD POULTRY CHATTER, SOME COMPETITION AND A DAY IN BEAUTIFUL BLOOMSBURG. LET US KNOW WHAT WE CAN DO TO HELP MAKE THIS AN EVEN BETTER FALL SHOW NEXT YEAR.

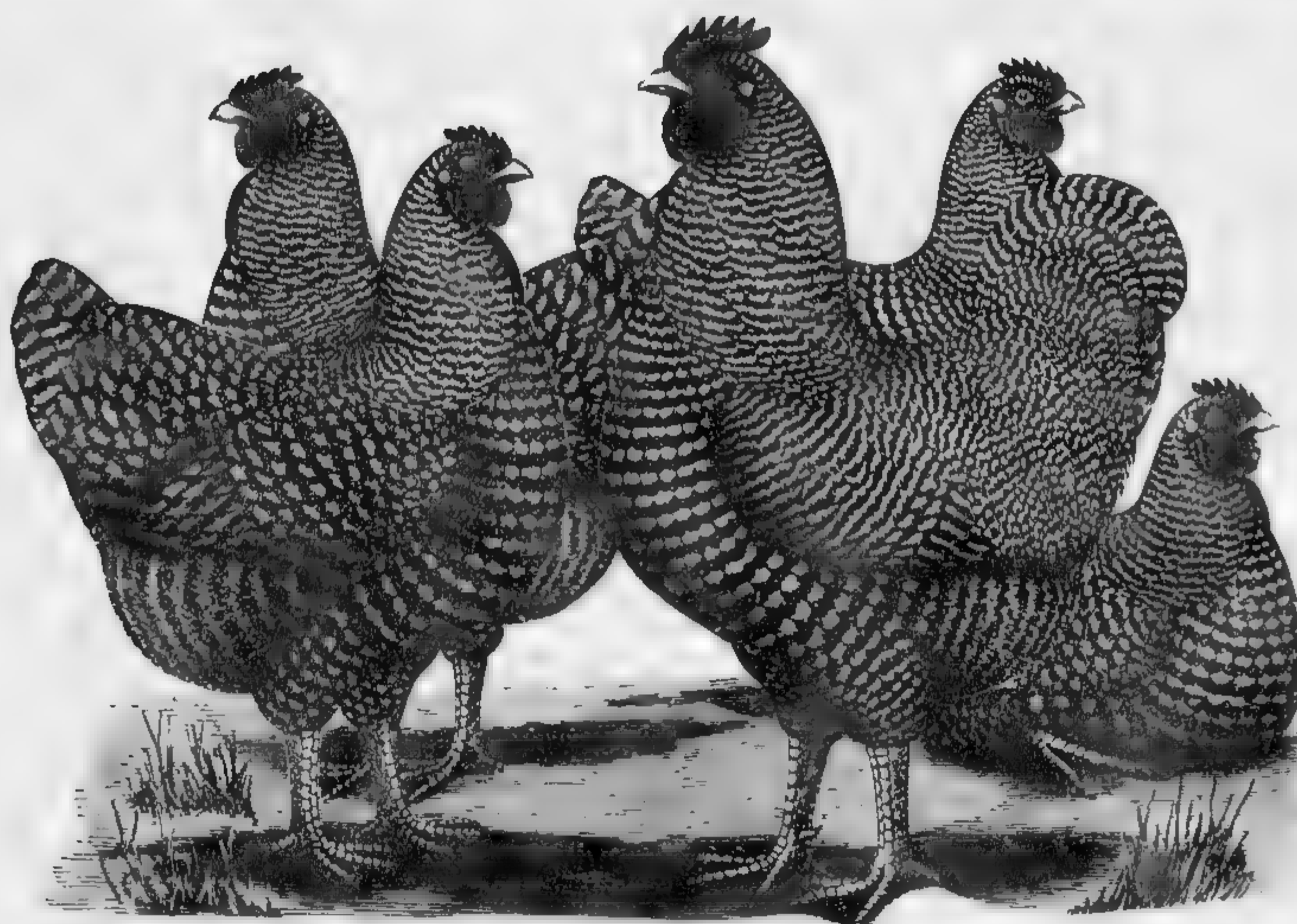
OUR KITCHEN IS OPEN, WE HAVE A BUSY DAY AHEAD, AND WE ARE READY TO OPEN OUR FIRST FALL SHOW.

THANK YOU ON BEHALF OF CPAC

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FALL 1995

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16. JOAN MUSICK, LATROBE, PA
17. DICK GRUEBEL, ALTOONA, PA
18. HARVEY AND HELEN NOEL, TRAFORD, PA
19. RICHARD AND THOLA WALDAU, CONSTANIA, NY
20. ENGLISH FAMILY, SEAFORD, DE
21. LINDSEY AND BRANDON ENGLISH, SEAFORD, DE (JUNIORS)
22. WILLIAM KELL, NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA
23. SEAN KANE, HOCKESSINDE
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25. CRAIG RUSSELL, PA
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34. TIM BALLINGER, MARYLAND
35. HAROLD STRAWSER, PA
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38. MIKE WASKI, DOVER DE

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Central Pennsylvania Avian Club

First Fall Show

Poultry Building, Bloomsburg Fairgrounds, Bloomsburg, PA
Sunday, October 8, 1995

Briget Kane, Show Secretary

Judges: Gus Vinhage, Tom Kane, and Tony Bezok

CPAC Officers and Directors for 1995: Mark D. Whitebread, President; Craig T. Russell, First Vice President; S. Robert Powell, Second Vice President; Wally Casazza, Secretary/Treasurer; Tom Richardson and Wilma Smith, Directors; S. Robert Powell, Editor of NEWSLETTER

SPECIALS

<u>Award</u>	<u>Sponsor</u>	<u>Nature of Special</u>
\$ 5.00	Mark Burns	Best Golden Sebright Male
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\$20.00	S. Robert Powell	Exhibitors' Choice
\$ 5.00	S. Robert Powell	Best Standard Partridge Rock
\$ 5.00	Mark Whitebread	Best Goose
\$ 5.00	Mark Whitebread	Best Turkey
\$ 5.00	Mark Whitebread	Best Heavy Duck

\$ 5.00	Mark Whitebread	Best Standard Leghorn
\$ 5.00	Mark Whitebread	Best Old English Game Bantam
\$ 5.00	The Tamulevicius family (Joe, Doreen, Pamela, and Heather)	Best Cornish Bantam
\$ 5.00	Dick Price	Best Bantam Male in Show
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\$ 5.00	Dr. Richard Langenbach	Best Bantam Plymouth Rock Male
\$ 5.00	Carl, Betty & Seth Harris	Reserve Modern Game Bantam
\$ 5.00	Carl, Betty & Seth Harris	Reserve Cornish Bantam
\$ 5.00	Carl, Betty & Seth Harris	Reserve Light Brahma Bantam
\$ 5.00	Carl, Betty & Seth Harris	Reserve Cornish Standard
\$ 5.00	Carl, Betty & Seth Harris	Reserve Modern Game Standard
\$ 5.00	Carl, Betty & Seth Harris	Reserve Wyandotte Standard
\$ 5.00	Carl, Betty & Seth Harris	Best Birchen Modern Game Bantam
\$ 5.00	Carl, Betty & Seth Harris	Best White Cornish Bantam
\$ 5.00	Carl, Betty & Seth Harris	Best White-Laced Red Cornish Bantam
\$ 5.00	Carl, Betty & Seth Harris	Best Silver Duckwing Modern Game Pullet
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Framed Print	Briget Kane	Best Rosecomb Bantam
\$ 5.00	Tom Richardson	Best Sebright, in Memory of Michael ("Mickey") Charney
\$ 5.00	Tom Richardson	Best Waterfowl, in Honor of Merl Ryneerson
\$ 5.00	Tom Richardson	Best Japanese Bantam, in Honor of Wally Casazza
\$ 5.00	Tom Richardson	Best Cornish Standard, in Honor of Carl Harris
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\$10.00	Ben Bensinger	Best Black Old English Game Bantam
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\$ 5.00	John Shawley	Best Standard Buff Orpington
\$ 5.00	John Shawley	Best Black Rosecomb
\$ 5.00	John Shawley	Best White Leghorn Bantam Hen
\$ 5.00	John Shawley	Best White Leghorn Bantam Pullet
\$ 5.00	Wally and Rose Casazza	Best Standard Dominique
\$ 5.00	Wally and Rose Casazza	Best Bantam Dominique
\$ 5.00	Wally and Rose Casazza	Best Japanese Bantam
\$ 5.00	Wally and Rose Casazza	Best Silver-Laced Wyandotte Bantam
\$ 5.00	Wally and Rose Casazza	Best Bird Shown by a Junior Exhibitor
\$ 5.00	Ralph Britt	Best Brassy Back Old English Game Bantam
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\$ 3.00	Elton Minnich	Best Standard Australorp
\$ 5.00	Elton Minnich	Best Uccle Belgian Bantam
\$ 5.00	Elton Minnich	Best Cochin Standard or Bantam Shown by a Junior Exhibitor
\$ 2.00	Elton Minnich	Best Gray Call Duck Shown by a Junior Exhibitor
\$ 2.00	Elton Minnich	Best White Call Duck Shown by a Junior Exhibitor

EXHIBITORS' CHOICE

\$20 Special

This sheet is a description of the EXHIBITORS' CHOICE special and a ballot for selecting the winner. The winner of this "special" will be selected by the exhibitors, each of whom will have one vote. Give your ballot to S. Robert Powell, who has sponsored this special. A ballot is given at the bottom of this page.

As an exhibitor, you are asked to select one bird that stands out, in your opinion, among all of the other birds in the show today. This bird is not necessarily the bird that you regard as the one that should be named Grand Champion of the Show, although that could be the bird that you choose. The purpose of this special is NOT to see if the exhibitors select the same bird that the judges select to be the Grand Champion of the Show. The judges are trained professionals who will evaluate all of the birds in the show in terms of well established and well recognized criteria (APA and ABA standards). As exhibitors, we will select, on the basis of many different criteria, one bird that stands out for us (the "fans' choice") among all of the birds in the show. The purpose of this special is to get all of the exhibitors involved in looking at and evaluating all of the birds in the show.

The bird that you select could be (1) the bird that you would select to be the Grand Champion of the Show if you were the judge of today's show; or (2) an unusually fine bird of a breed or variety rarely seen in the showroom or (3) a bird in near perfect show condition, but maybe not of perfect type; or (4) a bird of near-perfect type and color but maybe not in perfect show condition. If the bird were in perfect show condition it would surely--in your opinion--be Grand Champion of the Show); or (5) a bird that is extremely valuable as a breeder, even though it might not be the greatest of show birds; (6) a bird that "shows" beautifully but which is not of grand champion type and color.

(detach along this line and give this ballot to S. Robert Powell)

EXHIBITORS' CHOICE BALLOT

1. The exhibitor number of the owner of the bird is _____.
2. Which bird did you choose?
3. Why did you choose this bird?

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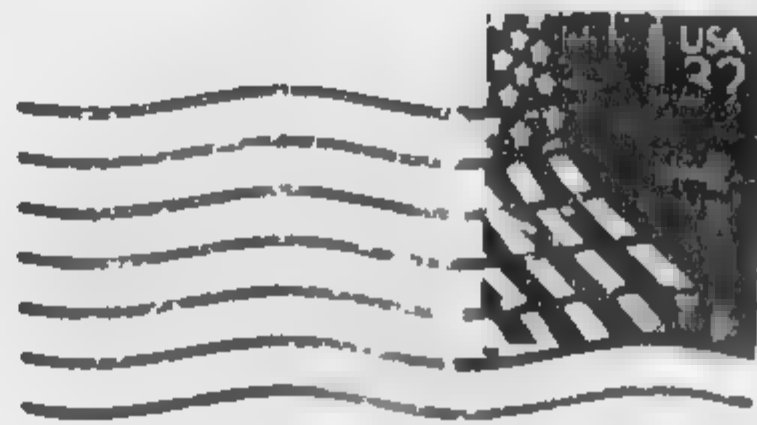
First Congregational Church
HARFORD, PA.

Dear Robert,
Thanks for all the
"second mile" jobs you
did during and after
The Fair. We appreciate
your efforts to ensure
Queen's health.

So enjoyed the
visit with you and
your mom - hope you'll
find time to repeat it.

Sincerely,
Marie &inson

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Mr. Robert Powell
RD #1 Box 40
Carbondale, Pa 18407

Just for the Record

(Ben Bensinger talks about Old English Games)

By S. Robert Powell

The APA and the ABA standards of perfection contain exact descriptions of the type and color of all officially recognized breeds and varieties of poultry. There are, I suppose, a few people who know by heart all of those descriptions and can apply them to evaluate any given class of birds. Most of us, I'm afraid, do not.

Most of us do, however, have an idea of what to look for when it comes to the breeds and varieties that we raise. Whatever the depth of our knowledge of the birds that we raise and show, all of us can benefit from the knowledge and experience of the experts when it comes to evaluating the birds that we raise, whether it is a question of selecting birds to cull, to show or to use as breeders.

Who are those experts? They are the experienced breeders and exhibitors of those breeds and varieties as well as the seasoned judges with a good deal of showroom experience. Those experts can evaluate fairly quickly, from the aisle in a showroom, for example, a large class of birds and

pick out the three or four birds that are clearly better (for showing and/or for breeding) than all the others in that class.

How do those experts arrive at the decisions that they do? What's going on in the mind of a judge, for example, when he walks an aisle and quickly examines a class of birds that he is about to examine in detail? What criteria is he using that allow him to say to himself: no, no, there's a good bird, no, there's a good one, no, that one's OK but not great, no, that one might make a good breeder but it's not a good show bird, and so on?

How do the experts do it so well and so quickly? What are they looking for? They do it, I would guess, by quickly evaluating the birds in front of them in terms of four or five criteria of type that are crucial (for the particular evaluator in question) for the breed and variety in question.

In many (but not all, certainly) cases, I would guess, those crucial criteria are the ones that are assigned the most points in the APA/ABA point system for evaluating a particular class of birds. That does not mean that the lower point-value aspects of type are not important. But it does mean that some aspects of type are more important than others.

What I propose to do in this series of articles is to have successful breeders and exhibitors, as well as experienced judges, tell the rest of us what the primary criteria of type are that they would use if they were to walk a showroom aisle and quickly evaluate from the aisle a particular class of birds. It is assumed that the birds in question have no visible type disqualifications and that they are all of acceptable color.

These hypothetical evaluations, in addition, are not meant to suggest that a judge makes his final decisions before he examines in detail all of the birds in a particular class. It does mean, however, that a judge frequently does some rapid editing in his mind before he begins to work a class in detail.

Having said all that, let's have a look at a hypothetical class of Old English Game bantams through the eyes of Ben Bensinger (Lebanon, PA), who is a master breeder and exhibitor of Old English Games, having raised and exhibited them since 1968.

At the First Fall Show of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club (Bloomsburg, PA) on October 8 of this year, I asked Ben to tell us what he looks for when he evaluates Old English Game bantams:

"There are several important qualities of type that I look for:

1. **Tail carriage.** The males and the females should hold their tails at a 45 degree angle. If they hold their tails too low, they're not good Old English. When I cull cockerels, I immediately get rid of those with tail carriage that is too low.

2. **Wing carriage.** Too many birds have low wing carriage, more so in the males than in the females. Remember that you're supposed to be able to see the legs and shanks of a game.

3. **Hardness of feather and body.** You can't really see hardness from the aisle, you have to hold the bird to determine hardness. A game should feel hard to your hand. A game feels different than a Rosecomb bantam. These days, most Old English games, with the exception of the Spangles, are too soft. The Spangles are still hard because you can't put any colors into them but B. B. Red.

4. **Roundness of head.** The cockerels should be dubbed so that the dubbing conforms to the bird's head. You dub to suit the chicken. Some people dub their games too high and make the dubbed comb look square. You have to conform to the bird's head.

5. **Back.** You want a back that is not too long, and you want a

smooth break. When I select the pullets that I want to keep, I look, in particular, for a short back with a small break and the correct tail carriage."

As I talked with Ben Bensinger, I wrote down these additional comments from him about Old English Games and about poultry in general:

"Conditioning birds starts with the breeders. You have to feed the birds well, and you have to make sure that they are not crowded. One of the most important things you can do to condition birds is to keep their pens clean.

With Black Old English, I breed best type to best type. Henry Miller always used to say that you have to build the barn first, and then paint it.

If you feed corn to your black Old English, you're going to get purple barring in the feathers. During the winter, I feed my birds wild bird seed and millet and my own scratch grains (2 parts wheat, 1 part oats, 1 part black sunflower seeds). I feed my breeders game bird breeder pellets. I don't use any commercial laying pellets. Laying pellets will make the birds lay eggs, but laying pellets don't have the vitamins and minerals that the birds need. I hatch out chicks until the end of May, then I feed my breeders and older birds only oats

for a month. I believe this will help to put them into a moult.

I put a couple of squirts of clorox in each pail of water that I use. That helps prevent moss in the waterers. Pieces of styrofoam in with the birds will prevent any feather picking. The styrofoam doesn't hurt them at all."

At the close of our conversation, Ben Bensinger offered the following observation: "Those are some of the things that I look for in Old English Games and those are some of the management principles that I follow. They work for me. They may not work for the next guy. There are lots of different paths to success."

Readers who would like to verbalize the criteria that they use to evaluate Old English Game bantams (or any other breed, for that matter) are encouraged to write down those criteria and send them to Robert Powell (R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407) and they will be incorporated in future articles in this series.

THINK ABOUT WHAT YOU SAY

By S. Robert Powell

All of us, at one time or another, unknowingly offend others when we don't think about what we say. Consider the following examples of things that are sometimes said at poultry shows which, regardless of the positive intentions of the speakers, have a negative impact on the people to whom they are said:

1. "Nice bird. Where'd you get it?" This is a classic example of giving with one hand and taking with the other. True, it's nice to be told that one of your birds is a nice bird. But to ask someone where he/she got such a bird is to imply that that person did not or could not raise such a bird.

Instead, say: "Nice bird. I'm sure it takes a lot of work to raise a bird as good as that."

2. "Not a bad bird for one of the minor breeds." What a put down! True, some breeds are more popular than others. But what is popular today may not be popular five years from now. Standard White-Faced Black Spanish were, at one time, one of the most popular breeds in America. How many do you see in show rooms these days? Fashions come and go. To tell someone that they raise a minor breed implies that the birds

that they raise are not really important. All of us like to believe that what we are doing is important.

Furthermore, breeders who are interested in raising the less popular breeds and varieties should be encouraged by all of us to continue to do so. We have a rich and very diverse poultry heritage that we are at risk of losing. That heritage must be preserved. If we loose it, we are all the less.

Instead, say: "Nice bird. Good to see a Delaware (for example) on Champions' Row. Keep up the good work."

3. "This is a nice little show." Such a statement implies that there is a "big league" and that there is a "little league." True, some shows are bigger and better than others, but bigness is not a virtue in and of itself, just as smallness is not, by definition, a negative quality. None of us likes to be told that he/she is nothing more than a minor league player.

Every poultry show requires a great deal of work, whether there are 400 birds in the show or 2,000. The newer (and smaller) shows, in particular, need the support and encouragement of everyone.

Instead, say: "Nice show. Keep up the good work."

4. "You raise birds? I didn't know that." This is another put down like item number one, above.

It implies that the person to whom it is said is a "buyer and seller" and not a "breeder."

Give the person the benefit of the doubt. All of us buy a bird now and then, some more often than others. Give the person the benefit of the doubt and assume that he/she has devoted a great deal of time and energy to raising all of the birds that he/she shows.

Instead, say: "These birds are beautiful. Maybe you can give me some tips on how to raise birds like these."

The point of this article is this: Sometimes, regardless of our positive intentions, we unknowingly offend others when we don't think about what we are saying. There have always been--and there always will be--professional put down artists. There's not much that we can do about that. But all of us can and should think about what we say before we "open mouth and insert foot."

MAYBE POLISH ARE ITALIAN?

By S. Robert Powell

The facts presented in John Norris' column, Poultryana, in the January 1995 issue of POULTRY PRESS (pp. 18-19) and those in the description of Polish in the APA's THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION (1985, p. 147) constitute sufficient evidence to support effectively the proposition that standard Polish fowl originated in Italy. We will reiterate here the relevant facts presented in those texts and support the hypothesis that standard Polish fowl originated in Italy with (1) compelling linguistic evidence, and (2) informed conclusions deduced from the well-known history of the ancient Romans and from the commercial history of western and eastern Europe.

In John Norris' column, first of all, we learn that birds that resemble our present-day Polish are described by ancient Roman writers, and that an ancient Roman statue exists of a hen with a full crest and a small divided comb much like today's Polish. Norris cites Professor Alesandro Ghigi's POULTRY FARMING AS DESCRIBED BY THE WRITERS OF ANCIENT ROME, in which Ghigi documents the existence of such crested birds in Roman texts from the second century B. C. to the fourth century A.D. Among the writers quoted by Ghigi are Varro, Cato, Columella and Palladius. The physiological descriptions of those Roman crested birds (birds with a large protuberance on top of the skull from which a crest of feathers grows), as well as the extant statue of such a bird from the same historical period, suggested to Ghigi, and his point appears to be well taken, that these ancient Roman crested birds are the ancestors of our present-day Polish.

What linguistic evidence can be advanced to support Professor Ghigi's hypothesis? In the American Poultry Association's description of Polish chickens we read the following: "On the Continent of Europe the name 'Padoue' is applied to crested breeds." "Padoue" is the French noun and adjective for "Padua" and "Paduan," respectively. Significantly, John Norris remarks in his column that in the early English poultry books one sees references to "The Paduan" or Polish fowl. Padua, of course, is a city in northeastern Italy. The linguistic evidence suggests, therefore, that ancient Roman birds, from Padua and vicinity, could be the direct ancestors of our present-day Polish.

But how did crested chickens from northeastern Italy make their way to western Europe (France, certainly) and eastern Europe (Poland, among other places)? Most probably through the direct and indirect Romanization of Europe by the ancient Romans at the time of the Empire. It is a well known fact, it is interesting to note here, that the Dorking, a breed that we now call "English" (the breed takes its name from the old town of Dorking in Surrey), is an ancient Roman breed of poultry that was taken into Great Britain by the Romans under Julius Caesar. Descriptions of what we now call Dorkings, like descriptions of what we now call Polish, can be found in the writings of the ancient Roman writer Columella.

The crested chickens that were taken by the Romans to western Europe were called "Padoue," which suggests that they were recognized there as originating in Padua. The Roman crested chickens that found their way to eastern Europe, it seems, came to be recognized, erroneously, as indigenous, if not by the Polish people themselves (one wonders what such crested fowl are called in the earliest Polish histories), at least by the Dutch, who imported such birds into the Netherlands and who subsequently created the White Crested Black Polish bantam. (From the 1988 edition of the ABA's THE BANTAM STANDARD, p. 151, we learn that the Polish bantam, except for the White Crested Black, was created in England.)

How did the crested birds that we now call Polish make their way to England? Through two routes. In his column, John Norris suggests that the first such birds were imported into England through the Netherlands, which is perhaps why such birds were sometimes called "Crested Dutch" by the English. (The English surely called them Dutch for the same reason that the Dutch probably called them Polish. In both instances they were named after the place from which they were imported.) The English also called such birds "Poland fowl," a name which indicates, as we have said, the place of origin of those birds for the Dutch. But, given the regular commerce between Great Britain and France for much of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, such crested birds undoubtedly also made their way to England through France, where they were called "Padoue," which is surely why the English sometimes called such crested birds "Paduan fowl," a name which, it is our hypothesis, accurately reflects the place of origin of such birds, namely, Padua, in Italy.

"Crested Dutch" and "Polish" are, it seems, misnomers. The Netherlands and Poland are, to be sure, important intermediary lands with which Paduan fowl, our present-day Polish, were directly associated in their history. But neither the Netherlands nor Poland is where, it seems very probable, such birds originated. Physiological descriptions of ancient Roman crested birds and extant artistic evidence led Professor Ghigi to believe that ancient Roman crested birds are the ancestors of our present-day Polish. Informed conclusions deduced from the well-known history of the ancient Romans and from the commercial history of western and eastern Europe, together with persuasive linguistic evidence, presented here, support Professor Ghigi's hypothesis that what we now call Polish fowl originated in Italy.

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The 149th Annual New York State Fair Poultry Show

By the Poultry Department
at the New York State Fair

In the predominantly urban world of late twentieth-century America, most of us do not come into contact with agriculture on a daily basis. In addition, far too many of us have forgotten our agricultural heritage. As such, it's good to be reminded, periodically and emphatically, of the role that agriculture has played and continues to play in our lives. In that regard, the New York State Fair--one of the biggest and best agricultural expositions in the northeast--is a wonderful reminder, illustration, and lesson.

An integral component of the annual New York State Fair, which took place this year from August 24 to September 4 is the poultry show.

Here is the numerical breakdown on the 1770 birds that were exhibited by the 68 exhibitors: 643 standard chickens, 650 bantam chickens, 119 geese, 302 ducks, 33 guinea fowl, and 23 turkeys; also on display in the enormous exposition hall in which

the poultry are exhibited were over 1,000 rabbits and 800 pigeons.

Among the primary exhibitors in the poultry show were the Rev. Roland Romig, (over 100 waterfowl), Art Schallenberg (over 300 ducks and chickens), Rudy Brouillette (150-200 birds), John Hayes (an extensive string of quality exhibition birds), and Stanley Braun of Sherburne, NY, a descendant of the Braun Brothers, the famous string men of years ago.

Hundreds of thousands of visitors passed through the poultry building during the run of the fair this year. The weather couldn't have been better. Among the distinguished visitors to the poultry building during the fair was Granville Geake, the well-known fancier from Windgap, PA.

The Poultry Superintendent is John C. Pierce (Syracuse, NY); the Assistant Superintendent is Roger Davis (Verona, NY); the Cooping Superintendent is Robert Richie (Rome, NY).

To make the 12-day poultry show a reality requires 16 employees (there are 4 female employees in the department) who worked twelve-hour days (from 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.) for 16 days in a row.

Paul Jones (Oneida, NY) was in charge of feeding all of the birds and he became a familiar sight (with his old goat bucket and

apron) as he made his rounds, morning and night, feeding the birds.

John Pierce, now in his second year as Poultry Superintendent of the fair, commented on the show as follows: "We have single cooping throughout. There is a new set-up for the ducks--plastic-mesh bases have been installed in all of the duck cages, which makes it easier to keep the cages clean during the fair. We have breeders' pens--which you don't see much of anymore. The main floor of the building is decorated with chrysanthemums and evergreen trees, courtesy of the Horticulture Department of the fair."

The judges were: Jerry Yeaw, Ernie Durb, Truman Stone, and Paul Monteith.

Here are the champions of the poultry show:

STANDARD CHICKENS

Champion American and Grand Champion Standard of the Show, S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerel, John Pierce; Reserve Champion American and Reserve Champion Standard of the Show, Partridge Plymouth Rock hen, S. Robert Powell. Champion Asiatic, Light Brahma cock, Sue Myers; Champion English, Blue Orpington hen, Art Schallenberg; Champion Mediterranean, S. C. Light Brown

Leghorn cockerel, John Hayes; Champion Continental, W.C. Black Polish cock, Stanley Braun; Champion AOSB, Brown Red Old English Game cock, Paul Jones; Champion Trio, S. C. Rhode Island Reds, John Pierce.

BANTAM CHICKENS

Champion Old English and American Game, Silver Duckwing Old English Game pullet, Gary Wells; Champion Modern Game, B. B. Red cock, John Rebhahn; Champion SCCL, Mottled Ancona hen, Art Schallenberg; Champion RCCL and Reserve Champion Bantam, Silver Sebright hen, Fred Herrick; Champion Feather-Legged and Grand Champion Bantam of the Show, Porcelain Uccle Belgian cock, Dick and Thola Waldau.

DUCKS

Champion Heavy Duck, Pekin old duck, Art Schallenberg; Champion Medium Duck, Grand Champion Duck, and Grand Champion Waterfowl, Cayuga old duck, Art Schallenberg; Champion Light Duck, Penciled Runner drake, Art Schallenberg; Champion Bantam Duck and Reserve Champion Duck, Black East India old duck, Larry Dishaw.

GEESE

Champion Heavy Goose, Grand Champion Goose, and

Reserve Champion Waterfowl, Toulouse young goose, Roland Romig; Champion Medium Goose and Reserve Champion Goose, Pilgrim old goose, Paul Brown; Champion Light Goose, Brown China old goose, Paul Brown.

In addition to the waterfowl in the open show, an impressive display of rare and exotic waterfowl was set up by Paul Brown and Larry Dishaw in the waterfowl pond in the center of the main floor of the exhibition hall. Among the waterfowl on display in the pond were Ruddy Sheldrakes, several varieties of Mallards, Saxony ducks, and snow geese.

TURKEYS

Grand Champion Turkey, Bronze old tom, Anthony Carvelli; Reserve Champion Turkey, Royal Palm old hen, Anthony Carvelli.

GUINEA FOWL, PHEASANTS, and BREEDERS' PENS

Champion Guinea Fowl, AOV cock, Art Schallenberg; Champion Pheasant, Lady Amherst cock, Larry Dishaw. Champion Standard Breeders' Pen, S. C. Rhode Island Reds, John Pierce; Champion Bantam Breeders' Pen, Bearded Mille Fleurs, Dick and Thola Waldau.

Among the memorial specials that are offered annually are the following:

1. The Cecil Rose Memorial Award for the Grand Champion Large Male, which was won by John Pierce on a S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerel.

2. The Robert S. Turner Memorial Award for the Grand Champion Large female, which was won by S. Robert Powell on a Partridge Plymouth Rock hen.

3. The W. Joe McQueeney Memorial Award for the Grand Champion Bantam female, which was won on a Silver Sebright hen shown by Fred Herrick.

4. The Gus Braun Memorial Award for the Grand Champion Bantam male, which was won by Dick and Thola Waldau on a Porcelain Uccle Belgian cock.

5. The Charles Burmaster Memorial Award for the Champion Standard Breeders' Pen, which was won by John Pierce on S. C. Rhode Island Reds.

6. The Alex Duffy Award for the Champion Standard or Bantam Cochin, which Dick and Thola Waldau won on a White Cochin bantam hen.

7. The Carl Hibbard Memorial Award for the Champion Bantam Breeders' Pen, which Dick and Thola Waldau won on Bearded Mille Fleurs.

8. The Dan Bristol Memorial Award for the Champion Waterfowl, which was won by Art Schallenberg on a Cayuga old duck.

A special feature of the New York State Fair poultry show is "the most beautiful chicken in the show" award. The bird is selected by a prominent local celebrity. This year the bird was chosen by Ossie and Barbara Mills of the Horticulture Department of the NY State Fair. They selected, as the most beautiful chicken in the show, a Golden Campine cock shown by S. Robert Powell of Carbondale, PA.

The 18th Annual New York State Fair Rooster Crowing Jamboree was conducted daily, at 11 A. M. For the second year in a row, Paul Jones (Oneida, NY) won the award with a Lemon Blue standard Old English Game cock that crowed 73 times in 30 minutes. Second place was taken by an Old English Game bantam cock, exhibited by Ken Storrer; third place was won by Rudy Brouillette on a Mille Fleurs bantam cock.

The New York State Fair Director for 1995 is Wayne Gallagher. The Fair Director for 1996, Peter Cappuccilli, Jr., visited the poultry building this year as the champions were being selected and spoke of proposed improvements on the fairgrounds. Among the

improvements that are scheduled to be made to the poultry building are new lighting and wiring systems, and additional painting of the interior of the building.

There is, to be sure, something for everyone at the New York State Fair as there are thousands of birds, animals, and agricultural displays to be seen, studied and enjoyed. One could easily spend a week there and not see it all. For additional information on the annual poultry show, contact John C. Pierce, 3832 Makyes Road, Syracuse, NY 13215.

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Robert;

You are welcome, with regard to the membership. You put out an excellent newsletter. I appreciate your courtesy in sending me one to begin with. I have been going to send in a check for a while but finally got to it.

Thank you, again.

Bart

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81	Black	Cochin	P	Best	312	York
82	Black	Cochin	P	Best	329	York
82	Black	Cochin	H	Best	225	Sussex
83	Black	Cochin	P	Show Reserve	941	York
83	Black	Cochin	P	Reserve	194	Sussex
85	Black	Cochin	K	RV	100	York
88	Black	Cochin	P	Reserve	228	Garden State
89	Black	Cochin	H	Reserve	102	Sussex Co
89	Black	Cochin	P	Show Champion	291	Twin Tier
91	Black	Cochin	P	Show Champion	309	Eastern NY
91	Black	Cochin	H	Reserve	144	Garden State
92	Black	Cochin	H	Best	104	Berks
92	Black	Cochin	C	Show Champion	436	Central PA
92	Black	Cochin	K	Reserve	111	Garden State
92	Black	Cochin	C	Show Reserve	689	Sussex Co
92	Black	Cochin	P	Show Champion	395	Eastern NY
92	Black	Cochin	H	Show Champion	428	Twin Tier
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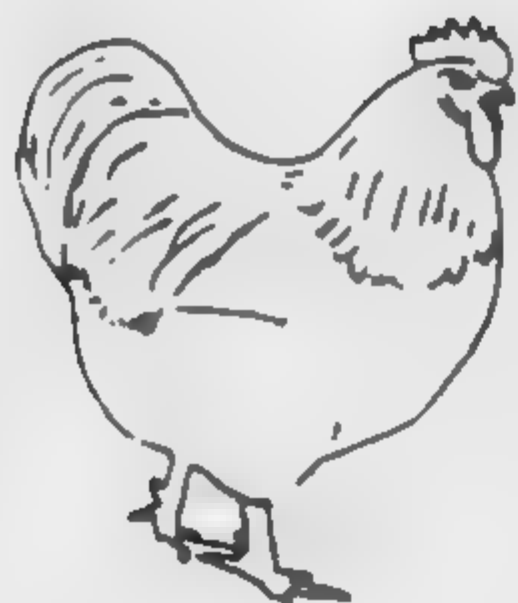
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FROM THE SECRETARY:

It is time to vote for the officers for the next two years. As you can see by the enclosed ballot we do not have candidates for District Director in Districts 2:MD, NJ, NY, PA, & DE; 11: AB, BC, SK; & 12: AL, SC, FL, GA. Also, there are only 20 candidates for State and Province Representatives. We need some volunteers to sign their name on the ballot either as a write in or in the space provided on the ballot for states not listed.

The main purpose of the United Orpington Club is to promote Orpington poultry both Bantam and Standard. It helps if we have as many folks as possible around the country that interested parties can talk to and find some answers to their questions. Unfortunately I am getting to a stage in life that I can't remember all the things folks tell me so I don't always give the correct answer because I have forgotten it or never knew it. So, PLEASE send your ballot back and if there is an opening in your Dist. or State take the job.

I have talked to our President Mike Smith, and he indicated to me that he did not want to be a candidate for President. His business is keeping him so busy that he is temporarily about out of Orpingtons. He has a friend keeping some of his birds to

keep his strain going but has not hatched any birds this year. Don Chandler a Vo-Ag teacher from Oklahoma has agreed to be a candidate for president for the next two years. I have talked to Don on the phone many times and he even stopped in to visit me one time this summer. I am sure he will do a good job as our new president for the next two years.

Because we have the ballots in this news letter it will be a short one. We can only send five sheets and an envelope for a 32 cent stamp. Those folks that have a family membership get two ballots that only leaves three pages for the news letter.

NEW JUDGES IN OUR MEMBERSHIP:

In looking through the last APA Quarterly I noticed that two of our members are in the poultry judging program. John Monaco our State Rep from California has completed his requirements and has his Judging License. The folks I have talked to say he is doing very well at the shows he has judged. S. Robert Powell our State Rep from Pennsylvania is in the program and I am sure he will have his license soon. We want to congratulate both of these fellows. I have a friend that will take his test in November. I know he has put a lot of time and money into getting the required training sessions with the

different judges.

UOC NATIONAL MEET:

Our 1995 National Meet is coming up soon. It will be with the APA National at the Virginia Poultry Breeders Show on November 18 & 19 1995 at the State Fairgrounds in Richmond, Virginia. If you have any questions call Tommy Stanley 1-804-798-8111. He is the Show Superintendent and also a member of The United Orpington Club. Lin Stone a candidate for Dist. 4 Director will be conducting the meeting. I will not be able to be there. I am sure Lin will do a good job.

The UOC will be offering the following awards for the Orp. Champs. Trophy and \$10.00 each for the best of breed both Standard and Bantam. Five dollars for the best of variety of the other three varieties. Plus a trophy for the best Orp Standard or Bantam shown by a Junior Member. I will give \$5.00 for the Reserve Orp Bantam. All these awards will be for UOC members only. I am sure there will other awards from club members that will be attending the show.

NEW MEMBERS:

We need some new members or we will have to raise the dues. We are not quiet taking in as much money as we spend.

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If any of you would be a State or Province Representative in a State or Province not listed: Please enter your Name and State or Province in the space provided. Name _____
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Be sure you have the consent of any write in you submit. Those elected to office will be in for 1996 & 1997.

Please return your Ballot to Election Commissioner Frank Takahashi, 1783 E. 6450 So. Ogden, UT 84405 by Oct. 31, 1995. They must be in the envelope provided. Two ballots for family memberships, one for a single membership.

at the Richmond show in 1995, SRP purchased a pair of standard Black orpingtons from Linwood A. Stone, Jr. They are beautiful birds and they will be integrated into SRP's line of standard Black orpingtons during the 1996 breeding season.

YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW

York, PA, October 23-29, 1995

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Reserve Champion AOSB: B. B. Red Modern Game pullet (trophy
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**LARGEST YET
FOR TWIN TIER
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By Robert Whitney**

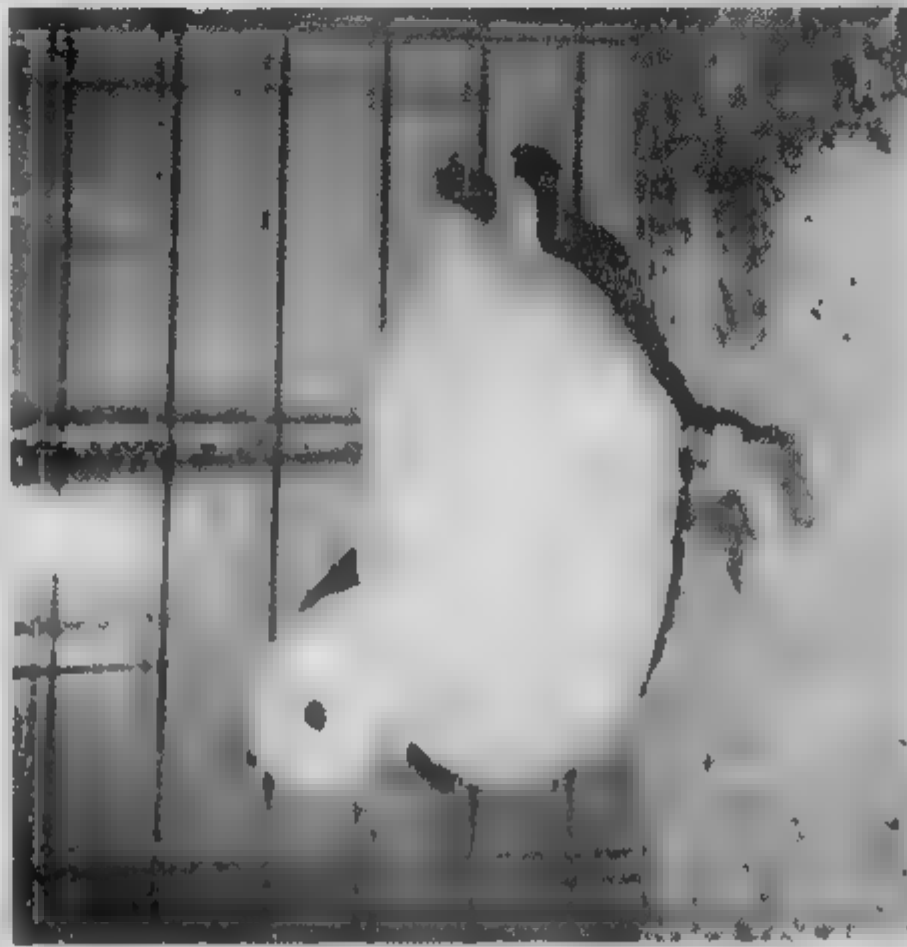
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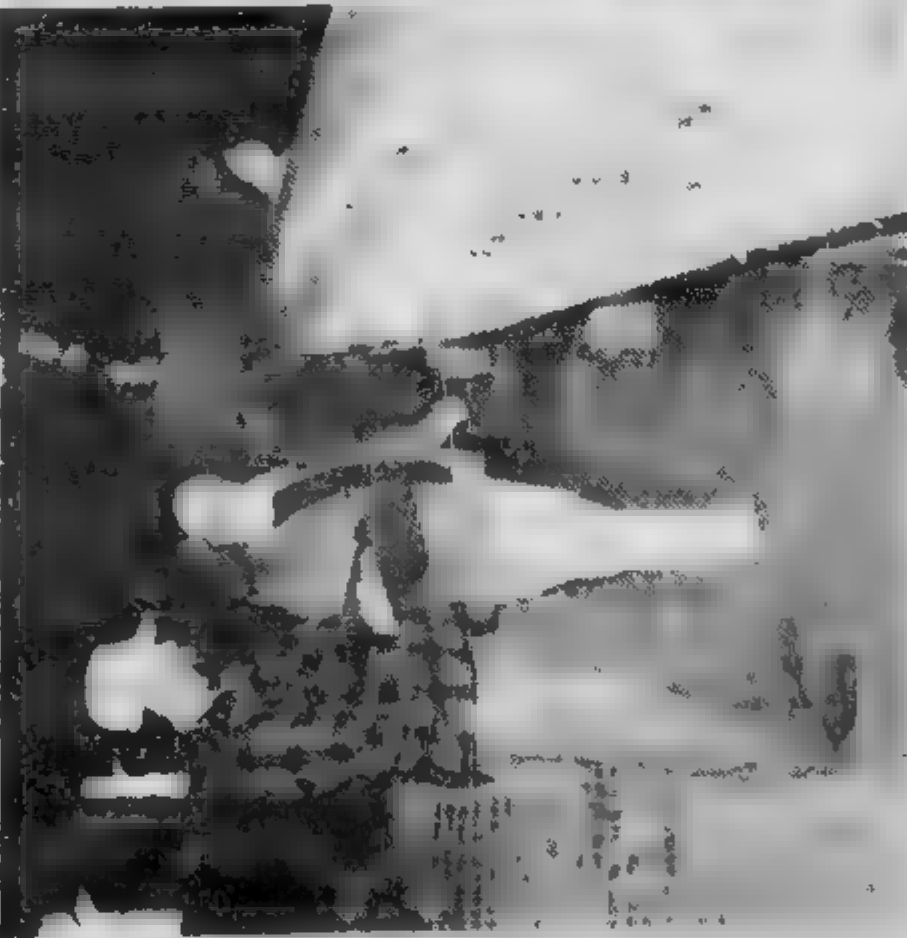
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TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB - (1) SUPER GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW, A WHITE CALL OLD MALE BY ART LUNDGREN (2) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A WHITE ORPINGTON HEN BY BACON AND



MCCARTY (3) JUDGE ERNIE DURB AND CLERK DAVE WHITNEY CHECKING OUT THE TRIOS (4) SOME OF THE TWIN TIERS PLAQUES AND TROPHIES. (TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB PHOTOS)



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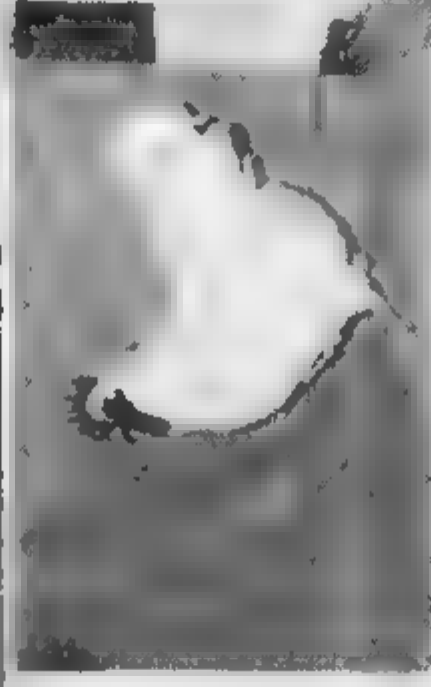
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**I'M BACK
Best of Breed on
Black Cochin Cockerel
Thanks Luther Vines
for breeders.
Bill Ziehm
New Fane, New York**



**Twin Cedar Farm
Reserve Champion American
White Large Fowl Cockerel
Best and Reserve
Rock Bantams on Whites
Twin Cedar Farm
Shelby and Eddie Harrington**

**Good Show; Good Birds
Nice People
Judges:
Dun - Kane - Yeaw**

was our largest yet with 798 single entries plus 19 trios. Our free breakfast that we served the 87 exhibitors went over real big again this year.

Many exhibitors made their way to our show for the first time this year, including Twin Cedar Farm and Sean Kane from Delaware. Bacon and McCarty, Ed Grimes and the Yobst Family from Pennsylvania.

Our Junior show keeps expanding each year. We have it set up where they are judged not only among themselves but with the open class birds too. The 27 Juniors we had exhibited 137

quality birds. Included in this group were the Reserve Mediterranean of the open show, a Blue Andalusian Pullet exhibited by Sarrah Lee and the Best AOCCL, a White Crested Black Polish Hen shown by Aaron Lesswing.

Champions were placed by Ernie Durb, Tom Kane, and Jerry Yeaw. Clerks helping to keep things straight were Jamie Matts, Briget Kane, my brother Dave, my son Bill and his gal Missy.

Some of the top winners this year were Art Lundgren who had Reserve Large Fowl with a Light Brahma Hen, Champion Bantam and Waterfowl with a White Call Old Drake. An East Indie of Art's took third Best Waterfowl. The White Call went on to be our clubs First Super Champion of Show. Bacon and McCarty had a Champion Large Fowl with a White Orpington Hen. A Rhode Island Red Cock was third Best Large Fowl exhibited by John

Pierce. Ben Bensinger received Reserve Champion Bantam with a Black Old English Game Hen. Third Best Bantam went to Dick and Thola Walda with a Porcelain d'Uccle Cock. Dan Schuth had Reserve Champion Waterfowl with his Embden Old Gander. Champion and Reserve Turkey went to Gordon Walter, while Harry Clauss had Best and Reserve Guinea.

In our Junior Show Galen Lewis won Champion Large Fowl with a Partridge Cochin, while Laura Shedd had Reserve on a Speckled Sussex. Bantam Champion was a Partridge Wyandotte exhibited by Sarrah Post. Aaron Lesswing had Reserve Bantam with a White Crested Black Polish. Waterfowl awards for the Junior Show were won by Sean Kane with a Gray Call. Reserve was Pekin exhibited by Chris Hahn. A special thank you goes out to Alice Lee for all her help she had given us

with the Junior show.

The Twin Tier Poultry Club hopes that the judges, exhibitors, and visitors enjoyed their day

here with us. We enjoyed having all of you and hope to see you back again next year. Thanks for a great show!



TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB - (1) JUNIOR EXHIBITOR SARRAH POST WHO WON CHAMPION BANTAM WITH HER PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE (2) AARON LESSWING WITH HIS RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH HEN. (TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB PHOTOS)



TWIN TIER POULTRY - (1) THIRD BEST BANTAM, A PORCELAIN D'UC-CLE COCK BY DICK AND THOLA WALDAU (2) JUDGE TOM KANE AND HIS CLERK AND WIFE BRIGET EXAMINING THE OLD ENGLISH GAME BANTAMS (3) DAN SCHUTH WITH HIS RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION

WATERFOWL, A WHITE EMBDEN OLD MALE (4) JUDGE JERRY YEAW AND CLERK BILL WHITNEY FINISHING THE CLASS OF BANTAM DUCKS. (TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB PHOTOS)

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

November 15, 1995

S. Robert Powell, Editor

NEXT CPAC MEETING

December 10, 1995, at 1:00 P.M. at Wilma Smith's in Hughesville. Wilma Smith's address is 78 South Second Street; her phone number is 717-584-2611.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members and Friends:

Thank you to everyone who contributed in any way to the success of the First Fall Show and the 18th Annual CPAC Fall Auction. All reports are that the auction was profitable, that the show was very relaxing, and that everyone had a good time.

The show ran very smoothly and many exhibitors and visitors commented on the professionally-directed quality of the show.

Now is the time to start thinking about a fall show next year. Should we sponsor a show and an auction in the same weekend? Should we have a 1-day or a 2-day show? Should we do away with the fall auction and just have the show? Who will be the judges? Decisions have to be made now so that we can get ready. If you have an opinion on these questions, make that opinion known to an officer or director of

the CPAC.

We will discuss those questions--and others--at the next CPAC meeting on December 10th at Wilma Smith's in Hughesville. Your input is welcomed, so make every effort to attend.

In the meantime, it's not too early to start thinking about selecting and preparing the breeders that will be the parents of next season's show champions.

See you at the meeting on December 10th at 1:00 P.M.

Mark D. Whitebread

CPAC Meeting

October 8, 1995, Poultry Building,
Bloomsburg Fairgrounds

The meeting, under the direction of CPAC president Mark D. Whitebread, was called to order after cooping out was over (2 P.M.) at the end of our FIRST fall show. Present were: Harold Strawser, Dave Potter, Wally Casazza, Rose Casazza, Leon Keeler, Craig Russell, Tom Richardson, Mark Whitebread, Mark Burns, Betty Harris, Carl Harris, and S. Robert Powell.

There were three items on

the agenda:

(1) Clean up after the Fall Show. It was agreed that the group would meet at 10 A.M. on Saturday, October 14th and start the clean up of the entire building.

(2) Agriculture Appreciation Days at the Susquehanna Valley Mall. Volunteers are needed to get involved in this project, which will take place October 27-28, with Craig Russell and Harold Strawser in charge. Set up will be on Thursday night, October 26th, and tear down will be on Saturday night, October 28th. The plan is to organize a display of exhibition poultry, and pigeons; also to set up the duck pond/slide and an incubator with eggs hatching therein. The CPAC display at the Agriculture Appreciation Days is the most popular event with the thousands of spectators who attend the event annually

(3) Nomination of officers and directors for 1996.

Before any nominations were made, Wally Casazza stated that he would like to step down as CPAC Treasurer. Mark Whitebread, speaking on behalf of the club, thanked Wally for his many years of dedicated service to the club, and then opened the floor for nominations for officers and directors for 1996.

The following nominations were made:

President: Mark Whitebread (nomination by Craig Russell)

First Vice President: Craig Russell (nomination by Tom

Richardson)

Second Vice President: Leon Keeler (nomination by Carl Harris)

Co-Secretary/Treasurer:

Mark Burns (nomination by S. Robert Powell)

Directors: Harold Strawser (nomination by S. Robert Powell) and Tom Richardson (nomination by S. Robert Powell).

No other nominations were made at the meeting. Any write-in nominations for officers and directors are to be sent to the Secretary to be received no later than November 30th. At the regularly scheduled meeting of the CPAC on December 10, 1995, at 1:00 P.M. at Wilma Smith's in Hughesville, the Secretary will read the complete list of nominations (those made at the October 8 meeting as well as any write-ins received by the Secretary before November 30th). At that time (December 10th), members present may make additional nominations for all offices. Nominations will then be closed.

Members in good standing will be mailed a ballot following the December meeting. Only those persons whose names are listed on the ballot will be considered nominees for office. All ballots are to be returned to the Secretary before the January 1996 meeting, when the ballots will be opened and counted. The new officers and directors will assume office at the

January meeting.

Given the number of poultry shows that take place annually in the month of November, it was agreed not to have a November CPAC meeting. The next regular meeting of the CPAC will take place on December 10, 1995, in Hughesville, at Wilma Smith's, beginning at 1:00 P.M.

With no additional business to conduct, the meeting was adjourned.

(Minutes taken by S. Robert Powell.)

From SUSAN KOWALSKI

Susan Kowalski (65 White Schoolhouse Road, Rhinebeck, NY 12572-2419) had Champion English and CHAMPION STANDARD at the CPAC's First Fall Show. When she placed her ad in the CPAC's space ad that will accompany the article on the show in POULTRY PRESS, Susan remarked: "We had a lovely time at your show. Everyone was so nice..."

Thank you, Susan. That's the kind of comment that everyone in the club likes to hear.

AMAZING TALENTS

Carl Harris reported that on October 23rd he put up 30 jars of homemade horseradish. He is also a first-class jam and jelly maker (apple, black currant, among others) as well as a wine maker.

POULTRY TRIVIA

In 1985, Muard M. M. Naugle, Jr. (Post Office Box 303, Strausstown, PA 19559-0303) published POULTRY TRIVIA. The book consists of 125 poultry-related questions and answers. In October 1995, Mr. Naugle graciously sent a copy to the Editor.

I doubt that there is anyone who could answer correctly all 125 questions, no matter how detailed his/her knowledge of poultry might be. It's an amazing book. Very informative, and a pleasure to read.

ROUND ONE OF CLEAN UP

The first session of cleaning the Poultry Building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds following the CPAC's First Fall Show took place, as scheduled, on October 14, 1995.

Present for the clean up were: Leon Keeler, Gene Emery, Harold Strawser, Craig Russell, Mark Burns, Mark Whitebread, Tom Richardson, and S. Robert Powell.

After an exhausting work session of many hours, the bulk of the work was accomplished. One more brief work session will be required to complete the job.

BLOOMSBURG FAIR

The following persons exhibited birds at the 1995 Bloomsburg Fair:

Arlene and Thomas A. Buss, Jr. (305 Birch Street, Walnutport,

PA 18088).

Feather Edge Farm (Curtis Oakes, Cochranton, PA 16314).

Kristopher Halye (62 Willow Road, Hamburg, PA 19526).

Carl and Betty Harris (R. R. 4, Box 243, Montoursville, PA 17754).

Hilltop Game Farm (R. R. 1, Box 33, Glen Rock, PA 17327).

Ben Maurer (28 Heagy Drive, Lebanon, PA 17046).

S. Robert Powell (R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706).

Jennifer M. Oakes (Cochranton, PA).

Neil H. Oakes (Cochranton, PA).

Robert Simons (Box 134, Harford, PA 18823).

Joseph Trone (331 Reynolds Mill Road, York, PA 17403).

Richard Walworth (R. D. 1, Box 140, New Milford, PA 18834).

In addition, Craig Russell and Harold Strawser displayed a large number of waterfowl and turkeys in the pens and cages adjacent to the Poultry Building.

Throughout the week of the Fair, in addition, CPAC Treasurer Wally Casazza was on duty in the Poultry Building to answer the many questions about poultry that were asked by the hundreds of thousands of visitors who passed through the building.

The champions of the show were as follows:

STANDARDS

(Judged by CPAC member, George Schroeder)

Champion Male: Light Brown Leghorn cock, shown by Curtis Oakes

Champion Female: Silver-Spangled Hamburg hen, shown by Hilltop Game Farm

BANTAMS

(Judged by CPAC member, Elton Minnich)

Champion Male: White Wyandotte, shown by Robert Simons)

Champion Female: Birchen Modern Game, shown by Betty Harris)

NEW MEMBERS and RENEWALS

We are pleased to welcome into membership for 1996 the following persons:

JOHN MALAY (535 East Elm Street, Tamaqua, PA 18252).

JERRAD R. ALLEN (R. D. 2, 8997 Glenbrook Road, Hammonds Port, NY 14840).

PHILIP and PRISCILLA KINTNER (R. D. 1, Box 79, Hallstead, PA 18822. Phone 717-967-2377). The Kintners used to be dairy farmers. They now raise heifers and sell them to farmers. They also raise turkeys and became members of the CPAC through Tom Richardson.

DRUCILLA GERRELLS

(R. D. 1, Box 52, Hallstead, PA 18822. Phone 717-967-2851). Drucilla raises a variety of chickens and waterfowl, also turkeys. She is also a breeder of dogs.

BASIL SMITH (4680 Churchview Road, Zionsville, PA 18092. Phone: 610-965-5217).

TONY LANDIS (2926 State Street, Macungie, PA 18062).

**IN MEMORIAM
DECEASED MEMBERS OF
THE CENTRAL
PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN
CLUB**

Under the direction of Leon Keeler, the following list of deceased members of the CPAC has been compiled:

Ackley, Charles
Bortner, Burnell ("Bruno")
Charney, Mickey
Corson, Victor
Cromley, Luther ("Duke")
Dotterer, Bill
Exley, Albert
Heim, Jim
Huylsizer, Floyd
Kline, Raymond
Kosinski, Charles
Laubach, Zane
Leech, Ed
Lord, Carl
Menges, Cyril
Maynard, Nellie
Rose, Cecil
Ritter, Ernest
Sabol, George
Smith, Larry
Thompson, Tom

(The above list is provisional. If you can make any additions or corrections to this list, please contact Leon Keeler. In order to be included in this list, a deceased member had to have been a member of the club for at least 5 (?) years. Does anyone know if Honil Loxley and Walter Franklin are still alive?)

From RALPH BRITT

When Ralph Britt put up a "special" (09-28-95) for Best Brassy Back Old English Game bantam in our First Fall Show, he offered the following comments on various reports in the last CPAC NEWSLETTER: "Your suggestion on bears was correct. The Pennsylvania Game Commission will trap and transfer problem bears. The squirrels may have been looking for better feed conditions and were migrating. This happens on occasion."

(Ralph Britt and the Editor are both interested in exhibition poultry and Flying Tippler pigeons. Ralph invariably attends the York show and planned to be there this year. The Editor looked for him there but didn't see him.)

FOR SALE

Sebastopol Geese from nice quality stock. Asking \$40. Certain game bird/animal trades considered. Contact: Bernie Petry, R. D. 2, Box 178B, Columbia Crossroads, PA 16914. Phone 717-596-3202 (evenings between 7:30 and 9:30 is the best time to call).

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From **DALE MARTIN**

When Dale renewed his club membership (09-25-95) and put up a "special" for Best Silver Spangled Hamburg bantam at our First Fall Show, he enclosed the following note to the Editor:

"I just received the CPAC NEWSLETTER and it was very good as usual... The CPAC is certainly a club on the move and I'm pleased to be a part of it. If I was located up your way, I'd be more involved, but as things are I will support the organization the best I can right now... I recently tore my Achilles tendon, so I am in the process of rehabing from the operation... Hope to see all the CPAC members around sometime this year, as I will not be able to attend the Fall show. Have a Great Show! Dale."

(Good to hear from Dale, a well known breeder of standard Old English Games and a former secretary/treasurer of the CPAC. We did run into (but didn't get a chance to visit with) Dale on October 28-29 at the York show where, as many CPAC members know, this year's national meet of the Old English Game Club of America took place. Never before has the Editor seen so many beautiful standard Old English Games in one place at one time! R. C. Baker had the champion of the meet this year on a Lemon Blue hen. In 1994 the national meet of the OEGCA was at the Richmond

show and Dale Martin had the champion of the meet on a White Old English Game hen.

ADDRESS NEEDED

Richard Walworth (New Milford, PA) contacted the Editor and asked him if he had the address of Behney & Miller. The Editor can not find their address. Can anyone help?

From **CRAIG RUSSELL**

"The traditional string men of years past had more than one show string. They rarely showed the same string at two consecutive fairs. They rotated their strings. Some of today's string men only have one string and so they can't rotate their birds, which makes it harder on the birds and the birds are not always in great show condition."

TOE PUNCH CHART

There is a toe punch chart on page 223 of Gail Damerov's **THE CHICKEN HEALTH HANDBOOK**. The Editor would be pleased to have a xerox copy of that chart of the various possibilities for toe punching chicks for identification purposes. Can anyone help?

CPAC FIRST FALL SHOW

An article by S. R. Powell on the club's First Fall Show, together with seven photographs, was sent to **POULTRY PRESS** in early November and with any luck

it will appear in the December 1995 issue.

Suffice it to say here, the annual Fall Auction and the First Fall Show were very successful. Detailed reports (financial and otherwise) will be published in these pages when those reports are available to the Editor.

AG APPRECIATION DAYS

The CPAC's display in the Susquehanna Valley Mall's Agriculture Appreciation Days, October 27-28, 1995 was a great success. Craig Russell commented on the show as follows: "It went very well. People were there in droves. We were by far the outstanding exhibit in the mall."

The four principal organizers of the exhibit were Craig Russell, Harold Strawser, Leon Keeler, and Gene Emery. They were aided by Wally Casazza, Steve Spigelmeyer, Dave Bailey, and Dave Potter.

Special thanks to CPAC member, Florence Mathews, who made and donated a beautiful quilt and an alphabet sampler for the raffle that took place during the mall show.

In addition to a see-through incubator in which there were eggs hatching and the duck pond and slide, the following birds were on display:

From Steve Spigelmeyer (a White Holland jake, Barred Rocks),

From Craig Russell (Jungle Fowl, Dorkings, Shamos, Malays,

Naked Necks),

From Harold Strawser (an exhibit of rare and unusual waterfowl),

From Leon Keeler (a wide variety of pigeons),

From Dave Potter (Owl pigeons).

At the SVM show, Craig Russell learned, from a visitor there, that Judge Wapner (the judge on The Peoples' Court) is a poultry fancier.

The lady in charge of the SVM Agriculture Appreciation Days told Craig that this may be the last year that the Agriculture Appreciation Days are held. The SVM is now talking about putting on an Easter show and would like to have the CPAC involved in that event.

1996 CPAC DUES NOW DUE

Don't forget that annual membership dues in the CPAC are payable at the beginning of the calendar year. Individual (\$7), Family (\$10), Junior (\$5). Send your check to the CPAC Treasurer: Wally Casazza, R. R. 9, Box 140 Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

CPAC FIRST FALL SHOW

Poultry Building

Bloomsburg Fairgrounds

October 8, 1995

SHOW CHAMPIONS

STANDARDS

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Champion American:
Barred Rock pullet, shown by Tom and Arlene Buss.

Reserve Champion American: Partridge Plymouth Rock pullet, shown by S. Robert Powell.

Champion Asiatic and RESERVE CHAMPION STANDARD: Black Langshan pullet, shown by Harvey and Helen Noel.

Reserve Champion Asiatic: Black Cochin pullet, shown by Gordon Walter.

Champion English and CHAMPION STANDARD: Black Australorp pullet, shown by Susan Kowalski.

Reserve Champion English: Buff Orpington pullet, shown by Bacon & McCarty.

Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb White Leghorn cockerel, shown by Tim Ballenger.

Reserve Champion Mediterranean: Rose Comb White Leghorn pullet, shown by Mark D. Whitebread.

Champion Continental: Bearded Buff Laced Polish, shown by Basil Smith.

Champion All Other Standard Breeds: Black Breasted Red Modern Game pullet, shown by Carl Harris.

Reserve Champion All Other Standard Breeds: Black Sumatra hen, shown by Ben Bensinger.

BANTAMS

Champion Old English and American Game and CHAMPION BANTAM: Black Old English Game pullet, shown by Bacon & McCarty.

Reserve Champion Old English and American Game: Blue Old English Game hen, shown by Ben Bensinger.

Champion Modern Game and RESERVE CHAMPION BANTAM: Birchen hen, shown by Betty Harris.

Reserve Champion Modern Game: White pullet, shown by Carl Harris.

Champion Rose Comb Clean Legged: Buff Wyandotte cockerel, shown by Mike Angelino.

Reserve Champion Rose Comb Clean Legged: Black Rosecomb cock, shown by John and Ellie Shawley.

Champion Single Comb Clean Legged and Junior Class Reserve Champion: White Leghorn pullet, shown by Will Bacon III.

Reserve Champion Single Comb Clean Legged: Gray Japanese hen, shown by Wally and Rose Casazza.

Champion All Other Combs Clean Legged: Bearded White Polish hen, shown by Rick A. Porr.

Reserve Champion All Other Combs Clean Legged: Dark Cornish pullet, shown by Danny Tindall.

Champion Feather Legged: White Cochin cock, shown by Richard and Thola Waldau.

Reserve Champion Feather Legged: Light Brahma cockerel, shown by Basil Smith.

WATERFOWL

Champion Bantam Duck, CHAMPION DUCK, CHAMPION WATERFOWL, and Junior Class Champion: White Call young duck, shown by Sean Kane.

Reserve Champion Bantam Duck: Gray Call young duck, shown by David Potter.

Reserve Champion Duck: Rouen old drake, shown by Tommy and Arlene Buss.

Champion Medium Goose and CHAMPION GOOSE: Buff Pomeranian old goose, shown by Mark D. Whitebread.

Reserve Champion Goose: Sebastopol young goose, shown by Betty Harris.

TURKEYS, GUINEA FOWL

CHAMPION TURKEY: Royal Palm old tom, shown by Tom Richardson.

Reserve Champion Turkey: Bourbon Red old tom, shown by Tom Richardson.

CHAMPION GUINEA FOWL: Coral Blue old hen, shown by Craig Russell.

Reserve Champion Guinea Fowl: Pearl old cock, shown by Craig Russell.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OF THE WINNERS. YOU CAN BE VERY PROUD OF YOUR ACHIEVEMENT.

A GENUINE POULTRY ENTHUSIAST

Former CPAC president Craig Russell, one of the founding members of the CPAC, has attended the Columbus show every year since 1973 except one, when there was an Oriental fowl meet at the Garden State show, which takes place the same weekend as the Columbus show.

The qualifying meet for the Red Dorking will take place at the national meet of the Dorking Club at the Richmond Show, November 18-19, 1995. In that national meet, Craig will show sixty Dorkings!

Also, just for the record, on 07-04-95, Craig commented to the Editor that the *crele* color pattern in poultry is not called *crele* by Dorking enthusiasts. Rather, Dorkings of that color pattern are called *Gray Cuckoo Breasted Golden Cuckoo Dorkings!*

THE GARDEN STATE SHOW

The CPAC was well represented at the Garden State Show in Flemington, NJ, on November 11-12. CPAC members Adrienne and Carter Blankenship are officers of the Garden State

Poultry Fanciers' Association (Adrienne is the president and Carter is a director) and, not surprisingly, they were both very busy making sure that everything ran smoothly. It was the GSPFA's 54th Annual Fall Show and 106 individuals showed 902 birds. One of the three judges of the show was CPAC member Elton Minnich.

CPAC members who showed birds were: Joshua Minnich, Bob Anke, Chuck Campfield, S. Robert Powell, Carl Harris, Betty Harris, Seth Harris, Basil Smith, George Schroeder, and Thomas and Arlene Buss. John Rebhahn, Mark Burns and Mark Whitebread entered birds in the show but were not able to attend. Doreen, Pamela, and Heather Tamulevicius visited the show. Possibly other members of the CPAC attended the show, but the Editor did not run into them.

Wins by CPAC members at the GSPFA show:

Bob Anke: Reserve Champion Mediterranean on a Rose Comb Light Brown Leghorn pullet.

Chuck Campfield: BV on a Barred Rock bantam pullet.

Carl Harris: Reserve Champion AOSB on a B. B. Red Modern Game pullet.

Seth Harris: Best Brahma bantam, junior and open show, and Reserve Champion Junior bantam on a Light Brahma pullet; Reserve Champion Brahma in the open show on a Buff pullet.

George Schroeder: 1st cock, hen, and cockerel and 2nd pullet in Black Cochin bantams; and Reserve Champion Feather Legged bantam on a Black Cochin hen.

S. Robert Powell: Reserve Champion English on a Speckled Sussex hen.

(As I type this, I recall seeing a Buff Laced Polish hen on Champions' Row. I'll bet she was shown by Basil Smith. Too many things were going on at the close of the show and I forgot to check the coop tags. If you had a win that I missed, let me know, and I'll report on it in the next issue of the NEWSLETTER. SRP)

The show was very enjoyable, in spite of the very unpleasant and violent weather.

THE FREDERICK SHOW

The Editor was not able to attend the Frederick show, and a complete report on it has not yet been made available to him. We did hear, however, that Wally and Rose Casazza had Reserve Champion Single Comb Clean Legged on a Silver-Laced Wyandotte bantam.

NEWS ITEMS WELCOMED

If you have a show win or a poultry news item or ad that you would like to see in the CPAC NEWSLETTER, all you have to do is report it to the Editor and it will be published. We do our best to be comprehensive in reporting on news items that relate to CPAC members, but do not always

succeed in that regard. So, if we have missed something (or made a mistake on some matter), just let us know, and we'll set the record straight.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS for 1995
CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

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First Vice President: Craig T. Russell

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Directors: Tom Richardson, Wilma Smith

Editor of NEWSLETTER: S. Robert Powell

THANK YOU

Herbert C. Jordan, the Poultry Superintendent at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, has recently sent to the Editor quite a number of very interesting articles that he has written. We appreciate those articles, one of which ("Invest Well in a Farm Pup or Kitten") was published on pp. 7-8 of the September 26, 1995 CPAC NEWSLETTER. Two more of those articles are published herein on pp. 12-13.

FROM THE EDITOR

The last issue of this NEWSLETTER was dated September 26, 1995. This is the October and November 1995 issue.

There are so many poultry shows that take place this time of

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year that it is difficult to find the time for half of them, let alone get ready for winter.

Many people, it seems, have had serious problems with predators this fall: weasels, mink, hawks, bears, skunks, and racoons, among others. And then there are the neighbors' pets and the hunters!

Hawks, of course, are always a problem with those of us who raise and fly pigeons, but this is the first time that I have ever had Cooper's hawks attack my chickens as they dust under the evergreen trees. I know for a fact that I have lost some standard Modern Games to immature (and very hungry) Cooper's hawks.

Twice this summer I was chased by a neighbor's Doberman pinscher. Fortunately I was able to get away by quickly climbing into the coop where I house my Flying Tipplers. (I immediately got the police involved and the Doberman problem has gone away--for ever, I hope.)

It's hard enough to raise birds under ideal conditions. But when you have predator problems, it's even more difficult.

In spite of the predator problems and in spite of the difficulties and the set backs, it's a wonderful hobby. In the increasingly urban world in which most of us are forced to live, poultry husbandry is an immensely gratifying endeavor and I wouldn't give it up for anything.

S. Robert Powell

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Improve Quality of Manure Production in Game Birds

By Herbert C. Jordan

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(written from opinion and field observation)

We have significant information from preliminary testing that if we restrict mash or crumbles and wheat or oats to growing game birds and give them access to high quality fresh green grass, clover or weed seed heads the following can be true. Birds must be fed granite grit if they are fed greens.

1. Total dry weight manure or droppings will be reduced 10 to 30 percent each week the birds are on the program.
2. Droppings will contain less nitrogen and phosphorous so may be less of a pollution problem. Droppings will contain more carbon which is good for soil and crops.
3. Game birds will grow slower giving time for leg bones, joints, wing strength and feather growth to stay ahead of body weight or fat so the animal flushes and flies better at 10 to 20 weeks of age.
4. The animal is more productive as an adult breeder later.
5. There is less illness and mortality from day old to 25 weeks of age.
6. The bird grows at a lower feed cost per bird but takes longer to grow so occupies building and labor (space) or cost longer.
7. The small, young, timid, or weak birds starve out sooner on restricted feed. So provision has to be made to feed them.
8. The survival in the field one year later may be better. Restricting a complete grower ration is touchy so do it carefully with close observation.
9. Birds must clean up all feed every day and go 1-4 hours without feed. Be careful.

Captive Bird Droppings May Increase Logarithmically as Birds Eat Daily Excess Feed Beyond their Needs

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It is evident from daily measuring of all droppings (without bedding or litter) from small

flocks of birds that:

Droppings that fall on a hard surface and are scraped up daily can be dried and stirred and further dried in a pan in front of the fan with a heater heating the air from the fan as it moves over droppings.

When dust dry one day later these droppings smell more like feed than old wet manure. Drying droppings daily reduces the obnoxious odor of droppings.

Most poultry will eat some of these dried droppings if birds are left without feed 4 to 8 hours sometime during the day and if the birds have access to the drying droppings.

As birds consume more feed than they need the amount of droppings produced increases at an increasing rate for a while. The enclosed table is an estimate of an illustration of a logarithmic increase in droppings produced after birds eat more feed than they need for maintenance and production.

Overeating is a behavioral trait or disorder in some birds. This can be controlled to an extent by restricting feed to the bird. Be careful birds may eat each other. If birds are restricted to only what feed they need in a day the dry droppings produced are about 1/3 of the weight of feed eaten the hours or the day before. If the bird eats more feed than needed the weight of the droppings can increase logarithmically.

	Feed eaten exact weight eaten per day per bird in pounds	Estimated % weight of dust dry droppings per bird per day in percent of feed eaten	Estimated % log increase of droppings difference in percent
Needed-->	0.20	32.0	0.5%
Excess feed eaten	0.22	32.5	1.0%
	0.24	33.5	2.0%
	0.26	35.5	4.0%
	0.28	39.5	8.0%
	0.30	47.5	

The above table is an estimate of dust dry daily droppings (without litter or debris) by percent of feed eaten. So if a bird needs 0.20 pounds of feed per day to sustain its life and productivity it will produce 32 percent of the weight of feed eaten in dust dry droppings. As the same bird eats more and more feed than it needs the droppings increase logarithmically so to prevent waste carefully restrict feed daily to birds.

POULTRY AD FROM 1880

Donald W. Powell brought to the attention of the Editor the following poultry ad that was published in Volume I, Number 1 (p. 1, col. 6) of the JOURNAL OF COMMERCE AND WEEKLY ADVERTISER (Scranton, PA):

THE LACKAWANNA POULTRY YARD

The proprietor of these yards has one of the finest stocks of the feathered "tribe" in this state. Plymouth Rocks, Brown Leghorns, Bantams, and fancy Pigeons receive the most careful attention. The eggs are shipped to any section of the country, and a full "sitting" of 13 can be obtained by sending inclosure of \$2. The eggs are carefully packed and sent to any address with promptness. All orders should be addressed to William Blume, Lackawanna Poultry Yards, Scranton, Pa.

1995 ABA YEARBOOK

The 1995 American Bantam Association Yearbook is a beautiful publication and it is very good that the CPAC has a full-page ad (p. 59) therein. The page is made up of space ads from Carl, Betty, and Seth Harris, Harold E. Srawser, Leon J. Keeler, and Craig T. Russell. At the top of the page is a CPAC header for the page.

In addition, CPAC member George Schroeder is honored by the ABA in the 1995 ABA

Yearbook (p. 191). He has been named a MASTER BREEDER OF BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS by the American Bantam Association. A photograph of George Schroeder together with a listing of all his starred wins on Black Cochin bantams in the period 1979-1994 is the content of page 191.

Congratulations George on this impressive achievement!

APA STANDARD REVISION

The American Poultry Association has announced that the AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION will be revised

Proposed changes should be submitted (1) to the Chairman of the Standard Revision Committee, Pat Malone (5609 Woodvine Court, Ft. Worth, TX 76140) or (2) to CPAC member and Vice President of the APA, Bart Pals (1119 East State Street, Mason City, IA 50401, or call 515-424-3709.)

As Bart Pals remarks in his article "Now Is the Time," (POULTRY PRESS, 11/95, p. 42): "Many people have voiced concerns about the Standard and I truly hope that each of those individuals will take the time to send in their complaints and suggestions to correct. Please don't assume that someone else has already sent in the complaint or suggestion you have..."

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GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW

Flemington, NJ, November 11-12, 1995

Judged by Don Krahe, Elton Minnich, and Don Nelson. APA club meet

No big wins for SRP

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VIRGINIA POULTRY BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW

Richmond, VA, November 18-19, 1995

Judged by Wilbur Stauffer, Jim Sallee, Pat Malone, Terry Britt, Walt Leonard, Lewis Cunningham, Bart Pals. APA national meet.

No big wins for SRP

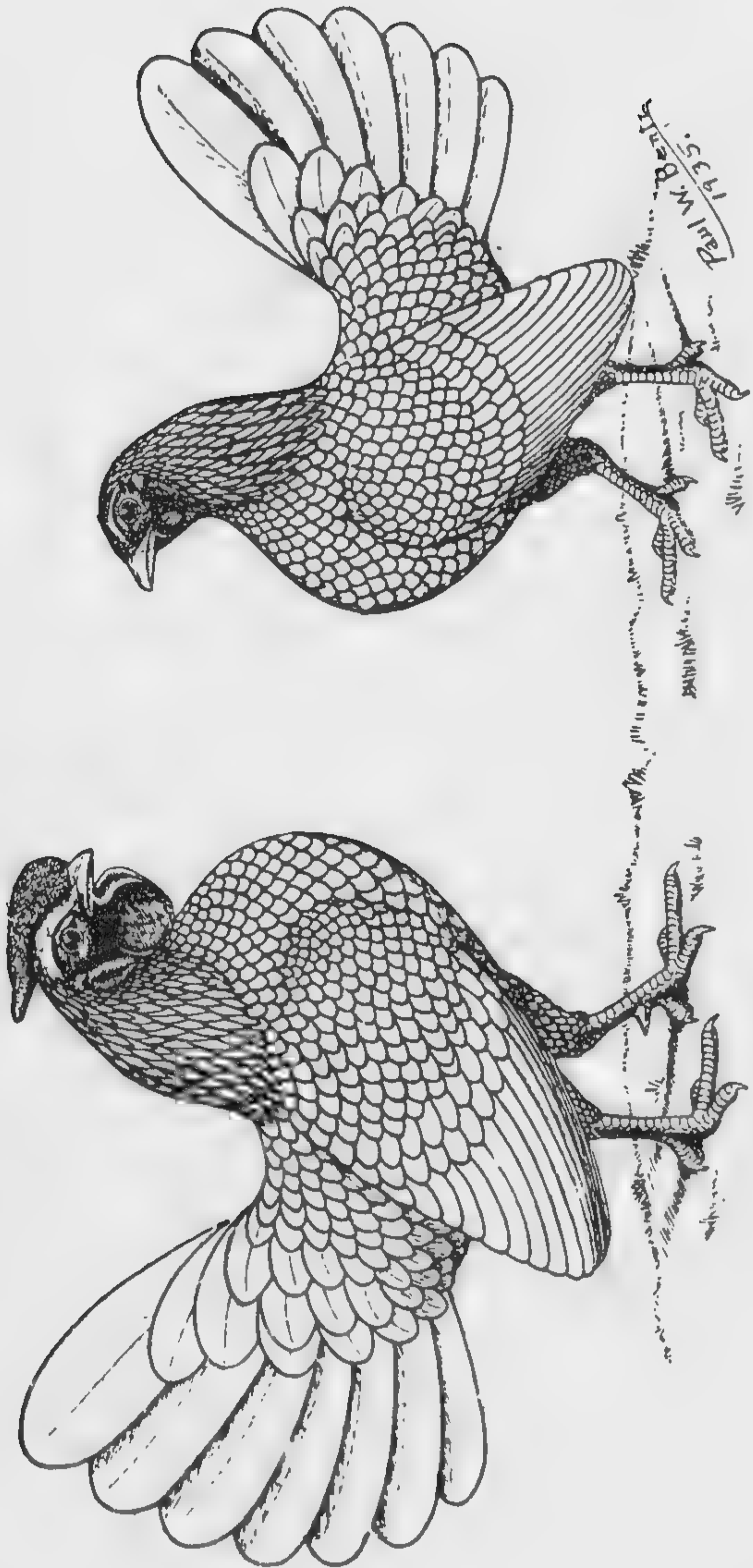
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Mark —

"This is what we're aiming for,"
Don Krahe, 11/19/95.

A copy of their engraving by
Paul Bantz, done in 1935, of a
pair of Sebrights was given
to me at the Richmond show
on 11/19/95 by Don Krahe.

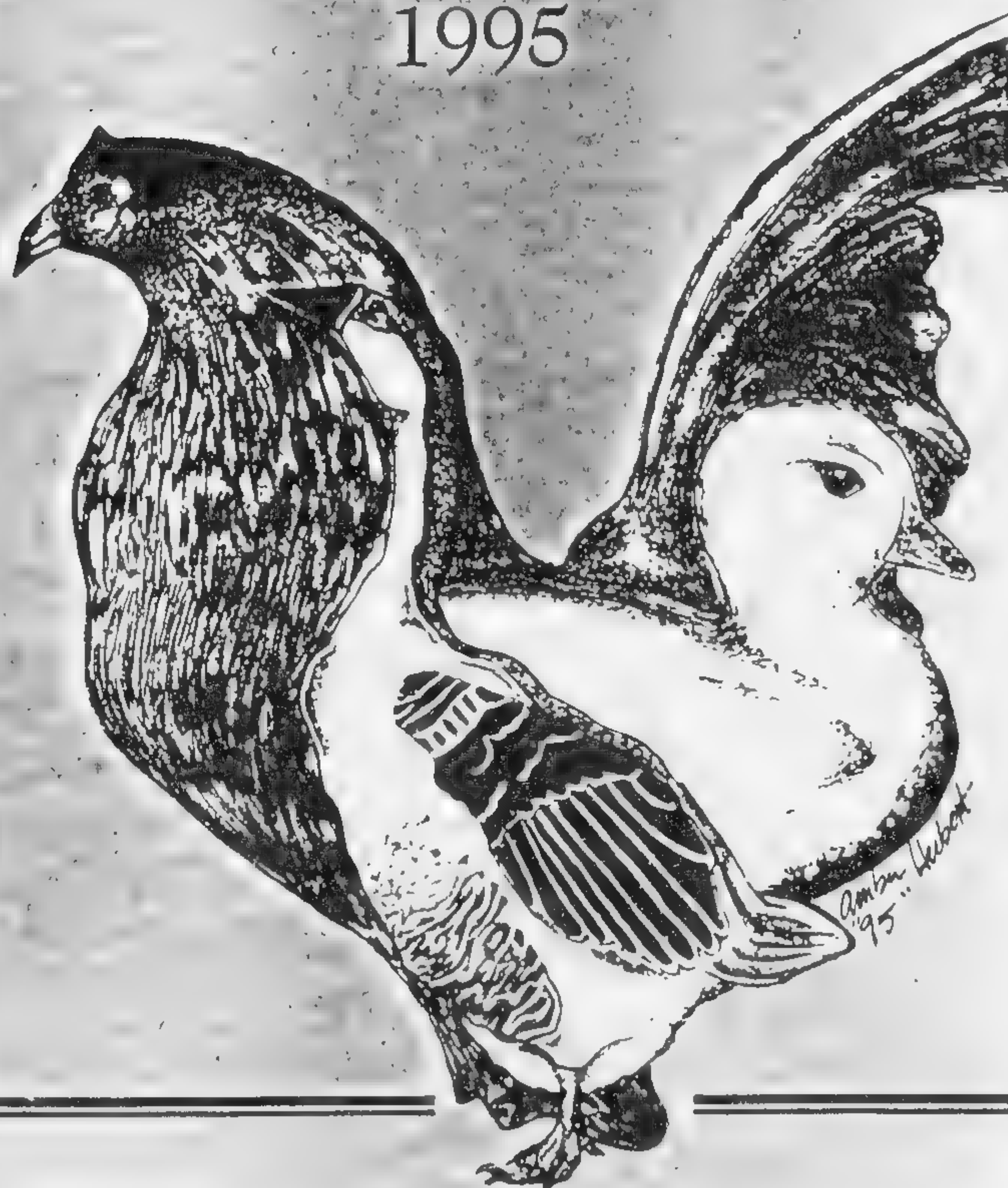
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Maybe Polish Are Italian?

By S. Robert Powell

The facts presented in John Norris' column, "Poultryana," in the January 1995 issue of *Poultry Press* (pp. 18-19) and those in the description of Polish in the APA's *The American Standard of Perfection* (1985, p. 147) constitute sufficient evidence to support effectively the proposition that standard Polish fowl originated in Italy. We will reiterate here the relevant facts presented in those texts and support the hypothesis that standard Polish fowl originated in Italy with (1) compelling linguistic evidence, and (2) informed conclusions deduced from the well-known history of the ancient Romans and from the commercial history of western and eastern Europe.

In John Norris' column, first of all, we learn that birds that resemble our present-day Polish are described by ancient Roman writers, and that an ancient Roman statue exists of a hen with a full crest and a small divided comb much like today's Polish. Norris cites Professor Alesandro Ghigi's *Poultry Farming As Described by the Writers of Ancient Rome*, in which Ghigi documents the existence of such crested birds in Roman texts from the second century B.C. to the fourth century A.D. Among the writers quoted by Ghigi are Varro, Cato, Columella and Palladius. The physiological descriptions of those Roman crested birds (birds with a large protuberance on top of the skull from which a crest of feathers grows), as well as the extant statue of such a bird from the same historical period, suggested to Ghigi, and his point appears to be well taken, that these ancient Roman crested birds are the ancestors of our present-day Polish.

What linguistic evidence can be advanced to support Professor Ghigi's hypothesis? In the American Poultry Association's description of Polish chickens we read the following: "On the Continent of Europe the name 'Padoue' is applied to crested breeds." "Padoue" is the French noun and adjective for "Padua" and "Paduan," respectively. Significantly, John Norris remarks in his column that in the early English poultry books one sees references to "The Paduan" or Polish fowl. Padua, of course, is a city in northeastern Italy. The linguistic evidence suggests, therefore, that ancient Roman birds, from Padua and vicinity, could be the direct ancestors of our present-day Polish.

But how did crested chickens from northeastern Italy make their way to western Europe (France, certainly) and eastern Europe (Poland, among other places)? Most probably through the direct and indirect Romanization of Europe by the ancient Romans at the time of the Empire. It is a well known fact, it is interesting to note here, that the Dorking, a breed that we now call "English" (the breed takes its name from the old town of Dorking in Surrey), is an ancient Roman breed of poultry that was taken into Great Britain by the Romans under Julius Caesar. Descriptions of what we now call Dorkings, like descriptions of what we now call Polish, can be found in the writings of the ancient Roman writer Columella.

The crested chickens that were taken by the Romans to western Europe were called "Padoue," which suggests that they were recognized there as originating in Padua. The Roman crested chickens that found their way to eastern Europe, it seems, came to be recognized, erroneously, as indigenous, if not by the Polish people themselves (one wonders what such crested fowl are called in the earliest Polish histories), at least by the Dutch, who imported such birds into the Netherlands and who subsequently created the White Crested Black Polish bantam. (From the 1988 edition of the ABA's *The Bantam Standard*, p. 151, we learn that the Polish bantam, except for the White Crested Black, was created in England.)

How did the crested birds that we now call Polish make their way to England? Through two routes. In his column, John Norris suggests that the first such birds were sometimes called "Crested Dutch" by the English. (The English surely called them Dutch for the same reason that the Dutch probably called them Polish. In both instances they were named after the place from which they were imported.) The English also called such birds "Poland fowl," a name which indicates, as we have said, the place of origin of those birds for the Dutch. But, given the regular commerce between Great Britain and France for much of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, such crested birds undoubtedly also made their way to England through France, where they were called "Padoue," which is surely why the English sometimes called such crested birds "Paduan fowl," a name which, it is our hypothesis, accurately reflects the place of origin of such birds, namely Padua, in Italy.

"Crested Dutch" and "Polish" are, it seems, misnomers. The Netherlands and Poland are, to be sure, important intermediary lands with which Paduan fowl, our present-day Polish, were directly associated in their history. But neither the Netherlands nor Poland is where, it seems very probable, such birds originated. Physiological descriptions of ancient Roman crested birds and extant artistic evidence led Professor Ghigi to believe that ancient Roman crested birds are the ancestors of our present-day Polish. Informed conclusions deduced from the well-known history of the ancient Romans and from the commercial history of western and eastern Europe, together with persuasive linguistic evidence, presented here, support Professor Ghigi's hypothesis that what we now call Polish fowl originated in Italy.

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Robert;

Just wanted to drop you a note to say it was nice meeting you in Richmond. I'm sorry we didn't have time to sit down and visit but between judging and meetings there just isn't enough time.

I wanted to comment that two of your members, Mark Whitebread and Bridget Kane came up to me and thanked me for joining your association. I thought that was **very** special. I don't recall any other club doing that to me before. I can assure you it's the little things that make the big differences. I guess that is why your association is flourishing.

It is my hope that sometime we will have the opportunity to sit down and visit.

Bart

November 22, 1995

Dear Bart,

The Richmond show/weekend was very enjoyable, but too short! If only there were some way that 36 hours of activity could be carried out in a 24-hour period. For about 20 years now, I have had the impression that I am behind schedule. The time problem is not going to get any better, I suppose, so I might just as well get used to the time constraints of the present-day world.

It was good to be able to shake your hand and say hello in person, but I regret that more time for an in-person conversation/visit was not possible. As I think about it now, I should have (1) spoken to Tommy Stanley and asked to clerk for you as you judged or (2) arranged to sit at your table at the banquet. Live and learn.

Thank goodness the 1995 APA YEARBOOKS were available at Richmond. Had they not been, there would have been an armed insurrection. Many APA members are just about out of patience with the APA secretary. Too much talk and not enough action. My impression is that there are lots of people who didn't place ads in this year's book because of the lateness of last year's book. What will happen next year?

As we all know, the secretary of an organization like the APA is, from the perspective of the general membership, *the most important* officer/employee of that organization. For the sake of the APA and its future, I hope that the office of the APA secretary gets its act together very soon.

It seems to me that this whole Master Exhibitor point problem should have been solved NOT by ignoring the current year and focusing on a bookkeeping problem from a decade ago (which makes angry virtually all those members who are waiting to receive official notification from the APA of 1994 master exhibitor points). RATHER, the problem should have been solved (in my humble opinion) by getting the points calculated for the current year, notifying in a timely manner the members of their points, and then--and only then--focusing on what was not done ten years ago.

Another procedural matter that doesn't seem to set well with lots of APA members is the once-a-year mailing of the master exhibitor point sheets and APA pins. It's penny wise and pound foolish. True, in the short run, it probably does save the APA money in postage. But in the long run, I would imagine, it is not cost effective, because members get discouraged by the long wait and don't renew.

Two other APA matters came to mind during the APA meeting on Saturday night in Richmond. The first is that there seems to be a lot of tension, disharmony, and factionalism among the officers and directors of the organization at the present time. In some respects, it feels like an explosion is about to take place. I'm not sure that I could put my finger on exactly what has caused me to have that impression, but I nevertheless do have that impression. The second thing that came to mind during the APA's annual meeting is that the meeting was not really *open* to the general membership who were present in the room. Members of an organization like the APA, some of whom

have traveled hundreds or thousands of miles to attend the annual meeting, need to have an opportunity, during the annual meeting, to ask a question, to make their opinion known, or to offer an observation. I have the feeling that an un-rehearsed question from the floor at last Saturday's meeting would NOT have been well received.

I assure you that when I decided this morning to write you what I thought was going to be a quick note that it was not my intention to run on and on about the APA, but it appears that that is what I have done. If that is, in fact, what I have done, it is because (1) I have a tendency to say what is on my mind, and (2) I recognize, I believe, the importance of the APA and care about its future.

One final observation: the winners of the show at the 1995 national meet of the APA were not the birds on Champions' Row. The real winners of the show were the red leather dress boots worn by the Vice President of the APA at the annual meeting! Three cheers for the red boots! They were the star of the show.

Best regards,

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S. Robert Powell;

The letter I sent you and the letter you sent me must have crossed paths. I am writing you another in response to your letter. This letter is for your information and I would appreciate it if you would keep it confidential.

First, I appreciate your input. It would have been fun to have you clerk. We could have got to know each other and maybe we both could have learned something too.

The American Poultry Association originally set up these Annual Meetings to get American Poultry Association business done. Somewhere along the line the poultry show took precedence over the meeting. This makes for **extremely** busy National Meets.

Currently, the main problem the American Poultry Association has is its office. Actually the officers and directors got along very well. It is the tension brought on by the problems in the secretary's office that may be causing the tension you felt at the meeting. We have been led on and misled by the secretary's office and the whole membership suffers. It is imperative to have an efficient and friendly American Poultry Association office. It is our sincere hope to have this problem taken care of in the near future. Some things happened at Richmond that should never happen but unfortunately the officers and directors were over a barrel. I can assure you that things will be changing at the first possible opportunity.

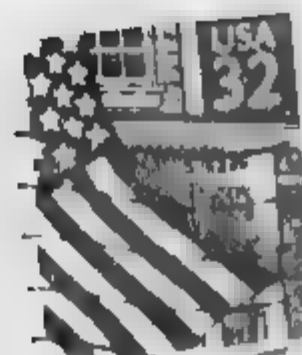
Truly, the officers and directors worked as a unit in Richmond. Many things were accomplished. Things could really skyrocket if we can just get the office in order.

Remember, it takes a hell of a man to wear red boots.

Bert

please excuse my printer!

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Robert,

Nov. 13

Thank you again for composing
a very comprehensive capsule of
our Hay State Fair poultry show.

It went off to the P. Press
immediately with some snapshots.

I hope everything is fine with
you. We're getting a taste of deep
snow here, already.

Sincerely,
L. R. Powell

11/21/95

Don -

Thanks again for the copy of
the Appleyard standard;
also for the beautiful Paul
W. Bentz Sebright engraving.

I made a copy of the
Sebright engraving for
Mark Burns (archbred, PA)

and he was very pleased
to have it.

The Richmond Show was very
enjoyable. Now that the
show season is over (for me)

I have lots of poultry
chores to get done to get
ready for next year. It's
like having a second full-time

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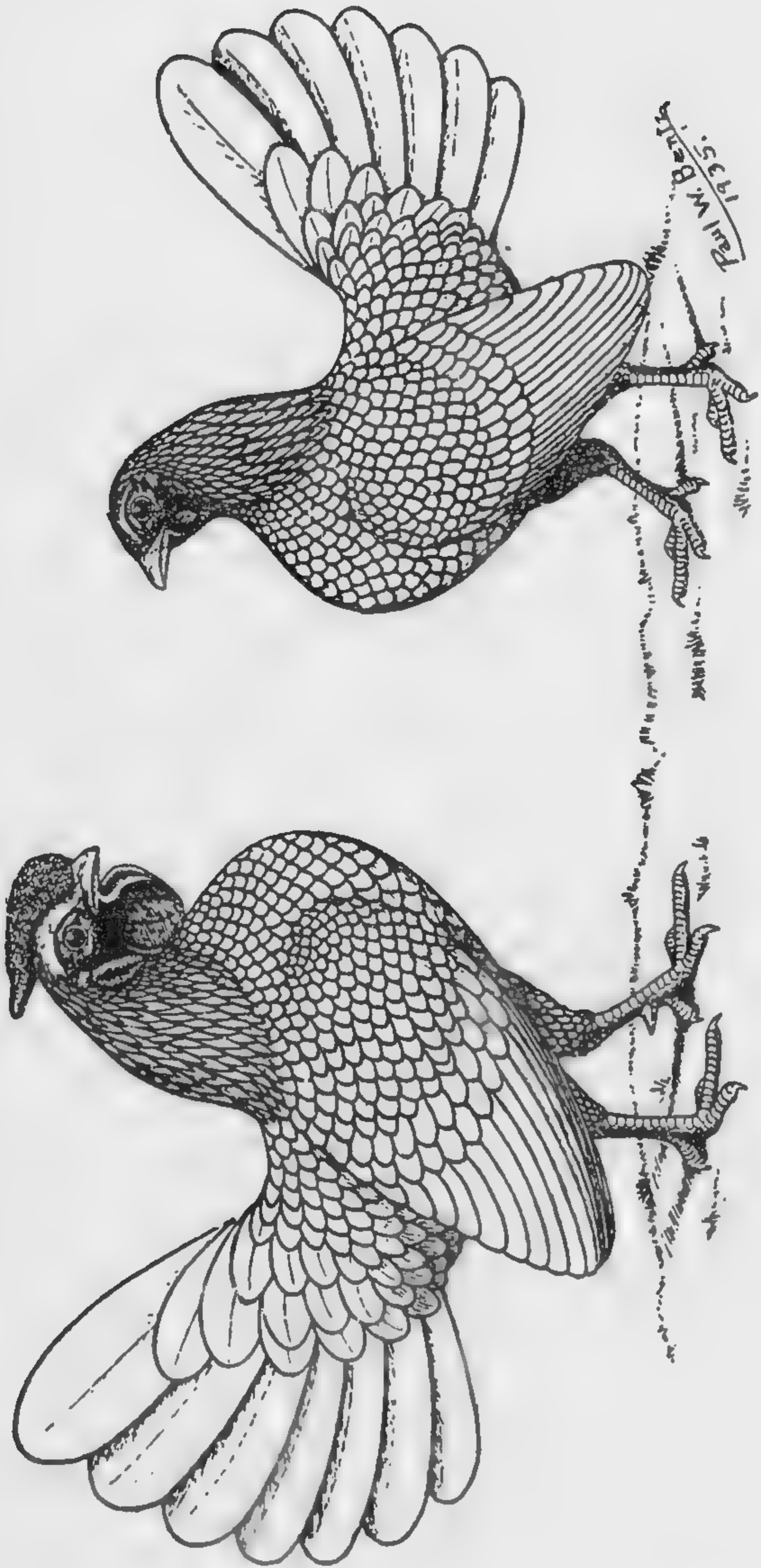
Job, as we all know, but I
Can't think of anything
I'd rather do.

Happy Thanksgiving,

Robert Powell

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Breed History & General Description

This big, colorful duck was developed by the well-known British waterfowl breeder Reginald Appleyard. Silver Appleyards combine good egg laying and table qualities with splendid ornamental plumage. Little historical information has been found on this duck, but it does appear they were created sometime around the middle of this century.

The foundation stock for the Appleyards in the United States was imported from Great Britain in early 1982 by John Fugate of Tennessee. Although the numbers in North America are still dangerously low, the Appleyard has already won some enthusiastic supporters.

To date, annual production has been 220 to 265 white eggs weighing 32 to 36 ounces per dozen. Mature body weights have generally been in the 6 to 8 pound range. In color, drakes resemble those of the Welsh Harlequin, but the Appleyard males are generally several pounds heavier and typically have considerably blockier conformation. The females are silvery white with more or less gray and fawn flecking on the head and body, and the majority have faint fawn or gray facial stripes through the eyes, and orange bills. Some of the ducks have proven to be good setters. Most specimens of both sexes display brilliant blue wing speculums.

As in the Welsh Harlequin breed, Appleyards tend to display a fair amount of variability in their plumage color and pattern, especially among the females. One advantage of this trait is that it is relatively easy to distinguish individual birds in a flock.

The color of day-old Appleyards is yellowish or buffish with more or less silver or gray shading. In some ducklings, a faint gray eye and neck stripe is also visible.

Shape & Size Specifications

In general, Appleyards should be moderately large and sturdy-looking ducks without the extreme coarseness of the White Pekin.

Head: Oval and moderately large.

Bill: Strong; moderately long; medium width; attached to head slightly below the top of the skull; top line nearly straight.

Eyes: Bold; alert; bright; set moderately high in head.

Neck: Medium length; moderately thick; only slightly curved forward.

Back: Moderately long and wide; nearly straight, gently sloping shoulders.

Body: Blocky; moderately long and wide, displaying good depth from front to back; breast full and nicely rounded; underbody smooth; abdomen moderately full.

Tail: Average length; slightly spread open when bird is relaxed; carried slightly elevated above line of back.

Wings: Average length and width; neatly folded.

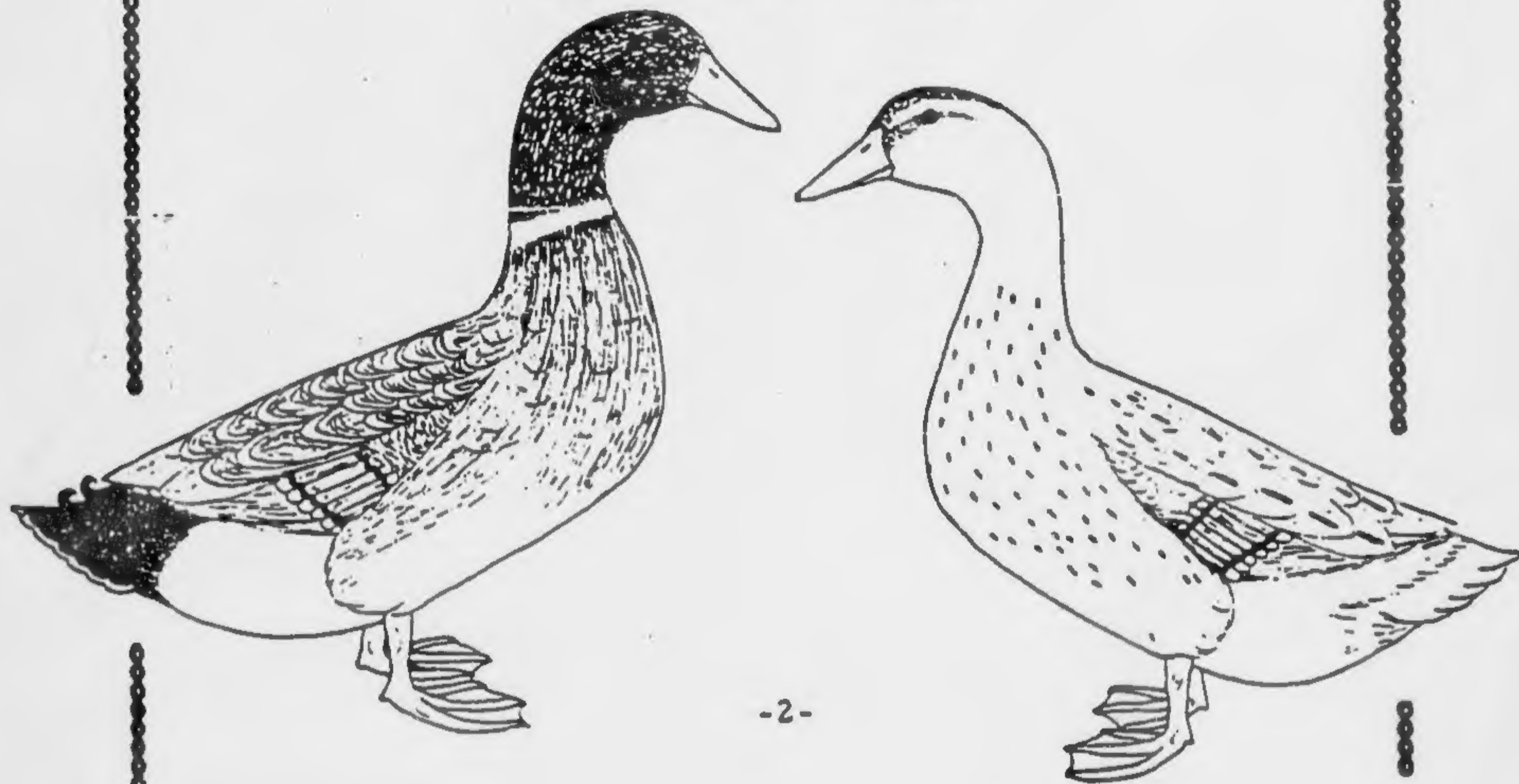
Legs & Feet: Thighs and shanks medium length and moderately heavy, sufficiently apart to allow abdominal development; toes nearly straight and connected by webbing.

Plumage: Smooth, firm and sleek.

Carriage: Lively and alert; 15 to 25 degrees above horizontal when on the move.

Weights: Adult drake--8 pounds; adult duck--7 pounds; young drake--7 pounds; young duck--6 pounds.

Typical Shape & Carriage



Drake Color Specifications

Mature drakes in nuptial plumage closely resemble Welsh Harlequin males and should remind one of a glorified Mallard with the reddish-brown of the chest extending well back on the sides, and with considerable light frosting and lacing, especially on the chest, shoulders and upper back.

Bill: Greenish or yellow with black bean at tip.

Eyes: Brown.

Head & Neck: Bright greenish-black; often, especially with age, displays a whitish throat and short facial stripe in front of eyes; a white ring, which often is wider towards the back, completely encircles the lower neck.

Breast: Reddish-chestnut with white frosting and lacing.

Underbody: Creamy or silvery white.

Sides & Flanks: Reddish-chestnut with white frosting and lacing.

Shoulders: Reddish-chestnut frosted and laced with white.

Back: Upper back, silver gray; mid-back under wings, silver gray; lower back towards tail, greenish black.

Wings: Forewings gray, frosted with white; speculums, bright blue; primaries, grayish edged with white.

Tail: Blackish-bronze with distinct white edging.

Legs & Feet: Orange with dark toenails.

Duck Color Specifications

Appleyard ducks are colored similarly to Welsh Harlequin females, but normally have faint eye stripes and orange bills in contrast to the nearly black bills and no facial stripe of the Welsh Harlequins.

Bills: Yellow or orange with black bean at tip.

Eyes: Brown.

Head & Neck: Whitish with more or less gray, brown and fawn stippling, usually with faint gray or fawn facial stripe.

Body: Whitish with more or less gray, brown, fawn and buff markings; underbody nearly white.

Wings: Mixture of white, gray and brown; speculums usually bright blue.

Tail: Mixture of white, fawn and gray.

Legs & Feet: Orange with dark toenails.

Faults to Avoid

Faults: Low vigor; any deformities; birds weighing more than one pound above or below the given weights; slender and overly-refined head and neck; in drakes, light colored tails and neck rings that don't close at back; in ducks, solid blackish bills.

Breeding Guidelines

In choosing potential breeders, first look for birds that are robust, strong legged and free of any physical deformities. Second considerations should include egg production, egg quality, and proper body size, type and color.

The two most common weaknesses observed in this breed and therefore the ones which should be given the most attention are dark colored bills in ducks and undersize in both sexes. The orange or yellow bill of the female and body weights are important breed characteristics because they are chief distinguishing traits between Appleyards and Harlequins. At this time, Appleyards weighing 7 to 8 pounds are in the minority and about half of the females produced have orange or yellow bills. Over the course of time, careful breeding should fix these traits in the majority.

The British Waterfowl Standard calls for a "silver white throat flecked with fawn" in the drakes. Of the three published photographs we've seen of Appleyards from Europe, one male has this silver throat and two lack it and have solid green heads. Of the Appleyards raised here at the Duck Preservation Center, both colorations have occurred. While the light colored throat makes them a nice breed identification trait, most people who have seen them prefer the solid headed males. Once this breed becomes better established, serious breeders will need to decide which coloration is most desirable.

In Europe, both crested and non-crested Appleyards are raised. The imported stock has produced a fair number of crested offspring, some of which have crests of fairly good size and shape. We have bred only from the plain headed specimens here at the Duck Preservation Center, but if desired, someone could develop the crested variety.

THE SILVER APLEYARD

WE continue our series in which a different breed of fowl is featured in pictures and information compiled with the assistance of people who have been involved in breeding and exhibiting them over many years. In this case, we are indebted to Mr Tom Bartlett for the text and photographs used to illustrate this feature.

We would emphasise that this section of our journal does not set out to replace the British Poultry Standards publication of Butterworth Press, which provides detailed information on the breed in relation to type, size and colouring, as well as weights and the scale of judging points. For those who are interested, the Secretary of the British Waterfowl Association's address is: Mrs C. J. Winskill, 6, Caldicott Close, Over, Winsford, Cheshire CW7 7LW.

The Appleyard takes its name from its originator, Mr Reginald Appleyard, who used to farm at the Priory Waterfowl Farm, Ixworth in Suffolk. He devoted his life to the breeding and upgrading of all domestic waterfowl and achieved outstanding success with all breeds of duck and geese. He must surely be the only breeder to win, with 11 breeds of geese, all home bred, the four top classic shows of that time.

It was in the 1930's and 40's that he devoted much of his time to producing what he considered to be "The Ideal Duck", and to quote from a brochure produced by him at that time, making a reference to the Silver Appleyard "An effort to breed and make a beautiful breed of duck, with a combination of beauty, size, lots of big white eggs, white skin, deep long, wide breast. These birds have already won at the Bethnal Green and the London Dairy Show and ducklings killed at nine weeks, 6½ lbs, cold and plucked."

In the immediate post-war period there was a marked lack of interest in our pure breeds and, along with so many others, the Appleyard was almost lost forever. A handful of breeders, realising how rare these breeds had become and backed by the British Waterfowl Association, reestablished classes for rarer breeds in shows throughout the country and the interest in the Silver Appleyard was revived. This is not surprising as it is an excellent all-round breed, which lays well, grows fast and is a bird of exceptional beauty; all credit to its producer and well worthy of helping to perpetuate the Appleyard name.

Mr Reginald Appleyard was also a breeder of many other kinds of stock, including chicken. He produced the large Ixworth chicken as well as the bantam Ixworth and likewise the miniature Appleyard, which of course, is the only breed in the world of waterfowl which is a miniature of its larger counterpart.

In recent years, some breeders have been rather

confused by the similar colouring on the Silver Call duck. The Call duck, however, is a very different shape, with its short bill, rounded head and rounded features, so totally unlike the miniature Appleyard which has a shape exactly resembling its larger counterpart.

The large Silver Appleyard has appeared in classes at the British Waterfowl Association's regional shows for the last two years which has given breeders the opportunity to see and evaluate the live specimen in all parts of the country. It is so much easier to carry the standard in one's mind when one has seen a live example of the breed, than it is from the written standards book. An Appleyard was awarded "Best Duck" at the Cornish Waterfowl Show; a unique event which takes place in November at Wadebridge.

Good examples of the miniature Silver Appleyard are not so often seen. But this small bird has aroused a lot of interest and no doubt, in the coming year, more and better examples of this breed will be appearing at the shows.

Both the miniature and large varieties of Appleyard have proved to be useful as well as decorative. The miniature has proved to be a better layer than most of the other small ducks. It is an excellent sitter and will raise its family showing the utmost parental devotion. It has also proved extremely useful as a foster mother to hatch and rear some of the rare and valuable ornamental breeds. The large Appleyard is an excellent layer, providing very large, white eggs which have proved to be very popular with health shops. The drakes grow very fast for meat, being very palatable with less fat and more flavour than some of the modern strains of ducks.

In fact, the Silver Appleyard is today, exactly what Mr Reginald Appleyard intended it to be, that is, an ideal, allround duck. This breed will be with us for many years to come and will serve as a constant reminder of its creator, an outstanding breeder, who did so much to promote and raise the standards of our British domestic waterfowl.



Reginald Appleyard